

scholastic Press Association pose before the columns of Washington beauties are: Aubrey Campbell, of Lynchburg, Va.; Fernelea Bower, of of Greenville, S. C.; Ruth Jones, of Sissonville, W. Va.; Evelyn John-Hall on the campus of Washington and Lee University. Their three- Sissonville, W. Va.; Janet Thomas, of Sissonville, W. Va.; Judy Peace, son, of Sissonville, W. Va.; and Penny Kinnard, of Alexandria, Va. day convention was climaxed tonight by the annual awards banquet of Greenville S. C.; Pat Perry, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Noel Parker, of

-Photo courtesy "The Roanoke Times."

The SIPA

Extra

The King-tum Phi Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

The SIPA

Extra

Whitmell Farm-Life School, Whit-

mell, Va.; The Communique, of the

Manchester High School, Rich-

mond, Va.; The Commodore, of

the Matthew Fontaine Maury High

School, Norfolk, Va.; The Anchor,

of Newport News High School,

Newport News, Va.; The Cadmea,

brier Military School, Lewisburg,

W. Va.; Quill and Scroll Times, of

Hickory High School, Hickory, N.

C.; The Penman, of Washington-

Lee High School, Arlington, Va.;

The Bumblebee, of the Lane High

School, Charlottesville, Va.; The

Jaguar Journal, of Falls Church

High School, Falls Church, Va.;

and The Student Prints, of Wades-

boro High School, Wadesboro.

Following the banquet, Toast-

master O. W. Riegel introduced

Volume LII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, MAY 3, 1952

Number 51X

Fifteen Trophies Awarded to SIPA Publications

Cliff Enright For Next Year

Will Take Position Now Filled by Faye Johnson

Cliff Enright, a delegate from Falls Church High School, Falls day. Church, Va., was elected president of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association in an election held this morning.

a total of 86 votes.

Of the more than 600 delegates er as well as a writer. eligible to vote, 336 cast ballots in the election. This figure is year 245 votes were cast.

Enright is Senior

A senior at Falls Church, En- News. right is editor-in-chief of the Jaguar Journal, the school news-

Enright was introduced to the delegates at the convention banquet tonight by Faye Johnson, outgoing president. He will serve as president for one year.

Christ School Boy Wins Quiz

Moreland Hogan, of Christ School, Arden, N. C. won the Currents Events Contest here yesterday with a score of 70 on the 50question quiz.

Runners-up to Hogan were Tommy Clayton, of the McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Claud Huggins, of Hickory High School, Hickory, N. C.

Contest officials said that the score of 70 was three points better than the winning score of last year's convention, which was also won by a Christ School student, Ormonde Planter.

The guiz included such persons. places and things as Willie Sutton, MIG Alley, Marryin' Sam, and Yucca Flat.

Baltimore AP Chief SIPA President Cites Writing Needs Of Today's Papers

By CHARLES MONZELLA

Forceful, terse, clear writing is what is needed most in present day news stories, Max Fullerton, chief of the A. P. Balttimore Bureau, told S.I.P.A. delegates to-

Speaking before a large crowd of high school delegates to the 23rd annual journalism gathering, Fullerton said the readability of a Enright won the election with news story is of prime importance. He said the writer must be a read-

The A.P. bureau chief told of the changes that have been made slightly higher than the usual in the style of newspaper writing turn-out for the elections. Last during the last three decades. He gave excerpts from newspaper stories beginning in 1922 continuing up through today's Lynchburg

Fullerton pointed out that the writing of the 20's contained a paper. In addition, he has served large amount of "purposeless vice-president of Quill and Scroll. stories with lead paragraphs which ran on for as many as 50 or 60



as secretary of the Art Club, and prose." The writers began their SIPA Director O. W. Riegel presents a trophy to a student delegate at the annual convention banquet. The banquet climaxed the three-day convention program, ending the association's 23rd convention

Audience Captivated by Drawing, Talk of Big Ben Bolt's Creators

By HARVEY DODD

fame, but to his comic strip creators, he sometimes seems like that. coal drawings done by Murphy. Ben Bolt, according to Elliott Caplin who writes the strip and John Cullen Murphy, who draws it, is a pretty naive prize-fighter.

Ben neither smokes nor drinks Charity O'Hara, the daughter of not she comes from Boston. a Boston construction scion, who went through a finishing school

budding ears betray him also as doing sketches that were publishvalue of training.

All this was developed in a talk Big Ben Bolt is not the brother for the SIPA delegates Friday of Sweet Alice Ben Bolt of ballad morning in Lee Chapel. The lecture was accompanied by char-Murphy is the model for Ben Bolt: he blushingly admits. But he also admits that Ben has freckles which he lacks, and that he is not a

prize fighter. Murphy says that his wife is (he has to stay in training) but the model for the beautiful Charat least he has a flancee. She is ity. He does not say whether or

Murphy's interest in art began one day as a youngster when a someplace around the puritan city. neighbor asked him to pose for The person in the strip who a picture he was doing for a magakeeps Charity from getting her zine cover. The neighbor was Norclutches on Ben is Spider Haines. man Rockwell. He continued his Spider is Ben's alter ego and train- art career as a Major in the South er of sorts. His broken nose and Pacific during the last world war, a former fighter who knows the ed in the Chicago Tribune. After the war he earned his living by illustrating magazine covers and stories.

> Caplin, the brother of Al Capp of Li'l Abner fame, attended Ohio State University and shortly after became an associate editor of Parent's Magazine. During the war he served in the Navy.

After the war he became publisher of some ten magazines including Calling All Girls. These he left when he saw Murphy's work and decided that they should do a comic strip together. When Murphy agreed, they worked out their week, give the aspects on an inideas and began sending samples around to the hard-hearted syndicate world.

They have been blessed with singular success. Now, two short by alluding to a Russian he had years after the inception of the known who, though technically strip, it appears in 150 newspapers, educated in the past few years and on May 25 they are scheduled to start a Sunday strip.

ed to do portraits of individual the peoples of most Western na- tor of the Calyx, student yeardelegates of the SIPA. The offer tions. was promptly accepted by the delegates who filled the hall.

(Continued on page four)

Presentation Made Following Convention Banquet at VMI

Southern Interscholastic Press Association trophies were awarded to 15 schools for excellence in newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks at tonight's convention banquet at the Virginia Military Institute dining hall.

Trophies went to The Monocle, of John Marshall High School, Richmond Va.; The Hickory Twig, of Hickory High School, Hickory, N. C.; The Tornado, of The McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn.; The Whitmell School Citizen, of the

Scott Tells of Russia's Youth In Universals

of the Tennessee High School, Bristol, Tenn.; Slashes, of the John Scott, author, foreign cor-respondent, and foreign editor for Va.; The Brier Patch, of Greengates packed into Lee Chapel today that the democratic press has a far greater survival value than totalitarian communication.

Thoroughly optimistic in his outlook on the future security of the United States, Scott said that the Soviet Central Committee, though controlling all Russian communications, frequently defeats itself because "once the people begin to doubt what they read and hear, their doubts mushroom into fears that seriously weaken the Soviet government."

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines. President of Washington and Lee A resident and worker in Si for five years, Scott gave the astechniques used by foreign correspondents following the war. He illustrated these techniques with a number of stories and anecdotes. "Symbolism," he said, "one of the principal techniques used by

John Scott

dividual which correspond to the

problems of a nation and a people."

graduate, illustrated the technique

after spending most of his life in

Analogizing this illustration to

(Continued on page four)

Scott, a University of Wisconsin

University, who spoke to the delegates on the "Unique Privileges sembly an insight into some of the and Responsibilities of American Youth in Today's World." "In spite of restrictions and interruptions, American youth is still the most fortunate in the world," the president said. correspondents limited in words

Using conditions he observed while on a recent tour of the Medthey are allowed to transmit per iterranean as a contrast, Dr. Gaines went on to say that America offered far more resources for instruction, and yet had far fewer government restrictions.

In concluding his talk, President Gaines called for renewed effort to keep the vision of world friendships, saying that every effort must be made to keep the vision uppermost in our minds, as we are living in "an age of interruption at best, and hazard at worst."

Following the address by Dr. Gaines, Toastmaster Riegel introduced Carl B. Knight, President of the Virginia Press Association.

Knight, who is editor of the Post, Big Stone Gap, Va., told the delegates of the rewards and opportunities of careers in journalism, paying particular attention to the pleasures and sorrows of the community weekly field.

Spicing his talk with numerous anecdotes about his own experiences as a newspaper editor. writer, and publisher Knight went on to say that "the weekly field is an important one-a serious student of journalism should not overlook it when considering what phase of the communications media he wants to enter."

Knight is a graduate of Washcomplete ignorance, still lacks the ington and Lee, and was a member After the lecture, Murphy offer- cultural background possessed by of the Publications Board, and edibook, while here.

Upon graduation he worked for the Soviet government, Scott said, four years in Washington and New (Continued on page four)



the 30's, Fullerton said, the writers (Continued on page four)

but was hard to understand.

words. He quoted a 58-word lead which was not oly hard to read. During the depression years of

Candidates for president of the SIPA-This group of delegates to the 23rd annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association have been nominated for the presidency of the organization. The Candidates are: Vanloe McComas, of Huntington, W. Va.; Cliff Enright, of Falls Church Va.; Pat Perry, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Bill Blue, of Wadesboro, N. C.; and Howard Webb, of Maryland, Tenn. -Photo courtesy "The Roanoke Times"

The Ring-tum Phi

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union Building. Mail Address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

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Special Editor for this Edition..... Business Manager......James A. Foltz, III tion he received for his skillful

REPORTERS

Members of Sigma Delta Chi

Editorial

Tonight's banquet climaxes a three-day convention for you back-log of some 40 years of exhere at Washington and Lee.

The members of the journalism department, the members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, and the students of the school of journalism have worked for the success of this convention.

Naturally it is our hope that you have enjoyed your brief stay here, and we hope you will return. But even more than that, we hope that you have learned much from your visit, as you will be tomorrow's editors and publishers.

When the excitement of the convention wears off, we hope that the messages of outstanding speakers will remain fresh.

We hope that you will not forget the important places that you will play in the communications media of tomorrow.

Whatever else you must do, you must keep the American press free. It must be kept free to preserve American democracy

President Truman recently hinted that he possesses constitutional power enabling him to seize the nation's newspapers and radio stations whenever he regards such a step necessary to protect the best interests of the country.

This must not happen, and you are the ones to prevent it.

Whenever a government becomes so powerful that it can seize the communications media, then it has achieved permanent control of the media, for when an industry operates under the constant fear of seizure, it cannot function in a normal monthly, is the leading trade jour- minute "splits." manner. Rather, it must attempt to please the powers which nal of the printing industry. Each hold its fate in their hands.

We must ever be aware that a free press can exist only where on the nation's best. there is a democracy, and a democracy can exist only where there is a free press.

The matter will soon be placed in your hands. You are the gible to participate. And ten years ones who must cope with it.

You must meet it head on and win.

Home Edition, Beat System Begun National Graphic Arts education Association and that expension By Professor Charles O. Voigt

By FRANK CALLAHAM

One of the outstanding features correcting the news stories. of the department of journalism at Washington and Lee is the present form in 1948 and has imcomplement of practical exper- proved upon it each year since. ience in newspaper and radio work which accompanies the the- the main source of local news for oretical side.

This complement has been developed to a high point of efficiency in the post-World War II years by Assistant Professor of Journalism



Charles O. Voigt

Charles Ogden Voigt, Jr., who joined the faculty in September

Two big phases of the journalism instruction at W .and L. stand as monuments to the efforts he has made to adequately provide practical application of classroom learning.

Voigt, a veteran newspaperman with a Master's degree from Stan- work on a Carnegie Corporation ford University, tackled the prob- grant-in-aid under which he is lem of developing a "beat system" making an analysis of the cost of

working for a daily paper. A sen- news bureau. making assignments, informing sociation Convention.

reporters of coming events, and

Voigt installed this system in its The "beat system" also provides

The Home Edition, nightly fifteenby students of W. and L.'s journalism department.

of the young professor. This was and L's journalism school. He also started in Voigt's first year teaches a class in mechanics of here, and under his supervision journalism. it has improved steadily and is a

moved to Denver, Col., where he Printer." spent most of his boyhood.

His college education took him farther West and in 1937 he received his Bachelor's degree from Stanford. Two years later he was awarded his Master's.

Varied Experience

His experience in the newspaper field has included reportorial positions with the Fresno, Cal., Bee and the San Francisco Chronicle.

The major wire services have also carried his by-line. With the United Press, Voigt was with the staff in Japan and also in the Pacific North West of the United

His work with the Associated Press was in Denver and Kansas City, Mo. In the latter city, he edited two weekly surburban news-

In addition to his teaching duties at W. and L., Voigt is completing when he first arrived at W. and L. operating small daily newspapers.

This system is one through The journalism professor has which members of the reporting had the added burden this year class daily canvass Lexington, of handling W. and L. publicity. Wallace Ebe, Jr., a graduate of Buena Vista and Rockbridge Coun- In September he assumed the dity, collecting news, as if they were rectorship of Washington and Lee's

ior student acts as city editor for He is also Chairman of the the class and is the key man in Southern Interscholastic Press As- Pittsburgh, Ebe is in the advertis- makes a soldier. But it would lay tions were received from members school. Mapel was active in laying

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

This title was bestowed on Lauck as the result of national recogni- actual working conditions in touse of the Baskerville type.

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

Since his middle teens, he has been connected with the print- in news photography and pictorial ing business, and has built up a journalism, while the Lynchburg

His list of awards and achievements are impressive. In the In-



C. Harold Lauck

land Printer, Lauck has been featured as one of the nation's topflight craftsmen.

The Inland Printer, published that industry in a series of articles

In 1934 Lauck won first prize in typography contest in Boston. More than 2500 persons were elilater Lauck was awarded the Harry J. Friedman Gold Medal for "outstanding work in the cause of graphic arts education."

Lauck is a past president of the Association, and that organization last year gave him special recognition for excellence in printing a variety of publications

Last August he was awarded a first place award for academic programs in the Virginia State Printer's Association Contest, for printing produced in the state during 1950-51.

The W. and L. typography expert was born in Frederick Coun-kinson's commentary on the value on the Jasper trip through the minute radio broadcast of national. ty in Virginia. Next year he will local and sports news presented begin his 21st year at the University

Lauck is also an instructor in The Home Edition is another pet one of the required courses in W

This special SIPA edition of The favorite among the local residents. Ring-turn Phi and the official acespecially so since it is their only tivities program of the Convenmeans of getting local news daily. tion were both printed in the As for the previous history of Washington and Lee Journalism anniversary on the Washington Tribune said that the teaching of olina, Georgia, Virginia, Kentucky, the Stanford graduate, he was Laboratory Press under the diborn in New York City but soon rection of "America's Baskerville the history of the Lee Memorial valuable "esprit de corps" and pro- Carolina, and Texas. More contri-

Annual Visitor



Washington and Lee, annually reing business there.

Press Director Lauck Top Man In His Field Three Visiting Instructors Share Practical Experience with Classes

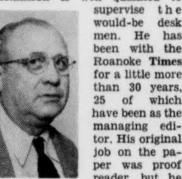
Practical reporting experience, in the persons of three visiting instructors, comes to Washington and Lee journalism students each week. And, the accent is all on day's newspapers when the instructors make the trip over from Roanoke, VMI and Lynchburg.

Coming over every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons is managing editor of the Roanoke Times, William Atkinson. VMI sends Herb Patchin over on Tuesday to instruct an evening course News spares reporter Matt Paxton for several hours each Friday night to conduct a "workshop in reporting."

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

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

Atkinson is



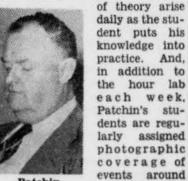
Atkinson

to become a staff reporter. Often students in the copy ededitor. Members of the class usually find themselves once or twice est during the semester, working at

to work for me."

traveled to Lynchburg to view a want to work to "get out early." new teletype setter in operation, as well as the Fairchild Scanphotographs.

receive a thorough investigation ton, Sr., publisher of the Rockweekly by the class of Herb Patch- bridge County News here in Lexin, the visiting instructor in news ington, was graduated from Washphotography. Patchin is the director of physical education at the for one year at the McCallie School Virginia Military Institute, and in Chattagoona, Tenn., and afalso one of the top men with a terwards took graduate work in camera lens in the area. So, once journalism at Columbia Universiraphy and film technique meet in 1951, but this is his first year inone of the journalism rooms, or structing the advanced students at the department's dark room of the W. and L. journalism delocated in the W. and L. Freshman partment. Dormitory. The course is designed to "accent" practical work and make it possible for students to start making news pictures immediately. It's the "practical" angle incidentally is now a Lieutenant -the actual shutter clicking-that draws many to the weekly meetings. The theory of photography is closely connected with the work done with the cameras. Problems



Patchin

school and Lexwell qualified to ington. Several in the class group supervise the have found the course extremely desk profitable. Some have sold pichas tures to newspapers throughout been with the the State while still in school and Roanoke Times taking the course. Others make for a little more valuable contacts for work after than 30 years, graduation. For a term project, 25 of which each photographer must do a news have been as the story complete with pictures, using managing edi- a minimum of word captions to tor. His original explain his story.

Patchin is another visiting inper was proof structor familiar with the value reader, but he of practcal experience. As a boy shortly left that he experimented with photography but had decided to give it up. Then he came to VMI and iting course repay the three week- visited W. and L. during a pholy visits of the Roanoke managing tography convention here some years ago and regained his inter-

Since then, he has won the writing heads for an actual pub- Goodyear Prize at the New York lished edition of the Times. At- World's Fair, the Pictorial Award contain all the facts. of such experience is definitely in Canadian Rockies and a U. S. favor of the W. and L. journalism Camera Magazine award to men- fect of the practical reporting school graduate. In his words, tion only a few. Due to his full time courses, "They simulate actual con-"they seem to be better rounded job, he has not done any com-ditions."

and know more aspects of the pro- | petitive work in the past year. His fession than graduates of other aim is to teach students to make journalism schools who have gone good news photos, and doing just that involves a lot of outside and And the copy class is kept aware extra work. Therefore, at the beof modern trends in the journalism ginning of the class each year, world. Earlier this year the class Patchin warns all those who don't

The third, and youngest member of the visiting trio is Matt Paxton ograver process for reproducing Jr., the instructor in advanced reporting for the Spring semester. Photography, and its problems, Paxton, the son of Matthew Paxington and Lee in 1947. He taught a week on Tuesday night the stu- ty in New York. He has been with dents interested in spot photog- the Lynchburg News since June of

> Paxton replaces Horace Hood. city editor of the Roanoke Times, who was recalled to active duty in the U. S. Navy last June. Hood, Commander stationed at Norfolk and is a director of public information work there.

The course Paxton teaches every Friday night is completely practical. Advanced reporting students gather the news through various "beats" in Lexington five days a week. The news gathered is written in two copies, one going to the W. and L. nightly radio news program, the "Home Edition." The other sheet is put aside until Friday evening, when the errors in fact or style are brought to light by the instructor.

Although new in the instructing profession, Paxton is well acquainted with the problems of the daily newspaper and its reporters. He is a former student of managing editor Atkinson and seldom gets out of touch with the University journalistic influence since both the city editor and managing editor of the Lynchburg News are older W. and L. graduates.

The object in instructing the class, as Paxton sees it, is to develop the "points of technique" in writing a story and to drill on mastering the "basic types" of modern news stories. As part of this plan, Paxton is making use of up-to-date material and situations. The class visits factories to learn to write complete, intelligent coverages of the complex business world. Class problems of interpretation are presented and the Junior and Senior students soon learn that a story must be interesting, but at the same time must

As any of the three visiting instructors might sum up the ef-

Washington and Lee Journalism Department Begun In 1869, Under Presidency of Gen. Robert E. Lee Journalism celebrates its 26th | Whitelaw Reid, of the New York | Mississippi, Tennessee, South Car-

to 1869, when General Robert Edward Lee first dreamed of col- ever, who were opposed to the idea citizens. legiate instruction in the field.

As president of Washington Colyoung men proposing to make idea an "absurdity." printing and journalism their life work and profession." These "Press Scholarships" were first offered to students in the fall semester of

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 journalsm was to have been offered in Lee was considered. the plant of the Lexington Gazette,

Henry Watterson, of the Louis- Washington and Lee. turns to the SIPA convention ville (Ky.) Courier-Journal said where he acts as technical con- that "Such a school would no more voted to foster a school of journalsultant. Now making his home in make a journalist than West Point ism at the University. Subscrip- University of Missouri journalism the needful foundation."

and Lee campus this year, but journalism should develop a West Virginia, Louisiana, North Journalism Foundation goes back fessional spirit among journalists, butions came from other news-

of founding a journaism school.

Frederick Hudson, of the New lege, which was the college from York Herald, and E. L. Godkin, of which Washington and Lee grew, the New York Evening Post, were General Lee asked the faculty to both against the idea. Godkin even establish "50 scholarships for went so far as to call the whole

> 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 of journalism at Washington and

In that year, the president of a newspaper that is still in opera- the University, the late Dr. Henry This suspension, however, falled Southern Newspaper Publishers Journalism. to kill the germ of the idea of Association Convention in Ashejournalistic instruction, as the ville, N. C. He asked the publishers press scholarships had aroused to help him in the reestablishment as head of the department, he had considerable nation-wide interest, of journalistic instruction at done much to start the successful

> The SNPA accepted his idea and in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida,

There were other editors, how- paper organizations and private

As a result of this campaign, journalism instruction was resumed on Sept. 18, 1925, with Professor Roscoe B. Ellard heading the department. A building at the site of the

present Student Union was the location of the school from which graduated the first journalism majors in 1927. The growth of the Lee Memorial

since that time. In 1927 the school moved to its present location. At this same time, one of the

Journalism Foundation was steady

first journalism libraries in the South was opened. Expansion continued in 1929.

after the shut-down was forced by when the Journalism Laboratory the Reconstruction, that a revival 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 Amer-Louis Smith, appeared before the ican Association of Schools of

Professor Ellard left the Foundation in 1930, but in his five years growth and expansion.

His successor was Professor William L. Mapel, a graduate of the

(Continued on page three)



BILL ATKINSON, Managing Editor of the Roanoke (Va.) "Times' instructs delegates in newspaper layout and typography.

High Standing in Field Enjoyed By Conference Director Riegel

his first overseas experience in

1925, has been consulted frequently

by the United States government

for advice or active service in con-

During the Second World War.

the service of the Office of War In-

formation. On entering the OWI,

editorship for Central and South-

At the end of the war he was

stationed in Rome as general rep-

resentative of OWI in Italy and

the Balkans. Before returning to

Washington and Lee to resume his

American Legation in Budapest,

Riegel firmly believes that mass

media, such as the press, radio,

mary role in our social and politi-

cal life. "A knowledge of mass

standing of present-day society."

of the Lee Memorial Journalism

which not only give the student

technical knowledge, but also much

background knowledge and the

In connection with his war-time

role as a propaganda analyst, he

teaches a course, "Psychological

Warfare and Propaganda." The

text for this course was written by

a former OWI official, and de-

scribes the propaganda war on

In connection with and parallel

to the text, Riegel also tells of

O. W. Riegel

ability to apply it.

Germany.

With this as the guiding theme

eastern Europe.

nection with European matters.

By BILL JOHNSON

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

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

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

It was as a propaganda analyst and public opinion estimator that duties, he was Cultural Attache he spent his last several vacations and Public Relations Officer of the in the service of the United States

In the summer of 1950, Riegel made a three-month tour of Western Germany where he made a and motion pictures, play a prispecial survey of that country's public opinion research and training for the Department of State. | media is essential for an under-

Last summer, again for the Department of State, he travelled to Belgium, where he studied the effects of Communist propaganda on Foundation, courses are offered on the Belgians, and their attitude toward the United States and NATO.

from these two trips Aside abroad, Riegel with his back-

Journalism School Dates Back to Founding by Lee While President in 1869 (Continued from page (wo)

out the curriculum of the school but in 1934 he resigned to become executive editor and director of 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 with the Office of War Information, has headed the department since Mapel's resignation.

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

From a total of seven courses offered in 1925, the number of journalism courses has grown to 20. Included in the curriculum are such specialized courses as propaganda, criticism, editorial writing, photography, layout and typography, and law of the press.

nalism here on the campus was be- shows many propaganda posters gun by Charles O. Voigt, of the and leaflets used during the war. journalism department, in 1948.

Today programs are written and by the Social Science Research broadcast by journalism students, Council to study economic factors from facilities in the journalism affecting newspapers and press library. Reporters from other jour- associations in Western Europe. nalism classes act as newsgather- In the same year he was also preers for the nightly program.

Alert to the changing demands search award by Sigma Delta Chi, of the times, the Foundation re- national professional journalistic cently expanded the Public Opin- fraternity, of which he is a memion and Propaganda course to in- ber. clude study of psychological warfare. Such cold war weapons as nia, he had his first newspaper The Voice of America are analyzed experience on the Neenah, Wisconin this course. The students are sin Daily News in 1918. Following trained for positions with the De- this he worked on the Reading fense and State Department in- Tribune, the Paris staff of the Chiformation programs.

Thus the history of journalistic Daily News, and on the Lancaster education at Washington and Lee News Journal. has been one of constant growth | Before coming to Washington since the establishment of the and Lee in 1930 as assistant pro-Lee Memorial Foundation in 1926. fessor of journalism. Riegel had

The dream which Robert E. Lee been an instructor of English at had in 1896 has become a reality. Dartmouth College.

WREL, University Students Join To Bring Evening Radio Program

Friday at 10:30 p.m. Rockbridge County residents tune in their tion. radios to the county's only radio station and hear the words, "And here's your Home Edition. . ."

These words start each session of Washington and Lee's venture into gram was broadcast from the stathe radio field. This news program tion's facilities atop the First gives citizens of the county their National Bank Building, but last only complete news; national, for- year Home Edition was broadcast eign, regional, local and sports, from the Lee Memorial Journa-Poll statistics show that students lism Library. Professional equipand residents alike thoroughly ap- ment including two tape recorders, prove of this summary of the news. The polls reveal that well over 50 per cent of Home Edition "professionals" when, a few years listeners rank it among the most ago, they covered the Adair-Hutpopular shows broadcast over Lex- ton fire. This fire was one of the ington's WREL.

the news. The news to be broadcast | blow" account of the fire. is strictly up to the senior editor, the student who is in charge of ground of knowledge of central the program each night. European affairs, tracing back to

Students Are Reporters

The news is compiled by the Journalism students taking the department's reporting course, under the direction of C. O. Voigt. Each member of the class is ashe received a leave of absence from signed a beat for which he is responsible. This student writes Washington and Lee, and entered his stories in newspaper style and he served first as a propaganda analyst, and later as Chief of the the Journalism Department to be the show in shape for the air. graded while a carbon is spiked New York Review Board. Other OWI work included the regional

the Home Edition staff in radio Every night Monday through style and, if regarded newsworthy, it will be broadcast by Home Edi-

Four years ago WREL was started in Lexington and on the second day of broadcasting Home Edition was originated. At first the prowas installed. The Home Edition staff secured their reputation as One of the trophies awarded to worst in the town's history, but The program is sponsored by the staff met the challenge by the University and WREL, but placing a portable mike on the spot neither places any censorship upon and giving listeners a "blow-by-

Interest and Hard Work

Improvements are being worked out all the time by the Home Edition staff. Facilities are continually being improved and the reporters haven't yet stopped their efforts to make the coverage more comprehensive.

Home Edition's world, national and regional news comes into the newsroom via the Associated Press teletype. After the reporters have turns them in each afternoon to gathered their stories, the radio his city editor. One copy goes to crew of five men takes over to get

From all indications Home Edion the radio hook. This carbon tion is set to enjoy a fine repuwill be re-written by a member of tation gained by hard work.



SIPA delegates watch the creation of comic strip characters at a morning address in Lee Chapel.

Press Group Awards Trophies To SIPA Student Publications

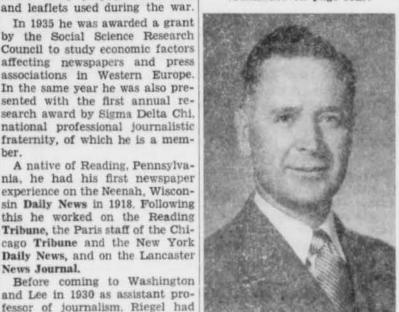
place trophy of the Virginia Press Press Association.

telligently planned and executed Twig of Hickory High School Hickeditorial campaign to present both ory, N. C. last year. sides of several controversial ques-

advisor. VPA went to The Shenango, of the tively small school." Shenandoah High School, Shenan-

Its citation read, "because from High School, Hickory, N. C. its very first issue, dated October 24, 1951, the staff brought world the NCPA said that the paper was most important," the Bible.

(Continued on page four)



Carl B. Knight

The Jaguar Journal, student | The Student Prints, of Wadespublication of the Falls Church boro High School, Wadesboro, N. High School, Falls Church Va., was C., was awarded the annual first tonight awarded the annual first place trophy of the North Carolina

The paper, edited by Foye Lowe, The paper was cited for its "in- came in second to The Hickory

The citation of the paper by the tions to students, faculty, and the NSPA read: "Cited because this community; its sustained support paper conducted during the year of important school and commun- a well organized crusade for a ity projects, and, by a sincere in- new grammar school building. terest in the welfare of newcomers While at the time the copies are to the school, its stimulation of submitted the outcome was uncertheir quick assimilation into the tain, the campaign was obviously student body and the community." making itself felt. From the stand-Cliff Enright is editor-in-chief point of editorial excellence, vaof the paper; Mrs. Frances Crum is riety of well written news articles and pointed columns, this is an First Honorable Mention by the outstanding paper for a compara-

First Honorable Mention went to The Hickory Twig, of Hickory.

In citing the paper for the award. The development of radio jour- his experiences in the OWI, and and community problems to the "an unusually good paper, excelling especially in form which shows alert editorial policy has taken note of many worthy movements. can't tell. They have to run the age with good use of pictures must Toynbee and some English poetry give it a wide influence. Its ex- by Thomas as being what he hibit in this contest in the form thought possibly on its way to of a scrapbook showed unusual

> It is co-edited by Nancy Ormond and Alverta Hutton, with Mrs. Passos decided that "technique Burch Allison as advisor.

> to the Hanes Hi Rada, of the paper," The Virginia author sim-Hanes High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Edited by Julia Ann West, and the paper was cited as "a paper ly error." with a telling editorial aim to and pupils, but not too obviously more and short story writer. Dos istic efforts. pursued to arouse prejudice. Good Passos noted that most present-day news coverage also contributes. novelists are still "wet behind the The paper is readable and attrac-



publications tonight at the annual SIPA Banquet.

Writers Called USA's Brains By Dos Passos

By ALEX DeVOLPI

John Dos Passos, speaking before an assembly of SIPA delegates and D. Q. Eggleston of the Pacific Mills, W. and L. men at 12 noon Friday. reminded the future journalists that they will be the "brains of America.'

Declaring that it is the journalist's job to do the country's thinking, he said that American newsin their writing. Dos Passos' topic for his half-hour speech was "On

Looking up from the paper he lead the nation.'

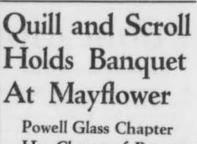
lism have to find standards to live delegates as the result of a lucky Dos Passos claimed, will come from

The noted author recommended the classics as the best means to a complete education.

Journalists Lack Education "Journalists," the author of education." Education, he defined as the "knowledge in the ways of men. An educated man is a man of standards."

But Dos Passos admonished that The only way to find standards is by educating yourself." This would be through a "good stiff course of reading."

"Read classics," the speaker suggested. He then enumerated what Baines. he considered the three great literatures: the English from Chaucer to Keats and Shelley, ruling out Victorian material; the Greek and Roman; and finally, but "perhaps on the piano.



Has Charge of Program

Charlotte County, the late eminent journalist Powell Glass, and "favors," were the keynotes for the annual Quill and Scroll banquet held last night in the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Special guests of honor attending the banquet were Mrs. Powell Glass and Powell Glass, Jr. In introducing the guests, Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of the W. & L. Journalism Department pointed out the long and distinguished service of Mr. Glass, as one of the leading journalists in Virginia.

The banquet was sponsored by the Powell Glass Chapter of Quill and Scroll, Randolph-Henry High School, Charlotte Court House, Va. Many guests from Charlotte County were in attendance including Dr. John Reid Hutcherson, Chancellor of VPI, Mr. and Mrs. J. Creighton Riepe of the Virginia Crafts Company, Mr. and Mrs. and others.

Hutcherson Is Brief

Chancellor Hutcherson came up with the speech of the night when he announced the topic of his speech to be, "The Antiquity of papermen have been too objective Microbes," and the text, "Adam had 'em."

Providing variety and adding considerable interest to the banquet were the many favors on the was reading to the audience, he tables. Each guest received a minadmitted that "we are caught in lature bath towel from Virginia a dilemma of our own making be- Crafts, a plastic peanut, a sample cause journalists have failed to package of cigarettes, and a small bottle of Kyanite, a mineral found His solution is education. He in Charlotte County. At the convarned the near capacity audience clusion of the banquet, cloth for that "the young people of journa- suits and a doll were awarded to and die by." These standards, number contest. Bags of meal were awarded to Mr. Riegel and Mr.

Jean Barksdale Toastmaster

Heading up the banquet for the Randolph-Henry High School were Mrs. A. W. H. Jones, Advisor, and toastmaster Jean Barksdale, As-Manhattan Transfer said, "lack sistant Editor of the Statesmen. Other members of the Powell Glass Chapter helping with the banquet were Dorothy Shumaker and Jean Biggers, Co-Editors, and Johnny Tipton, Advertising Manager, Representatives of the high school at the banquet included Barbara Beard, Martha Robertson, Juanita Hamlett, June Tuck, Lynn Osborne, Bill Tuggle, and Carlyle

> The program was climaxed by a series of trumpet solos by Bill Tuggle of the Randolph-Henry band. accompanied by Carlyle Baines



Dos Passos

Asked in a question-and-answer come classics, he answered, "You classical status.

When he was queried about technique by Dr. George H. Foster, Dos naturally develops." It is all in Second Honorable Mention went "trying to get the thing down on ply observed.

Dos Passos said that parts of 'socialism" are decaying through a advised by Miss Martha Mickey, method of "trial and error-most- plained that the printed page was

thing completely fresh," he said.

Symbolism of SIPA Seal Explained by Designer; In Use for Third Year

This year marks the third contion year that the special emblem of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association has been used. At the 21st annual meeting the new emblem was introduced.

The originator of the SIPA seal was Mrs. Hope E. Laughlin, special convention assistant.

Mrs. Laughlin, wife of W. and L. Law Professor Charles Laughlin, developed the seal in the spring of 1950 just before the convention.

Seal Background

In explaining the seal, Mrs. Laughlin said she included the heads of George Washington and Robert E. Lee to denote the annual setting of the event. In using the old hand press, pictured period whether he thought any of across from the heads of Washdevelopment during the year. An the contemporary works might be- ington and Lee, she said she tried to keep it consistent with the old heritage of the two famous gen-This and a complete news cover- gauntlet of time." He mentioned erals. The other symbol on the seal is a printed page.

The originator of the seal ex-



not intended to represent any par-Quizzed on modern writers by ticular type of publication, but further the development of school Glenn Scott, a W. and L. sopho- the results of all types of journal-

The trophy plaques given this year to the top publications in ears. We need very badly some- their groups include the official SIPA emblem.

Publications Given Awards After Banquet

(Continued from page one)

York before returning to Big Stone Gap to take over the Post. After his talk, Knight presented Va.: the annual Press Association

Scholastic Press Award to representatives of the Jaguar Journal, of Falls Church High School, Falls School, Princeton, W. Va.;

Church, Va.

Students representing The Shenange, of the Shenandoah High School, Shenandoah, Va., and The Statesmen, of Randolph-Henry High School, Charlotte Court House, Va., were then given First Group 3, Enrollment 301 to 600 and Second Honorable Mention Awards respectively.

The presentation of the Scholastic Press Award Trophy of the School, Chattanooga, Tenn. (Tro-Associated Dailies of North Caro- phy Winner); lina Press Association was made by J. P. Huskins, president and Charlottesville, Va.; editor of The Statesville Daily Record, Statesville, N. C., and went School, Hapeville, Ga.; to The Student Prints, of Wadesboro High School, Wadesboro, High School, Bristol, Tenn.; N. C.

First and Second Honorable School, Culpeper, Va. Mention Awards were then presented by Huskins to The Hickory Twig, of Hickory High School, Hickory, N. C., and The Hanes Hi Rada, of Hanes High School, Winston-Salem, N. C., respectively. Professor Riegel then made the

the delegations. The entries receiving SIPA

awards were:

NEWSPAPERS

Group 1, Enrollment 1101 or more

SIPA First Place Award Group:

High School, Richmond, Va. (Trophy Winner).

The Jeffersonian, Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond,

The Jefferson News, Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, Va.; The Abilene High Battery, Abilene High School, Abilene, Texas; Pine Whispers, R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SIPA Honor Award Group:

The Student, Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth, Va.;

Jackson High School, Charleston, W. Va.:

The Crossed Sabres, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, The Spectator, Granby High

School, Norfolk, Va.; The Surveyor, George Washing-

High School, Alexandria, Va.; The Forest Park Press, Forest Park High School, Baltimore, Md.; The Sarasotan, Sarasota High School, Sarasota, Fla.

SIPA Achievement Award Group: The Collegian, Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md.;

The Co-Pilot, Norview High School, Norfolk, Va.;

School, Wilmington, N. C.; The Parkersburg High School Journal, Parkersburg High School, Parkersburg, W. Va.;

The Fair Facts, Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Va.;

The Bagpipes, Huntington East High School, Huntington, W. Va.

NEWSPAPERS

Group 2, Enrollment 601 to 1100

SIPA First Place Award Group: The Hickory Twig, Hickory High School, Hickory, N. C. (Trophy Winner);

The Chatterbox, George Washington High School. Danville, Va.; The Broadcaster, Whitehaven High School, Whitehaven, Tenn.; The Panthianette, Hermitage

High School, Richmond, Va.; The Jaguar Journal, Falls Church High School, Falls Church,

The Log. Collins High School. Oak Hill, W. Va.;

The Barker, Martinsville High School, Martinsville, Va.;

The Krabba High Lights, Hampton, Va.:

The Radiogram, Charles L. Coon High School, Wilson, N. C.

SIPA Honor Award Group: Tiger Tales, South Norfolk High

School, South Norfolk, Va.; The Beacon, Newport News High School, Newport News, Va.;

The Jeffersonian, Thomas Jefferson High School, Tampa, Fla.; The High Times, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Va.;

The Em Vee High, Mt. Vernon High School, Alexandria, Va.; The Gray Light, Gray High

School, Winston-Salem, N. C.; The Valley Echo, Shades Valley High School, Homewood, Ala.; The Litton Blast, Isaac Litton High School, Nashville, Tenn.;

Greenville High News, Greenville High School, Greenville, S. C.

The Wa-Co-Hi-Lights, Warren phy Winner); County High School, Front Royal,

The Blue & Gold, Hopewell High School, Hopewell, Va.;

The Pinnacle, Princeton High The Shipmate, Cradock High

School, Portsmouth, Va.: Sponge, Warwick High School, Hilton Villiage, Va.

NEWSPAPERS

SIPA First Place Award Group:

The Tornado, The McCallie

Lanetime, Lane High School.

The Hornet, Hapeville High The Maroon & White, Tennessee

The Pepergram, Culpeper High

SIPA Honor Award Group:

The Panther Press, Du Pont High School, Belle, W. Va.; Bruce Hi Spotlight, Westernport,

High School, Westernport, Md.: The Beacon, Mineral Springs formal presentation of awards to High School, Winston-Salem, N. C .:

Hanes Hi Rada, Hanes High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.; The Sophian, Sophia High School, Sophia, W. Va.;

Demon Highlights, Christiansburg High School, Christiansburg,

The Statesmen, Randolph-Henry The Monocle, John Marshall High School, Charlotte Court

The Wither-Wane, Wytheville High School, Wytheville, Va.; The Mountaineer, Central High School, Kings Mountain, N. C.;

The Hilltopper, Central High Rutherfordton-Spindale, School. SIPA Achievement Award Group:

The Mountaineer, Lenoir High School, Lenoir, N. C .: The Proconian, Chapel Hill High

School, Chapel Hill, N. C.; The Sis-Po-Kan, Sissonville The Jackson Journal, Stonewall High School, Sissonville, W. Va.; The Owl, Big Creek High School, War, W. Va.;

The Kablegram, Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.; The Wildcat, Lake Charles High School, Lake Charles, La.;

The Spectator, Harrisonburg High School, Harrisonburg, Va.; The Camden High Times, Camden High School, Camden, S. C.

NEWSPAPERS

Group 4, Enrollment 300 or less

SIPA First Place Award Group: Whitmell School Citizen, Whitmell Farm-Life School, Whitmell, Va. (Trophy Winner);

The Student Prints, Wadesboro The Wildcat, New Hanover High High School, Wadesboro, N. C.; The Bayonet, Augusta Military

Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.; Mark Twain Authors, Mark Twain High School, Stotesbury,

The Monacan, Madison County High School, Madison, Va.;

The Powder Horn, Matthew Whaley School, Williamsburg, Va.; The Monitor, St. Paul's School, Baltimore, Md.

SIPA Honor Award Group:

The Scarletter, Lexington High School, Lexington, Va.; The Callandaire, Callands High

School, Callands, Va.; The Sabre, Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va.;

The Crossette, Holy Cross Academy, Lynchburg, Va.;

The Telletorium, Big Island High School, Big Island, Va.; Greenbriers, Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va.:

The Patrician, St. Patrick's School, Richmond, Va.; The Hi Times, Honea Path High

School, Honea Path, S. C.: The Otters Lookout, Bedford High School, Bedford, Va.;

The Fountain, White Sulphur Springs High School, White Sul- School, Portsmouth, Va.; phur Springs, W. Va.

SIPA Achievement Award Group: The Meteor, Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va.;

Christ School News, School, Arden, N. C.; Hoke High Lights, Hoke County

High School, Raeford, N. C.: The Shenango, Shenandoah High School, Shenandoah, Va.; The Ram's Horn, Blackstone

High School, Blackstone, Va.: The Seahorse, Christchurch School, Christchurch, Va.

DUPLICATED NEWSPAPERS

Group 5

SIPA First Place Award Group: The Communique, Manchaster High School, Front Royal, Va.;

School, Richmond, Va.; The Trailblazer, Crewe High School, Crewe, Va.: The True Relations, Varina High

School, Richmond, Va.; The Fleming Flash, William Fleming High School, Roanoke, School, Hilton Village, Va.;

The Purple and Gold, Hugh Nor- High School, Alexandria, Va.; son High School, Raleigh, N. C.; The Crossroads, Whitehaven School, Marion, Va.;

The Gold and Purple, Waynesboro High School, Waynesboro, Va.

SIPA Honor Award Group: The Lens, Lineville-Edom High

School, Edom, Va.; Byrd Echo, William Byrd High School, Vinton, Va.;

Trojan Messenger, Fincastle High School, Fincastle, Va.; The Colonel, Altavista High School, Altavista, Va.;

The Troutville Warrior, Troutille High School, Troutville, Va.; The Eagle Lights, Henry Clay High School, Ashland, Va.; The Centrillian, Central High

School, Low Moor, Va.; The Focus, Farmville High School, Farmville, Va.

SIPA Achievement Award Group: The Cockadette, Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Va.;

Ridgeway School News, Ridgeway High School, Ridgeway, Va.; The Lookout, Montreat High School, Montreat, N. C.; The Shearings, Saint Agnes

School, Alexandria, Va.; Green and White, Carthage High School, Carthage, N. C.;

YEARBOOKS

Group 1, Enrollment 1101 or more SIPA First Place Award Group: The Commodore, Matthew Fon-

Va. (Trophy Winner); The Blue and Gray, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.; The Green Bag, Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md.

taine Maury High School, Norfolk,

SIPA Honor Award Group:

The Hanoverian, New Hanover High School, Wilmington, N. C.; The Monticelle, Thomas Jeffer-

son High School, Richmond, Va.; The Acorn, Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, Va.; The Granby, Granby High

School, Norfolk, Va.; Jacksonian, Stonewall The Jackson High School, Charleston, W. Va.; The Marshallite, John Marshall

High School, Richmond, Va.; The Pilot, Norview High School, Norfolk Va.:

East High, Huntington East High School, Huntington, W. Va.

SIPA Achievement Award Group: The Compass, George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va.; The President, Woodrow Wilson

High School, Portsmouth, Va.; The Black & Gold, Richard J. Reynolds High School, Winston- School, Richmond, Va.

Salem, N.C. The Fare Fac Sampler, Fairfax High School, Clifton Forge, Va.; High School, Fairfax, Va.; The Charlestonian, Charleston

High School, Charleston, W. Va. YEARBOOKS

Group 2, Enrollment 601 to 1100 SIPA First Place Award Group:

The Anchor, Newport News High School, Newport News, Va. (Trophy Winner);

The Hickory Log, Hickory High School, Hickory, N. C .;

The Cocoon, Charles L. Coon High School, Wilson, N. C .; The Cavalier, George Washington High School, Danville, Va.; The Littonian, Isaac Litton High

SIPA Honor Award Group: The Acorn, Oak Hill High School,

School, Nashville, Tenn.

Oak Hill, W. Va.; The Pioneer, Andrew Lewis High

School, Salem, Va.; The Tower, Shades Valley High School, Birmingham (Homewood),

The Admiral, Cradock High The Jaguar, Falls Church High School, Falls Church, Va.;

Puffs and Patches, Covington High School, Covington, Va.; The Hilltopper, Everett High School, Maryville, Tenn.;

The Nautilus, Greenville High School, Greenville, S. C.; The Mahavi, Martinsville High School, Martinsville, Va.; The Crest, E. C. Glass High

School, Lynchburg, Va.; The Monticello, Thomas Jefferson High School, Tampa, Fla.

Gray High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.: The Mirror, Warren County

SIPA Achievement Award Group:

The Blue and Gold, James A.

The Oriole, Pulaski High School, Pulaski, Va.;

Kalcidoscope, Hopewell The High School, Hopewell, Va.; The Warwick, Warwick High

The Suveyor, Mount Vernon The Marienette, Marion High High School, Whitehaven, Tenn.

YEARBOOKS

Group 3, Enrollment 301 to 600 SIPA First Place Award Group:

The Cadmea, Tennessee High School, Bristol, Tenn. (Trophy Winner);

The Catalog, Lake Charles High School, Lake Charles, La.; The Hurricane, Marion High

School, Marion, Va.; The Black Swan, William Byrd High School, Vinton, Va.; The Hill Top, Hapeville High School, Hapeville, Ga.

SIPA Honor Award Group:

The Chain, Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va.; The Colonnade, Culpeper High

School, Culpeper, Va.; The Purple and Gold, John W. Hanes High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.;

High School, Christiansburg, Va.; The Tiger, South Norfolk High School, South Norfolk, Va.; The Skyline, Waynesboro High

School, Waynesboro, Va.; The Dupontian, Du Pont High School, Belle, W. Va.; The Colonel, William Fleming

SIPA Achievement Award Group:

High School, Roanoke, Va.

The Skyliner, Rutherfordton-Spindale High School, Rutherfordton, N. C .;

The Gold and Black, Camden High School, Camden, S. C.; The Memoir, Manchester High School, Richmond, Va.;

The Record, Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, Va.; The Echo, Wytheville High School, Wytheville, Va.;

The Larenim, Mineral Springs School, Mineral Springs, N. C.; The Animo, Franklin County

High School, Rocky Mount, Va. YEARBOOKS

Group 4, Enrollment 300 or less SIPA First Place Award Group:

Slashes, Henry Clay High School, Ashland, Va. (Trophy Winner); Town Crier, Matthew Whaley School, Williamsburg, Va. (Special Commendation); Hi-Ways, Wadesboro High

School Wadesboro, N. C.; Railroader, Crewe High School, Crewe, Va.; The Peaks, Bedford High School,

Bedford, Va.; The Varinian, Varina High The Alleghanian, Clifton Forge

SIPA Honor Award Group:

The Cavalier, Farmville High School, Farmville, Va.; The Borderline, Ridgeway High School, Ridgeway, Va.;

The Passing Parade, Central High School, Low Moor, Va.; The Islander, Big Island High School, Big Island, Va.;

The Ivy, Blackstone High School, Blackstone, Va.; The Eagle, Eagle Rock High

School, Eagle Rock, Va. SIPA Achievement Award Group: The Warrior, Troutville High

School, Troutville, Va.: The Vallescope, Hot Springs High School, Hot Springs, Va.; The Egahtrac, Carthage High

School, Carthage, N. C .: The Castle, Fincastle High School, Fincastle, Va.; The Treasured Memories, Linville-Edom High School, Edom,

YEARBOOKS

Group 5, Private Schools

SIPA First Place Award Group: The Brier Patch, Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va. Trophy Winner);

The Recall, Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va. (Special Commendation), SIPA Honor Award Group:

con Academy, Front Royal, Va.

The Angeles, Christ School, Arden, N. C. SIPA Achievement Award Group:

The Randomac, Randolph-Ma-

RADIO NEWS CONTEST

The Tides, Christchurch School,

SIPA First Place Award Group: Quill and Scroll Times, Hickory more, Md.

Christchurch, Va.

Audience Captivated (Continued from page one)

During the question period, Cap-n told his audience why so many | SIPA Achievement Award Group: High School, Richmond, Va. (Tro-| The Panthian, Hermitage High lin told his audience why so many of the characters in comic strips never grow up.

"Although the emphasis in modern strips is on realism, many strips exist in a kind of nevernever land. If the characters get old, they can't do the adventurous



John C. Murphy

them not to get old."

portant element in the plotting of for SIPA. The Demon, Christiansburg, the story line for a strip, Caplin said that suspense is what makes or breaks a strip.

> "Suspense," he said, "is the most important single element. The reader should want to know what



Elliott Caplin

happens tomorrow and the next day and the next. That's the kind of interest we are trying to put into Big Ben Bolt."

VPA Awards (Continued from page three)

attention of the student body, thus stimulating interest and thought among members of the school community; for its active campaign for improvement in relations between students and faculty, and between students and the com-

Second Honorable Mention went to The Statesmen, of Randolph-Henry High School, Charlotte Court House, Va. Its co-editors are Beulah Tuggle and Dorothy Shumaker.

In citing the paper, the VPA said that recognition came from 'its complete circulation coverage of school and community, its startadvance school government and medical and scientific photogramorale.

award was The Beacon, of New- man Kodak Company, Rochester, port News High School, Newport N. Y. He was present at last year's News, Virginia, convention.

High School, Hickory, N. C. (Trophy Winner). SIPA Honor Award Group:

The Typhoon Time, Newport News High School, Newport News,

Teen Town Time, Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va.

MAGAZINES Group 1, Enrollment 1000 or more SIPA First Place Award Group: The Penman, Washington-Lee

phy Winner); High School, Roanoke, Va. SIPA Honor Award Group:

The Little Hatchet, George

High School, Arlington, Va. (Tro-

Washington High School, Alexandria, Va. SIPA Achievement Award Group: The Declaration, Thomas Jeffer-

son High School, Richmond, Va.; The Tower Chronicle, Baltimore City College High School, Balti-

Advisers Elect

Advisers elected Mrs. Katherine E. Hopper, of Fairfax, Va., Chairman of the SIPA Advisory Committee for 1952-53, at their annual luncheon at the Robert E. Lee Hotel yesterday.

Mrs. Hopper is adviser of The Fare Fac Sampler, Fairfax High School yearbook

Miss Martha Grey Mickey, of John W. Hanes High, Winston-Salem, N. C., retiring chairman of the group, presided at the lunch-

The nominating committee included Mrs. Charles Elledge, Chairman, Mrs. Mary Councell, and Mr. Charles Hopkins. Honored by being named as nominees for the important post of Advisory Chairman, in addition to Mrs. Hopper, the new president, were Mr. H. L. Knapp, Stotesbury, W. Va., Mr. Fred Carpenter, Arlington, Va., Miss Ruth Credle, Portsmouth, Va., and Miss Mary George Bolen, Culpeper, Va.

The group by unanimous consent adopted a motion to extend to Washington and Lee University, things that make them popular Mr. Riegel, Mr. Voigt and their with the readers. It's better for capable assistants the warm thanks of the advisers for the hospitality Asked what was the most im- and splendid program arranged

Fullerton

(Continued from page one)

knew no depression of wordssentencenes remained long and uncolorfully descriptive. Oly durign the war years of the early 40's did factual reporting and writing

The situaton of present day writing has evolved to a style of saving in 30 words or less all that the reader needs to know. The lead paragraph should contain all the essential facts of the story.

Scott (Continued from page one) The Russian government, though recently educated scientifically, is

still backward in universals and

ideals, especially in the spirit of

compromise." "Russia," he stated, "is a tremendous new power, but it is still a child in philosophical guidance

and ideological conflict.

and enlightenment." Scott, who ended the assembly by answering several questions put to him by the audience, has finished a second book, "Duel for Europe," which analyzes the current Europent economic, political,



ling improvement in editorial con- Adrian L. TerLouw gave delegates tent and appearance, and its con- a "Photography Short Course" on stant and conscientious effort to Friday morning. An expert in phy. TerLouw is now with the Last year the winner of the VPA Camera Club and School of East-

MAGAZINES

Group 2, Enrollment 999 or less SIPA First Place Award Group:

SIPA Honor Award Group: The Record, Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, Va.;

The Acorn, E. C. Glass High

The Bumblebee, Lane High

School, Charlotttesville, Va. (Tro-

phy Winner).

School, Lynchburg, Va. SIPA Achievement Award Group:

The Trojan Digest, Fincastle The Acorn, Jefferson Senior High School, Fincastle, Va.; The TAJ, Harrisonburg High

FOREIGN LANGUAGE NEWSPAPERS

Special Commendation:

School, Harrisonburg, Va.

L'Echo de Roanoke, Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Va. (French): The Roanoke Roman, Jefferson

High School, Roanoke, Va. (Latin).