

MARY BALDWIN TAKES TWO FIRST PLACES

Convention Draws 138 Delegates Here

Randolph-Macon Sends Largest Delegation To Conclave

FIFTY UNOFFICIAL VISITORS ATTEND

American University Only School From Outside State

One hundred and thirty-eight delegates from twenty-three Virginia colleges registered for the eleventh annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association on December 3 and 4.

Besides these official delegates, the convention was host to approximately fifty visitors and unregistered delegates from the student publications.

The convention, held jointly by Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Military Institute, had only one delegation from outside the state: the four delegates from American University of Washington, D. C.

Twelve delegates from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, representing four publications, made up the largest group that traveled to Lexington from any one school.

A list of the delegates by colleges follows:

Randolph-Macon (Ashland)—Vincent Daniel, W. A. Wright, Barham Hunnicutt.

Lynchburg College—John Norris, William Lewis, Keita Harvey.

Hampden-Sydney—Bob Harper, Bob Buyer, Walter Tower.

Bridgewater College—Bernard Logan, Buford Casey.

University of Virginia—Lee Hutton, Joe Cralle, William Moore, Bernie Green.

Washington and Lee—W. H. Hudgins, George Goowin, James Lamb, Charles Clarke, Murat Willis, Jay Reid, Seth Baker, Dick Handley, Bob Nicholson, James Fishel, Jack Ganong, Matthews Griffith, Bob Watt, Sam McChesney.

Roanoke College—John Harckrader, Howard Hammersley, Joel Borden, John Anderson, Norwood Middleton, Tut Agisheff, John Thornton.

Radford State Teachers College—Janie Hardwick, Katherine Lipscomb, Anna Clark.

American University—Raymond Wrenn, Richard Callahan, Frank Diggs, Charles Sixbey.

Fredericksburg State Teachers College—Jane Sinclair, Irene Blasdel, Doris O'Brien.

V. P. I.—Charles Gresham, B. J. Wasserman, M. N. Jacobs, Gordon Couner, R. J. Lunsford, R. G. Tesomer, John Downs, H. L. Downs.

University of Richmond—Edwin Levy, J. H. Kellogg, G. F. Scheer, J. Stuart Graham.

Hollins College—Mary Statter Jefferson, Elizabeth Street, Mary Ellen Garber, Adeline Smith, Jane Spencer, Ruth Hannah.

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New President Asks For Executive Meeting At Richmond In Spring

Plans for the 1938 convention are in the making, Miss Jane Sinclair, the president, has announced. "From the information I can gather, it looks like this Lexington convention has been one of the best in the history of the organization, but we are going to try hard to even go this meeting one better," she said.

"There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee in Richmond early in 1938 to make definite plans for the twelfth convention," Miss Sinclair stated. "To this all officers and representatives from every college and university will be invited," she added.

"You know the work of the convention up to the opening session is done by the Executive Committee, and that committee is composed of the officers, the executive secretary, and one representative from each member institution. We are going to make that group really work during the next twelve months," she concluded.

Press-Freedom In Danger, Says John Dana Wise

Publisher Tells Delegates a Free Press Must Be Preserved

"The freedom of the press controversy has not diminished," John Dana Wise told delegates to the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association convention in a speech in Lee Chapel this morning. Mr. Wise pointed out in his address that much of the world has already lost the right to print what they please, and warned the delegates that Americans must be constantly on guard against threats to this right.

"It is just as ridiculous to say that it is the responsibility of the newspapers alone to guard press freedom as it is to say that guarding on religious freedom is solely the charge of the churches," Mr. Wise continued. He pointed out that we in America have become so accustomed to our freedom that we are apt to regard it as unimportant. It is not until censorship has been imposed that we realize the importance of the issue.

In discussing the political aspects of the issue, Mr. Wise expressed the opinion that one of our major parties may make a partisan issue out of press rights during the next presidential campaign. In connection with this he said, "I firmly believe that the party introducing this as a partisan issue in the campaign may later have to assume responsibility for its destruction."

Discusses Labor Salaries

In passing, the publisher said that the amount of labor unrest now prevalent in newspaper offices throughout the country is probably due to the fact that the salaries paid by newspapers has not, in general, been on a par with the high type of labor employed. He pointed out, however, that today publications are tending more and more to pay salaries that are in keeping with the work done.

On the subject of union organizations in newspaper work, Mr. Wise stated that he had no objection to any movement that would increase the personal well-being of the men. His chief objection to these movements is, he said, that they tend to reduce all of the men to the same type.

Mr. Wise is publisher of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and has had a long and colorful journalistic career. A large crowd of delegates and interested students heard the speaker who was introduced by Bill Hudgins, president of the association.

VIPA Has Had Meeting Every Year Since 1928

Founded in 1928, the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association has the record of being the only college press association to hold at least one meeting every year for eleven years, Alexander Hudgins, one of the founders of the organization, disclosed today. Miss Evelyn Dulaney, of Farmville State Teachers College, was a co-founder of the organization.

In February, 1928, Hudgins, a resident of Blackstone, Virginia, and a student at Hampden-Sydney College, evolved the idea of forming a press association which would embrace all the preparatory schools, junior colleges, colleges and universities in the state of Virginia and the District of Columbia. The purpose of this organization was to create a more friendly feeling between the publications of the schools, to give the publications a public opportunity to compete with each other in a contest, and to give students interested in journalism an opportunity to solve their journalistic problems through discussion groups and by listening to talks by men

Sinclair, Calahan, O'Brien Are New Officers



MISS JANE SINCLAIR
President



RICHARD CALLAHAN
Vice-President



MISS DORIS O'BRIEN
Sec'y-Treas.

Guests Attend Dance In Gym

Collegians Provide Music As Delegates, Students Enjoy Dance

Attended by a large crowd of VIPA delegates and a number of Washington and Lee students, the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Convention dance was held last night in the Doremus Gymnasium to the soothing music of the Southern Collegians.

Beginning immediately after Drew Pearson's speech in the Chapel, the dance attracted a throng of pleasure seekers among the members of the convention and among students.

Sam McChesney, editor of the 1937 Calyx, served as chairman of the dance committee, and was assisted by Henry Darling, editor of the VMI Cadet. It is largely to them that most of the success for the dance is due. The reception committee also functioned smoothly. Members of this committee were: Billy McCarthy, Glenn T. Foust, Perry Gwaltney, Bill Bond, Alex Morrison, Carter Burgess, all of VMI; and Charles Clarke, Murat Willis, James Lamb, Jay Reid, Seth Baker, George Goodwin, Dirk Handley, Bob Nicholson, James Fishel, Jack Ganong, Matthews Griffith, and Bob Watt, all of W-L.

Fraternities Sponsor Dance Saturday

Sponsored by the five fraternities who gave house parties soon after, a tea dance was given in the Doremus Gymnasium Saturday afternoon from four o'clock to six. Music was furnished by the Southern Collegians under the direction of Charley Steinhoff.

Well over three hundred persons attended the affair which was continued on page four

Fredericksburg To Be Convention Scene Next Year

Miss Jane Sinclair, of Hampton, was named president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association for 1938, and Fredericksburg State Teachers College was selected as the convention college for next year, it was announced at the banquet in the R. E. Lee Hotel tonight.

Miss Sinclair is a junior at Fredericksburg S. T. C. and is editor of the Battlefield, the annual produced by the student body. She is the third student from a girls' college to become president during the eleven years' history of this organization.

Invitations for the 1938 convention were also extended to the Executive Committee from American University in Washington and from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Alexander Hudgins, one of the co-founders of the Press Association in 1928 and for many years its executive secretary, was returned to the office of executive secretary for 1938. He succeeds Frank Straus.

Other officers include Richard Callahan, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a student at American University, and William M. Moore, of Richmond, a junior at the University of Virginia, vice-presidents, and Miss Doris O'Brien, of Yonkers, New York, a junior at Fredericksburg S. T. C., secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Callahan is editor of the Aucola at American University, and Mr. Moore is news editor of College Topics at the University of Virginia. Miss O'Brien is business manager of the Bulletin at Fredericksburg S. T. C.

All member colleges and universities in Virginia and the District of Columbia will select one Press representative to act as a member of the Executive Committee. Mr. Hudgins will be chairman of this committee, and the committee will meet in Richmond in March to announce plans for the 1938 convention at Fredericksburg next fall, over which Miss Sinclair will preside.

Prize Will Be Given For Best Snapshots Of Press Convention

An award of three dollars has been offered by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association for the best series of snapshots taken of the activities of the convention being held here.

To make it possible for the amateur photographers to do better work and to get a more complete record of the various phases of the convention, cameras have been welcomed at all of the meetings and speeches, as well as the dance held in Doremus Gymnasium last night. Entrants are also being allowed to take shots of the banquet tonight at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

This contest is similar to one sponsored by the officials of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association when they held their convention in Lexington last month, and the VIPA leaders are hoping to achieve results equally as good as those of the previous meeting.

Senator Daniel Talks To VIPA

Convention Banquet Concludes Meeting of Virginia Journalists

Embryo Virginia journalists were given another challenge to uphold the principles of fact and responsibilities of the press at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association's eleventh banquet, held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel this evening as the climax of the association's annual two-day convention, when Senator Robert W. Daniel, of Brandon, member of the Virginia general assembly, pointed out the "one way to achieve success in life is to carry out the duties of your job fearlessly and accurately." His topic was "Journalism, The Problem and Hope of the Undergraduate."

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, President of Washington and Lee University, and Professor O. W. Riegel, Director of the Lee School of Journalism, also addressed brief remarks to the delegates. A feature of special interest to the delegates was the presentation of prizes and awards.

Senator Daniel in his talk paid high tribute to General William H. Cocke, former superintendent at the Virginia Military Institute, who is now ill in his home in St. Louis. He presented an outstanding message from General Cocke to the convention.

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Round Table Discussions Are Feature of VIPA

Discussing a wide variety of subjects on almost everything connected with journalism and its allied subjects, the three round table discussions held yesterday afternoon provided all the delegates to the VIPA convention with a chance to express their own ideas and to profit from the experience of other college journalists.

Professor O. W. Riegel of Washington and Lee's School of Journalism presided at a discussion of the "School Newspaper." A large number of varied topics ranged from the make-up and typography of a modern college paper to the conducting of straw votes on any issue of popular interest at the moment. This is a feature that is continually growing in popularity. The suggestion was made that all papers should keep a complete file of useful information on faculty and leading students so as to be ready for immediate use at any time.

It was found that no college paper in Virginia carries either beer or liquor advertisements, and that one or two do not carry tobacco ads.

The entire group of delegates attending the forum in Lee Chapel agreed that the position of the newspaper should be to lead and not to follow campus opinion.

Two scheduled discussions were merged into one as Colonel William Hunley, head of the Department of Liberal Arts at the Virginia Military Institute, and Frank Straus, Executive Secretary of the

Ring-tum Phi Wins Over Class A Papers

Mary Baldwin Annexes Awards In Class B Annuals and Handbook Division As Thirty-four Colleges Submit Eighty-seven Examples of Publications

Mary Baldwin College of Staunton, which last year won three first prizes in Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association competition, repeated its successes tonight to capture two first prizes and two seconds to hang up a record second to none in the eleven year history of the association. Eighty-seven publications from thirty-four colleges were entered in ten divisions of competition to make this year's contest the largest ever to be conducted by the Press association.

Victory in the highly contested class A newspaper division was won by Washington and Lee's Ring-tum Phi, which was followed by the College Topics of the University of Virginia.

In the class A annual division the Briar Patch of Sweet Briar College won first place from the Calyx of Washington and Lee, which took second award.

Other winners were Sullins College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, American University, Stratford College, University of Richmond, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Mary Baldwin scored its impressive record by winning victories in the handbook and class B annual classifications and by taking seconds in the class B newspaper division, and in the magazine section.

Awards were announced by Robert Nicholson of Washington and Lee, who awarded cups to seven winners in the annual and newspaper divisions at the annual convention banquet. The winners were reported by the Executive Committee of the association and announced as follows:

Class A Newspaper
(Published more often than weekly)—Won by Ring-tum Phi of Washington and Lee University; second, the College Topics of the University of Virginia.

Class B Newspaper
(Weekly papers)—Won by the Virginia Tech of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; second, Campus Comments of Mary Baldwin College.

Class C Newspaper
(Published less often than weekly)—Won by the American Eagle Continued on page four

Business Firms Donate Cups

Cups were presented to Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association winners tonight for the first time in the history of the convention, when seven newspapers, printing companies, and cover manufacturers contributed awards for the contests.

All the firms expressed an interest in the work of the association and several sent representatives to the sessions of the convention.

Among the three newspaper groups who gave cups for the competition was the Times-World Corporation of Roanoke, publishers of the Roanoke Times and the Roanoke World News, and its president, J. P. Fishburn.

Another newspaper group was the Leader Publishing Company of Staunton, who publish the Staunton News-Leader and the Staunton Evening Leader. General H. L. Opie and Mrs. Charles K. Brown made the award.

A third newspaper group to contribute a cup was the News and Advance of Lynchburg, who publish the Lynchburg News and the Lynchburg Daily Advance. Mr. Powell Glass and Mr. M. K. Dueron contributed the award.

Two printing companies who aided in the success of the convention were the J. P. Bell Company of Lynchburg, and the Stone Printing and Manufacturing Company of Roanoke. Mr. Fred Stone of the Stone Company and Mr. W. L. Burton of the Bell Company made possible the awards.

Cover manufacturers from Kingsport, Tennessee, and from Chicago, Illinois, also gave cups for the convention. The S. K. Smith Company of Chicago, makers of Molloy embossed book covers, donated one award through the kindness of Mr. H. F. Beckett.

The Kingsport Press Manufacturers of Kingsport, Tennessee, makers of Kingscraft covers, also gave a trophy. Mr. Henry Tice of the firm wired his gift of a cup from Jacksonville, Florida.

The Ring-tum Phi

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SEMI-WEEKLY

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TO THE VIPA— WE BID WELCOME

We feel almost duty bound to here welcome the delegates to the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association who are meeting amongst us this week. With VMI we rise to bid you make yourselves welcome to Lexington. May you enjoy yourselves thoroughly, visit assiduously every one of the "shrines" of Lexington which annually bring thousands to this little Virginia town, and may you leave surfeited with wisdom from the speakers, food from the banquets and captivated by our (we hope) bountiful hospitality.

According to all reports a rather distinguished list of speakers has been assembled, expressing a wide variety of opinion, but all interested in what you, too, are concerned with—the publications business.

We are to have assembled on this campus the representatives of every college newspaper of importance in Virginia. Among you are some who may eventually become noteworthy figures in the Fourth Estate, even to the extent of addressing some far-distant future convention yourself. Many of you will probably turn from newspaper and annual work into other fields of endeavor.

For all of you, however, work on a college newspaper, or any like publication, has its rewards and its disappointments, its pleasures and its pains much as any other profession which you may take up at the completion of your college careers. There is, however, something more intense, some glare of white light that etches in sharper outline the vagaries of the Fourth Estate. The field for Ph. D.'s in Psychology is still open for some brilliant youth to investigate what strange essence it is that marks the man in the newspaper world. No halo, the mark is sometimes hard to acquire, but infinitely harder to rub off. It has that quality of inexplicability which makes definition pointless, exposition fanciful and confusing. Suffice to say, he who gets the newspaper bug and will lay down everything but his life (which isn't worth much more) just to make a final edition with a story that will be forgotten in a few hours, is neither to be pitied nor envied, condemned, nor praised, but allowed to go on his own mad way till the virus runs out.

If there are among you those who are already possessed of that virus, we welcome you twice over and hope that listening to men who have achieved what you some day hope to achieve will encourage you mightily. For the rest who are here for the same reason that brings ninety-nine and some odd per cent of the American public to such affairs—to enjoy yourselves, we likewise wish you a very happy week-end.

WHEREIN WE RECOMMEND THAT WPA PICTURE

We were interested spectators Wednesday when the state administrator of the Works Progress Administration, William A. Smith, addressed a large group of students on the purposes and aims of the WPA, concluding his address with a creditable motion picture "Work Pays America."

Attempting to ignore the fact that the picture was filmed solely for propaganda purposes, that is, to try to persuade the American taxpayer that the money he spends in relief taxes is both necessary for humanity and yields dividends to him, we were still impressed with the showing.

A great deal of worthwhile achievement was shown, an intangible amount of laziness (which after all we find excusable) and some pork barrel raiding was naturally not shown. What impressed us about the whole business was the need for some kind of work relief and

the probably more efficient means which the Federal government, acting as a unit, can use as compared with the comparative inefficiency of 48 separate state agencies.

We were struck with the huge waste of manpower in America today, where able-bodied men can find no better work than handling the business end of a number four shovel, doing work that one steam-shovel might accomplish in a fraction of the time. Once again the apparently unsurmountable breach separating the million and one jobs to be done in America from the men eager to do them, was impressed upon us. The scheme of distribution which allows slums to grow larger and worse while building materials rot in warehouses again left us figuratively up a tree.

As a testimonial that the Federal government could work better than separate state agencies, the picture was convincing. Besides the comparatively, mark, we said comparatively, smaller chance for graft, the single unit has advantages too obvious to be mentioned.

For disgruntled taxpayers, Democrats or Republicans, and for all those who can take what they see with a grain of salt and still ferret out the truth, we recommend "Work Pays America."

DR. ROBERT TUCKER WINS ANOTHER HONOR

The recent announcement of the election of Dr. Robert H. Tucker to the presidency of the department of higher education of the Virginia Education Association brings yet another honor to the dean of the university, beloved both as a scholar and a gentleman.

Washington and Lee is indeed fortunate in having a man of Dean Tucker's capabilities in its service. He has time and time again proved his worth in administrative and educational work. Ever since the World War, when he served as employment manager of the American Shipbuilding Company and later as chairman of the Virginia Industrial Commission, Dr. Tucker has distinguished himself in the field of public service.

Here in Virginia, his home state, Dean Tucker has been a member of the committee on Simplification of State and local government, former chairman of both the Virginia Chamber of Commerce committee on taxation and the Virginia Commission on County government. In direct connection with his work as Dean, Dr. Tucker has been president of the Association of Virginia Colleges, was formerly on the Executive Committee of the American Economic Association and secretary of the Southern Conference of Academic Deans, to list but a few of his positions.

No mere chronicle of achievements, however, is explanatory of the worthy position which he holds in the minds of students here. Having come in contact with him in the classroom as well as in his position of Dean, students are almost universal in their praise of his ability and appreciation of his conduct. If Dr. Tucker is as satisfied with Washington and Lee's student body as that student body is with him, it might almost be said that all was indeed right with the world.

THE FORUM

Lynching

"He who knows only his own side of the case knows little of that."—Stuart Mill.

Recent debate in Congress over the Wagner Anti-Lynching Bill has caused a great deal of comment both pro and con among interested observers of national political affairs.

Admittedly, we are opposed to the enactment of any such measure as the one proposed by Mr. Wagner of New York. We feel that lynching is not a nation-wide problem, but a problem and institution peculiar only to the South. It arose inevitably as the culmination to a series of events which took place during and immediately following the War Between the States.

During the years since the great sectional conflict, the South ably and without aid from the Federal government has been working out a solution to her problem. From an all time high of 255 killings in 1892, she has dwindled the number until now ten or twelve lynchings a year is most unusual. Indeed, basing our statements on facts gathered by President Patterson of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute for Negroes, there were only nine persons lynched in the United States during 1936. This was eleven less than the number fifteen for 1934 and nineteen less than the number twenty-eight for 1933. Of the nine persons lynched in 1936, six were in the hands of representatives of the law—two being taken by force from jails and four from officers outside of jails.

In thirty-five instances noted, officials of the law prevented lynchings from taking place. Thirty of those prevented were in the Southern States.—By Bob Ireland in College Topics.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By L. C. SCHULTZ

Wahoos Are All Wet . . .
The Guy Was Too Polite
Whiskey Special Rolls . . .



Wahoo

Once upon a time a Wahoo, a Keydet and a Mink were walking down a lonely road. And it seems as though a great storm brewed overhead. The thunder thundered, the breezes blew. In haste the Mink sought the security of a nearby barn. The Keydet removed his pack from his back, and pitched his pup tent. And the Wahoo? The Wahoo simply stood there, his porkpie pelted by the deluge, his Finchley trousers shrinking in the dampness—

You see, Freshmen, the Wahoo knows not enough to come out of the rain.

The Candider

If Mr. Thos. D. McAvoy, cameraman for Life, had been truly candid, he might have accomplished his purpose. As it was, one hears, Mr. McAvoy insisted on posing his shots. An innocent Delt was approached by Mr. McAvoy who told him to exchange his scotch-and-soda for a bottle of beer. It seems as though there's more life to a bottle of brew. But the Delt was thinking of his reputation—he would not be snapped quaffing either beverage.

And down at the Fox Paw, residence of four SAE gentlemen, Mr. McAvoy almost had his camera brought down upon his head. The four SAE brothers were awakened by Mr. McAvoy who called upon them with several "props" in tok. There is a legal question to this picture taking, and among the people who thronged the Fox Paw were students of the law. Mr. McAvoy was reminded that an individual can bring suit against a publication which prints a picture without the individual's permission (Garbo vs. Film Fun). Mr. McAvoy was baffled and thoroughly disappointed. The hecklers departed, leaving Mr. McAvoy in the company of the four bewildered SAE's. Stew Collie, whom you will

see shaving in "Dover Road", tells us that Mr. McAvoy is not impressed with Southern hospitality. Asked if he would return, for Fancy Dress, Mr. McAvoy dismally shook his head. No, he didn't think he'd ever return. Harvard and Princeton are kind to photographers, he intimated, but VMI and W-L are definitely biased. Some other photographer might be down for Fancy Dress, he stated, but he assures us that it won't be Thos. D. McAvoy. Using a gross Wahoo expression, we can tell you that Mr. McAvoy was "fed to the Tomato."

We hope that the other photographer will be a rugged character, who will do his candid stuff in the manner of such dutiful actors as Pat O'Brien (Back in Circulation). Somehow Mr. McAvoy did not impress us at all as being a member of the press. He wasn't nonchalant enough—he didn't even slink around as every true candider should do. Yes, Mr. McAvoy you were just too polite—next time get tough, do you understand? We're not like those boys at Harvard and Princeton, Mr. McAvoy.

C. & O.

The Whiskey Specials will roll again! Once again those champions of America's Most Distinguished Fleet of Trains will come steaming "round that bend"—"Provided," writes Mr. W. Fallon, District Passenger Agent, "that a sufficient number of reservation are received." That is an unnecessary provision, as any Special patron can tell you. Once you've ridden a Whiskey Special, you'll travel by no other conveyance. Consider Marvin Huefner, outstanding traveler for the House of Phi Kappa Sigma. We can see the train crew beaming as Huefner steps aboard. The headwater knows Huefner for a gourmet, and there is a rumor to the effect that

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PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BILL KARRAKER

A Chance For
Leadership To Assert
Itself Draws Near



Bill Hudgins is to be commended for his handling of the VIPA convention this weekend, but especially should praises be heaped upon him for the introduction of the subsidiary organization that he has gotten under way. A convention of Student Body presidents is one of the happiest innovations as far as student organizations are concerned that has been instituted in recent years.

Naturally student problems all over the nation are in a measure similar. The hashing and rehashing of such problems, and the suggestions by presidents whose organizations have been able to cope with them should be most helpful. Forums, with the best of student leaders making suggestion in thoughtful speeches, should prove of great assistance to men whose job it is to keep a student body organization in motion.

No Decisive Action
The fact that progress in student affairs has been nearly always, in the past, left up to individual organizations within the student body and acted upon only by them has not contributed to decisive action on the part of the nation's student group.

The student class must be regarded by the general public as a more significant force in present day affairs. Most of our elders of necessity look upon us as beings who exist merely, and have gone off for four years or more into suspended animation, affecting on persons other than ourselves, and doing nothing of a constructive nature. We are expected then to come back into the world-graduation being a sort of resurrection-and set about doing things.

The Outside World
The student body presidents of Virginia, in convention, should discuss the relations of students to the outside world, and put forward some plan whereby the great mass of undergraduates can be of some effect in everyday life, even though the matter of an education must be given first consideration. It isn't how much book "larnin" we have crammed inside of us, but the mode of application of it that really counts. Practice in that application should be part of our education.

In foreign countries student groups make themselves felt in politics, in social work, in art, in literature, and, in fact, all phases

of active life. Of course it is natural that our ideas would be of a nature that would tend to shock our elders, and make them deplore the modern college, but at least we would have things to think about that would undoubtedly teach us the art of being enthusiastic. Turbulance is the very life-blood of progress. It keeps the thoughtful conservatives from going to sleep on the job. It brings dishonest practices out into the open. It keeps spirits attuned to things that are good, though new.

Chance For Leadership
Here is a chance for those men who are the acknowledged leaders of as many as a thousand individuals each, to bring their constituents into play with the rest of the world. There is no virtue in our continuing here in Virginia to be hermits in either thought, or practice.

It is time that world affairs were made the objects of the attention of whole student bodies, instead of a small group that is an International Relations Club. It is time that all of us had a look at business practices and political works, not just the relative handful that is the Commerce Club. It is time that student bodies en masse should attend concerts, view art exhibits, and attempt, at least to do some literary work, instead of leaving such activities to minute organizations like the glee club, the literary societies, the debate teams, and the magazine staff.

Proposed Action
The convention of student body presidents can propose projects for the benefit of their whole groups. They can insure collective action on problems of the day. They can put provocative questions before their groups. They can seek causes to which their respective organizations may link themselves. They can hasten the solution of student political problems, of fraternity ills, of athletic worries, and of hundred of minor troubles that infest extracurricular activity of students.

Here is a chance for a potent organization to become a power, at least in Virginia student circles. Under competent leadership, and with enthusiastic cooperation of all, something might be accomplished. The start has been made. It is now up to each of the presidents whether or not the movement, with all its obvious potentialities, will succeed, or fail.

Between The Sheets

By DERRELL DICKENS

War on petting . . .

At Louisiana State University a war is being waged by the school paper, urging the university to take a definite stand on the matter of "petting".

According to the Associated Press report, the editorial encouraged the adoption of vigorous measures to curb cupid's campus capers if more privacy wasn't used by the students when courting.

The editorial reads in part: "If 'petting' itself is not bad when it does not embarrass others, then a secluded place would be a better spot for such persons, rather than the War Memorial tower steps, the spreading lawn and the background of prominent trees."

Strange . . .

The most weighty problems of the college student can usually be traced back to love, economic worries or fatigue, according to Professor E. S. Conklin of Indiana University.

Conklin also added that students average only about six hours of sleep each night, and worry and fatigue caused by low grades often brings about drinking on the part of the student.

Popularity kid . . .

The males at Brigham Young University are on needles and pins awaiting the results of a pool taken among the coeds to determine the man in the university they would "most prefer" having as an escort for the evening.

The "lucky man" is selected by having each coed in the university list four men in preference. The man listed the most times as "preferred" will be king of the annual Associated Women's Ball.

Rhythm . . .

According to tests given students at Miami University, it was found that "Joe College" possessed more rhythm than "Betty Coed". The women's score was thirty-nine while the male students achieved a rating of sixty-seven. In comparison to a similar study made throughout the United States, the average for the coeds at Miami was eleven points short.

Twice saved . . .

The president of Georgetown College in Kentucky is in danger of losing his job unless he can be baptized another time. A conservative element of the Baptist council that controls the school Continued on page four

PREVUES

By J. B. CLEVELAND

Criticism sources: The New York Times, Time magazine, press sheets, and personal reviews.

Ratings are: A—excellent; B—good; C—fair; D—poor.

(D) Annapolis Salute (State; Saturday) with James Ellison, Marsha Hunt, and Harry Carey, and others.

Presenting a feeble account of the everyday life of a midshipman, this show's sole virtue appears to be Marsha Hunt. James Ellison, born with the Navy blood, is a strong candidate for her affections. Van Heflin, his rival, and enemy of long standing, doesn't care for Annapolis any more than we do for the picture. Their juvenile rivalry is intermingled with "aye, aye, sirs", a june hop, and dress parades.

(A) Prisoner of Zenda (State; Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) with Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and others.

Since 1895 The Prisoner of Zenda has been playing continuously. Time says that in this movie it receives "the finest treatment it has ever had." Ronald Colman, doubling as Rudolf, uncrowned King of Stransau, and his English cousin Rassendyll is strikingly like himself. As the story goes, Rassendyll, to foil a treacherous plot, masquerades as his cousin and is crowned in his place. He regrets it when he falls in love with his cousin's fiancée, Madeleine Carroll. She is also in love with him, but legally and naturally so. Meantime the real king is held prisoner by the villain (Fairbanks), so Rassendyll goes to the rescue. Then comes an exhibition of some of the fine points of single combat; and truth and honesty afterwards take the upper hand.

(B) This Way Please (Lyric; Monday and Tuesday) with Buddy Rogers, Betty Grable, Ned Sparks, Fibber McGee and Molly, Jim and Marian Jordan, Mary Livingstone, Rufe Davis and others.

Rufe Davis, the sound effects man, comes forward again with some more of his exhaustless imitations. This time his masterpiece represents a man sicking his bound dogs on a pig in a potato patch.

Fibber and Molly are as good as they are on the radio. Mary Livingstone divorces Jack Benny. Ned Sparks is a funny as you like him, and beautiful Betty Grable romantically bolsters up Mr. Rogers making his screen comeback.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR 1937-1938

Monday, November 29—Saturday, December 18

Monday, November 29

7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, November 30

7:30 P.M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

7:30 P.M. First Meeting of Rifle Club—Robinson Hall, third floor.

Wednesday, December 1

12:10 P.M. W. P. A. Film: "Work Pays America"—State Theatre, auspices Political Science Department. Admission Free

Thursday, December 2

7:30 P.M. Freshman Friendship Council—Student Union

7:30 P.M. Photography Club—Journalism Room

8:00 P.M. "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne. By the Troubadours—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, December 3

3:00 P.M. Premedical Aptitude Test—Washington Chapel

8:00 P.M. "The Dover Road," by the Troubadours—Troubadour Theatre

8:00 P.M. "Synthetic Resins." Lecture by John B. Rust of Ellis-Poster Co. Auspices Chemistry Departments of Washington and Lee and V. M. I.—Nichols Hall, V. M. I.

Saturday, December 4

8:00 P.M. "The Dover Road," by the Troubadours—Troubadour Theatre

Sunday, December 5

4:15 P.M. Program of Christmas Music: Joint concert of the Glee Clubs of Mary Baldwin College and of Washington and Lee University—Lee Chapel. The public is invited.

Monday, December 6

3:45 P.M. Faculty meeting.

7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union.

Tuesday, December 7

7:30 P.M. Meeting, Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

Thursday, December 9

7:15 P.M. T. K. I. Lecture. Dr. L. J. Desha. "Bio-Chemistry"—Room 202, Chemistry Building

7:30 P.M. Photography Club—Journalism Room

Monday, December 13

7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, December 14

7:30 P.M. Executive Committee of the Student Body—Student Union

Wednesday, December 15

Thesis subjects handed in

Thursday, December 16

7:30 P.M. Photography Club—Journalism Room

Saturday, December 18

12:30 P.M. Christmas holidays begin

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

Four Little Generals Make All-State Team

VMI And Virginia Place Place Two Men On Squad

PINCK IS NAMED SQUAD CO-CAPTAIN

Eight State Coaches Name Mythical All-Star Eleven

Due to the fine showing they made during the Little Generals' successful conquest of the Virginia State Football title, four Washington and Lee freshmen gridders were awarded all-state honors by the eight major coaches of the state.

Dick Pinck, the sparkling Blue and White signal caller, captured the quarter-back position, Pres Robertson was named as guard, Howard Dobbins received one of the end posts, and June Bishop was acknowledged as fullback.

Only Pinck and Lee McLaughlin, Virginia tackle, were elected by a unanimous vote of all the coaches. By achieving this honor they earned the co-captaincy of the mythical squad.

VMI Places Two Men

Jack Murden, the Wahoo center, was the other Virginia player to be chosen. VMI placed two men: Tom Thrasher at end and Andrew Nelson at tackle.

VPI, Richmond, and William and Mary each had one outstanding player who was able to make the team. John Brodka of the Indians was voted as Robertson's running mate at guard. Jim Woolwine, Teachman, and Art Jones, a Spider, filled in the two halfback positions.

As a result of the balloting forty-six Old Dominion freshmen were considered by the eight coaches who selected the all-state men.

Coaches Cy Young, W-L; Albert Elmore, VMI; Earl Tilsen, VPI; and Dick Fletcher, Virginia, cast votes on behalf of the Big Four schools.

From the other two Southern Conference universities in Virginia, Richmond's Russ Crane and W. and M's Otis Douglas aided in picking the team.

The opinions of Dave Revery of Hampden-Sydney and Fred Smith of Roanoke represented the views of the minor institutions of the state.

Frosh All-State

- RE.....Tom Thrasher.....VMI
- RT.....Lee McLaughlin.....Va.
- RG.....Pres Robertson.....W-L
- C.....Jack Murden.....Va.
- LG.....John Brodka.....W-M
- LT.....Andrew Nelson.....VMI
- LE.....Howard Dobbins.....W-L
- RH.....James Woolwine.....VPI
- LH.....Art Jones.....Richmond
- QB.....Dick Pinck.....W-L
- FB.....Alfred Bishop.....W-L

School Tourney Begins Monday

Four Fraternities Will Open All-School Wrestling Tournament Dec. 6

Four fraternity wrestling teams—Phi Kappa Sigma, S. P. E., Sigma Chi, and A. T. O.—swing into action on Monday, December 6, to begin W-L's first annual all-University Wrestling Tournament. The drawing, made early this week, has placed Phi Kappa Sig against S. P. E., and Sigma Chi against A. T. O.

The deadline for entry found fourteen houses registered for competition, and accordingly a 16-place tournament was drawn up, with two byes making the first round complete. The luck of the draw placed the teams as follows, running from the top of the brackets down: Phi Kappa Sigma vs. S. P. E., Sigma Chi vs. A. T. O., Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. by, and Beta Theta Pi drawing a bye.

The first round will be run through on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. At 5:00 p. m. Monday afternoon the Phi Kappa Sigs engage the S. P. E.'s, and Sigma Chi tangles with A. T. O., the two meets taking place simultaneously and at opposite ends of the large mat area. On Tuesday, at the same hour, Kappa Sig battles Pi Phi, and the Phi Psi's face the D. U.'s. Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi, and the Deltas vs. Phi Gamma Delta comprises the Wednesday wrestling bill. These meets finish out the

Continued on page four

I-M Volleyball Tournament Is In First Round

Phi Gamma Delta Opens Activities With Victory Over Pi K. A.

Firing the opening gun in the interfraternity volleyball the Phi Kappa Sigs defeated the Phi Gams two out of three games in a very hotly contested game, Wednesday night. The first game went to the Phi Kaps by a score of fifteen to thirteen. In the second game of the series the Phi Gams evened the score up by taking the Phi Kaps over for a score of 15-13. In the third and deciding game the Phi Kaps got off to a fine start when they ran up a lead of 10 points. However, the Phi Gams went into a scoring streak of their own area and made six points. The Phi Kaps took this final game and the match by a score of 15-8.

For the winning team Boisseau, Forbes, Breckenridge and Truehart were outstanding.

Sigma Nu Downs S. P. E.

The Sigma Nu's defeated the S. P. E.'s made but one winning spurt and that was in the second game, when they defeated the Sigma Nu's by a score of 15-13. The Sigma Nu's took the first and third games of the series by scores of 15-3 and 15-7. In the third game the teams were tied up at seven all, and then Sigma Nu made eight straight points behind the brilliant serving of Roy Thompson.

Jack Jones, Harold Gaddy, Bob Hill, and Gil Meem were the spark-plugs in the Sigma Nu attack. For the losing team, Jay Reid, Dick Handley, and Stan Hooker played well.

Lambda Chi Falls Before Betas

In what has amounted to one of the tightest matches played so far in the volleyball tournament the Betas Thursday night defeated the Lambda Chi's two out of three games. Both teams were pretty evenly matched. The Betas easily ran away with the first game by a score of 15-3. However, in the second game Lambda Chi retaliated with equal force by winning 15-2. In the third game the Betas returned to their best performance by winning the final and deciding game 15-5.

Dave Graver, Randolph Duncan, Ed Shannon, and Doug Jamison were the outstanding players for the winning team.

Charley Hart and Gale Boxill fought valiantly for the losers.

Delts Trample Kappa Alpha

The Delta Tau Delta's Thursday night swamped the KA's to win their opening game in the Intrafraternity Volleyball tournament. Getting very little opposition from their opponents, the Deltas won this opening series by winning two successive games, 15-0 and 15-5.

Ray Craft, Leo Rhinehart, Vance Funk, and Hart Baker all played fine ball for the winning team. Warren Edwards, John McKenzie, and Peck Robinson were the outstanding players on the losing team.

PiKA Wins Over Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sig's and PiKA's Thursday night fought the hardest battle in the Intramural Volleyball tournament that has been played so far. The game advantage went from team to team during the night and both teams were many times in favorable positions to clinch the match. The first game was won by the Kappa game with equal force by taking the game 15-12. The third and final game was a very hard fought match with PiKA, winning game and series victory by a score of 15-13.

Sigma Chi Defeats Phi Delt

The Sigma Chi's easily bowled over the Phi Deltas Wednesday night in their first game of the intramural volleyball tournament. Winning two games straight by identical scores of 15-7, 15-7, the winning team had very little op-

Fletcher Receives Place On World's Fair Council

Forrest Fletcher, track coach, has been invited to serve on the Advisory Committee on Sports for the New York World's Fair in 1939. The committee will be under the direction of Christy Walsh, widely known sports authority.

The theme of the fair is "Building the World of Tomorrow," and this Advisory Committee on Sports is to portray "every interest and activity of man" in the physical development of this theme.

This adds to the recent recognition received by Fletcher when he was chosen to serve on the Olympic Games Committee for 1940.

The letter bore the signature of Grover A. Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair of 1939.

Frosh Mermen Please Coach

Swimmers Turn In Good Times In First Trials

Coach Cy Twombly, swimming mentor, is very much pleased at the outcome of the freshmen swimming aspirants' first time trials of the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

"These boys who didn't make a very good showing in the dashes," he said, "I'm going to try to do as possible. No pictures will be developed into our distance swimmers. However, these time trials don't mean a great deal, and I am planning on having another timing before the holidays."

This is the first time that the coach has made a statement as to who are the most promising among the freshmen swimmers. From the outcome of the two events which were clocked, it appears that Bill Keeler, Jim Snobble, Ralph Bird, and Sam Hiden made the best showing.

In the fifty yard dash Bill Keeler made the time by covering the distance in twenty-four seconds flat which is quite a good record for the initial time trial. Jim Snobble swam this event in twenty-five seconds. Ralph Bird's time was 25.1 while Sam Hiden, clocked in 25.3, closely followed. Each swimmer of the fifty yard free-style was timed individually at Thursday's time trials.

However, in the 100 yard dash the mermen swam in pairs. Swimming against Keeler whose time was 57.2, Bird led the field in the time of 55.3. Snobble in 58.2 nosed out Hiden who was timed at 60 seconds. Lawrence in 62 seconds beat Wilder who swam the hundred in 69 seconds. Bert Schewel recorded a 64 second time trial in this event.

Timing for the other freshmen events will be held next week. The varsity will likewise begin their time trials in the latter part of next week. In the meantime practice will continue to be held every afternoon.

position from the Phi Deltas. Using a strong net attack to good advantage, the Sigma Chi's scored many telling points by fine team work.

John White, Ernie James, Andy White, and Chubby Howard played fine ball for the Sigma Chi's. Lupton Avery, Harrison Hogan, and Averill DeLoache were the outstanding players on the losing team.

PEP's Down Pi Phi's Two Straight

Phi Epsilon Phi advanced into the second round of the volleyball tournament last night with two straight games over Pi Kappa Phi by score of 15-7, and 15-12 respectively.

The opening game was all PEP with the Pi Phi's always safely in the rear. The second game saw Pi Phi blow a 12-4 lead to go down to defeat to the tune of 15 to 12. Failure to control their services accounted for the Pi Phi defeat in the second game.

All-Conference Is Monopolized By Carolinians

Duke and North Carolina Place Eight On A. P. First Team

Washington and Lee was left absolutely "out in the cold" on the three All-Southern Conference football teams selected recently by the Associated Press, while Duke and North Carolina University placed four men each on the first team.

Not one of the Generals, co-champions in the state, won a berth on one of the first three teams, although six men did receive honorable mention.

Others Win Top Honors

Aside from the eight men from Duke and N. C. U., gridders from Clemson, Maryland, and VMI were able to win top honors. The two Carolina schools, standouts in the conference throughout the season, also garnered five positions on the second team and two on the third.

At the flank positions on the first team are Andy Bershak, N. Carolina's All-American star, and Herb Hudgins of Duke. Henry Barrios of N. C. U., and Joe Brunansky, of Duke, won tackle posts, while Elmer Wrenn and Woody Lipscomb, of Carolina and Duke respectively, were placed at the guard positions on the mythical eleven. Charlie Woods, 175 pound center from Clemson, was the only "outsider" to rate the first string line.

Backfield Stars

Running in the All-Conference backfield are Jim Meade, mercury-heeled Maryland star; Elmore Hackney, Duke's triple threat man; Paul Shu, sparkplug of the VMI team; and Crowell Little, another of the North Carolina representatives.

Washington and Lee men who received honorable mention for their work this year were: Bob Spessard at end; Joe Ochsle at tackle; All-State Bill Brown at guard; Captain Will Rogers, another All-State man, at center; and Harrison Hogan and Ray Craft in the backfield.

Five State Men Place

VMI, who with Washington and Lee holds the Virginia football title, was the only Virginia school to place a man on one of the first three teams. Besides Shu, who made the first team, one Keydet, Dick Strickler, made the second string, and three were honored with third team positions.

The coaches and sportswriters throughout the conference area who co-operated in selecting all-star teams awarded honorable mention to twenty-six Virginia players, representative of the five Old Dominion schools belonging to the group.

Of these twenty-six men, seven were members of the inconsistent Virginia Tech team that humbled both VMI and W-L but lost to Richmond and William and Mary. Six were from Washington and Lee; five from VMI, making a total of ten Keydet performers who were somewhere on the all-conference team; and four each were from William and Mary and the University of Richmond.

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First Team	Second Team
Bershak, N. C. LE	Smith, Maryland
Barrios, N. C. LT	Wyse, Clemson
Greene, N. C. LG	Woodson, N. C.
Woods, Clemson Center	Hill, Duke
Lipscomb, Duke RG	Strivers, Furman
Brunansky, Duke RT	Strickler, V. M. I.
Hudgins, Duke RE	Williams, Davidson
Little, N. C. QB	Tipton, Duke
Shu, V. M. I. LH	Burnette, N. C.
Meade, Maryland RH	Berlinski, N. C. State
Hackney, Duke FB	Willis, Clemson

Third Team

Tatum, N. C. State, left end; Maronig, North Carolina, left tackle; Sargent, Maryland, left guard; Sabados, Citadel, center; Echols, V. M. I., right guard; Fielder, V. M. I., right tackle; King, Citadel, right end; Trzeciak, V. M. I., quarterback; Lafferty, Davidson, left halfback; Scott, Furman, right halfback; Weidinger, Maryland, fullback.

Coach Ellis Pleased With Freshmen Form In Early Scrimmage

Freshman basketball practice has taken on a mid-season aspect as the boys now engage in a fast scrimmage at the close of each workout.

Coach Bill Ellis has begun to pick out the better players from the fairly large squad and testing them for the best combination. Strange as it seems, eight of the men who seem to predominate on the floor have the first name of "Bob". They are Bob Gary, Bob Stein, Bob Blanding, Bob Boyce, Bob Gregerson, Bob Junger, Bob Coffield, and Bob Keim. These with Howard Dobbins, Ed Cuttino, Dick Pinck, and Ed Trice are now being

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Following the BIG BLUE

With LEA BOOTH

... Ye editor of this page has instructed us to set up the ole "robbery" creams again... the instruction was unnecessary... now the all-Southern team is on the records and with an added snubbing of this institution and its better-than-average ball club... we could have well set up a bellow if nary a General made the first eleven, but when the second, and then the third, teams failed to show "W-L" under the lists of schools, we didn't bother to continue through the honorable mention column... somebody tell us—Did a W-L man receive honorable mention (or would it have been honorable?)... the only Virginia school represented in the first three was Co-State Champion VMI with five men whose record through a schedule reputedly weaker than our own was practically no better... we gave up last week though... add it all to "Things to be forgotten."... a Washington newspaper reported in adjoining columns this week that the Keydets and Generals would play North Carolina in basketball, but reported them both as January 15????

... Alumni throughout the country have openly expressed themselves in favor of the present coaching set-up (note: this is the first time that this corner has made any mention of same this year)... Here's one of the latest: Julian Stuart Gravely, prominent Baltimore alumnus of 1908, says, "Anyone that thinks a team has to win 80 per cent of their games every year is plainly foolish. As long as Tex Tilson can turn out the teams I have seen play, little more could be wished for. They are courageous, hard-fighting teams that use their brains. I have never seen them licked, even though defeated, no matter what the odds were against them"... take a bow, boys!... adding to this, comes another factor that would definitely indicate this school's gridiron prestige... the Generals are in great demand all through the United States, especially for intersectional games... Add to Manhattan's bid for a New York appearance, such teams as Boston University, Clemson College, University of South Dakota, and University of Arizona... these and others (not to be disclosed for various reasons) have all asked for a Blue and White color conglomeration on their 1938 gridirons... if all these intersectional tilts were books, the Generals would travel some 8,000 or 10,000 miles... so it seem that win, lose, or draw, these Gentlemen Generals will still be asked to escort that pig into stadia from Massachusetts to Arizona... and at last Davidson College down in Tarhelia has come back to our docket... the W-L wrestlers will probably meet the Wildcats down at Charlotte on February 16... that Davidson is a great little school with the cream of the masculine crop in that sector... we have frequently been asked why they were never scheduled here because of the similarity of the two schools in some respects...

... This four star intramural wrestling tourney is coming under the lights Monday with weighing in ceremonies being conducted this afternoon... Some of the experienced groaners to be seen are Max Breckenridge, C. P. Reed, Roy Hogan, Bill Dunn, Bernie Harper, Dick Boisseau, Harry Mason, Charlie Clarke, Andy White, John White, Sullins Stuart, Ralph Smith, and several other former champions... most of them have been working out daily...

Coach Bill Ellis' frosh basketeers are leading comments at present... he claims they're three and four deep in every position, which means there may be more than the usual five men remaining after examinations... among the handsomest are George Gassman, alleged Illinois all-state cager; Ed Cuttino, a South Carolinian; and "The Dreadful Dobber"... Add Washington and Lee men coaching in other schools: Jack Jarrett, Hall of Fame entry of 1933, who is tutoring the Medicos down in Richmond Medical school... while the boys over at the AA Hotel are training for Christmas by sleeping three in a bunk... that beats us????... just another of Courtney Wadlington's cute ideas...

... Prize story of the week to Cap'n Dick Smith... Cap'n Dick was hauled down by Maryland state police en route to the Baltimore game last week. Unable to produce licenses and all the paraphernalia to show

Continued on page four

Pacific Affairs Subject of Talk

Colonel Burress Discusses Japanese Position In East

"There now seems to be no great obstacle in the way of Japan's projected expansion in the Pacific," Colonel Withers A. Burress, Commandant at V. M. I., told delegates to the V. I. P. A. convention this afternoon as he presented the present-day situation in the Far East and reviewed the events leading up to it.

However, Japan is confronted with the necessity of dividing the powers that confront her, Russia and China, he said. "The increasing strength of these two nations, together with the situation in Europe and the United States indicated to Japan that it was now or never—or at least easier now."

But today, Japan "has a larger force of troops in Manchukuo as a protection against the Red Army to the north than she has in China."

Of the military operations in the Shanghai area, Colonel Burress told the delegates, "there is little to be said except that it is simply numbers against a first class, well-equipped army."

Emphasizing the fact that he was giving his personal views of the situation as a military man, and not those of the War Department or the U. S. government, Colonel Burress very completely reviewed events that led up to the present conflict, especially from the Japanese angle.

In opening he spoke briefly of the Japanese people, their customs, and the economic situation in Japan, and solutions to the problems that confront the country.

Convention Has 138 Delegates

Continued from page one

Stratford College—Jean Mollison, Dorothy Clenent, Jeanne Porter.

Mary Baldwin College—Jean Diescher, Jean Read, Janie Holman, Catherine Gierhart, Betty Boyd, Frances Ferrotet.

V. M. I.—C. O. Burgess, E. N. Logan, W. A. Bond, D. G. Van Horn, A. H. Morrison, F. W. Adams, C. A. Harkrader, E. Rubira, E. T. Clark, W. H. Cox, O. H. West, D. J. Stoop, John Pasco, Jimmy Tucker, William Smithy, William McCarthy, H. W. Ellison, G. P. Fostque, W. F. Wolcott, R. Charrington, S. W. Scarborough, L. M. Griffin, B. P. Carter.

Farmville State Teachers College—Isabelle Williamson, Charlotte Minton, LeNoir Hubbard, Florence Bress.

Blackstone College—Scotia Moringo, Peggy Spry, Lillian Wessells, Mildred Bangham, Jean Teats, Ann McDonald, Marianne Frolich, Shirley Lyle, Evelyn Burford, Alice Williams.

William and Mary—Nita Ligon, I. E. Jeter, Robert Simpson.

Fairfax Hall—Murray Chenoweth, Terrell Everett.

Harrisonburg State Teachers College—Elizabeth Coupar, Betty Hannah, Dolores Phalen, Ila Arington, Lena Mundy.

Sullins College—Jean Irwin, Peggy Rinehart, Florence Konold.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College—Sarah Anna Jorden, Josephine Dunlap, Kathrine Anne Shepherd, Josephine Applewhite, Nell Lashley, Sarah McManus, Barbara Overton, Trudie Kern, Mabel Whiteside, Marien Abshire, Meriam Garber, Roberta Corlette.

Sweet Briar College—Jean McKenney, Anne Benedict, Henrietta Minor.

Mary Baldwin Gets Two Cups

Continued from page one

of American University; second, the Bulletin of Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Class D Newspaper (Junior Colleges)—Won by the Stratford Traveller of Stratford College; second, the Reflector of Sullins College.

Class A Annuals (More than 250 pages)—Won by the Briar Patch of Sweet Briar College; second, the Calyx of Washington and Lee University.

Class B Annuals (Less than 250 pages)—Won by the Blue Stocking of Mary Baldwin College; second, the Battlefield of Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Class C Annuals (Junior Colleges)—Won by the Sampler of Sullins College; second, the Chain and Anchors of Fairfax Hall.

Handbooks Won by Mary Baldwin College; second, the Handbook of Virginia Military Institute.

Magazines Won by the Messenger of the University of Richmond; second, the Miscellany of Mary Baldwin College.

Comic Magazines Won by the Old Maid of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Following the Big Blue

Continued from page three

he was not a paroled gangster, the flatfoots were about to drag the good Captain and all his crew down to the nearest sub-station whereupon the Captain introduced himself . . . the cops beamed from ear to ear and asked if he could slip them a couple cardboards to the Maryland game. Upon producing, Cap'n Dick and party completed their trip to College Park in perfect safety . . . Arriving at the university, Cap'n Dick proceeded to athletic headquarters with Coach Cy Young only to catch the same cops flatfooted in the A. D.'s office trying to mooch still more passes to the same ball game (they must have had families) . . . the former red of Cap'n Dick's face was immediately transferred to the other party and all lived happily ever after . . . except we lost the game . . . Moral: Don't ever drive through Maryland unarmed . . . Cap'n Dick's Maryland tours also carried him into one of the most fertile hunting havens in the nation, The Woodmount Rod and Gun Club, where he was lavishly entertained by some of the sportiest sportsmen in the east, including Carrol Mead, Washington and Lee alumnus . . . while Bob Spessard is recovering from an injury that may prevent his playing before Christmas, two of the hottest looking sophomores seen here in a decade are turning into potent scoring men, Ronnie Thompson has found the range without a bat of the eye, and with Leo Reinartz, last year's frosh captain, is just what the doc ordered. . . We'd like to know just what the Faculty Committee on Athletics is doing in their meeting this afternoon . . . but 'tis time we go wake up Bucky Stoops in the law lounge and head for the gym . . . the stuff is here!

Guests Attend Dance In Gym

Continued from page one

sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities.

The Southern Collegians again played for dancing at the Phi Gam house from nine until twelve for their house party. At the Kappa Sig house the guests heard Darrin O'Brien and his Orchestra from Lynchburg. The VMI Commanders played for dancing at the Lambda Chi's party, and at the ZBT house merriment reigned supreme as the brothers had a banquet and a session of dancing afterwards.

VIPA History Shows Progress

Continued from page one

first time that the organization become prominent, and in order to keep it moving at even a faster pace, J. T. L. Dickinson, Jr., was elected executive secretary.

Randolph-Macon Woman College and Lynchburg College were the co-sponsors of the meeting in 1931, and Waller Belcher was president. In 1932, the convention was held by Farmville State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney College, and Miss Doreen Smith was president. Richmond was the scene of the meeting in 1933, and Mr. Beverley Britton was named to the office of president at this time. In 1934, Charles Burr was the president of the organization at a meeting held at V. P. I. Miss Virginia Cox, of Harrisonburg State Teachers College, was president of the association in 1935 at the meeting held in Harrisonburg. The meeting scheduled for 1936 was postponed until the spring of 1937, at which time William F. Thomas, of William and Mary, was president. It was held in Richmond. Billy Hudgins, of Washington and Lee, is president at the present meeting.

In 1931, Alexander Hudgins succeeded J. T. L. Dickinson, Jr., as executive secretary and held the post until succeeded by Frank Straus of Richmond in 1937.

The convention this year marked the introduction of a discussion group in school self-government. Billy Wilson, president of the student body of Washington and Lee, led the group.

CAMPUS COMMENT

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he once rode the dining car from Clifton Forge to Cincinnati. "You can see better through those wide windows," he explained. That is a rumor, of course, but we do know the train crews beam on Marvin because he keeps their faith in the company slogan—"Sleep like a Kitten and Arrive as Fresh as a Daisy." It is a distinction to accomplish such a feat on the jovial, bounding Whiskey Special.

Wrestling Meet Starts Monday

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preliminary round, the Betas and Pi K. A. passing from it to the second bracket on their byes. The schedule for the second round meets will be announced as soon as possible after Wednesday.

The opening matches, to be attended by a large crowd of rooters, scouts from other teams, and fans in general, should prove to be fully worthy of beginning this long-talked-of and long-awaited tournament. Charlie Blackledge, 118-pounder and captain of the S. P. E.'s, will be working hard in that first bout to start his team off toward a victory over the Phi Kappa Sigs, who, on the other hand, will be entertaining similar notions in reference to the Blackledge charges. Breckenridge, Phi Kappa Sig leader, and Blackledge are both able grapplers, the latter being considered a good contender for the varsity 118-pound berth.

Pearson Joins Sigma Delta Chi

Ten Pledges Also Initiated Into Honorary Journalism Fraternity

Drew Pearson, outstanding political commentator who addressed the convention here last night, was initiated into the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, immediately following his speech to the delegates.

In addition to Mr. Pearson, the fraternity inducted ten undergraduate journalism students from Washington and Lee.

The student initiates of the society are: Bill Byrn, Harry Carey, James Fishel, George Goodwin, Alex Loeb, Earl Milligan, Robert Nicholson, Jay Reid, Hugh Thompson, and Ernest Williams.

Pearson Cites Party Politics

Continued from page one

heterogeneous vote together," Pearson said.

While realizing the importance catered to all parties and groups, Pearson illustrated this fact by citing as an example the cases of Tom Cocoran and Ben Cohen, two of the President's ace "Brain Trusters." Cocoran is Irish while Cohen is of the Jewish faith.

"When Roosevelt drafted the famed Supreme Court bill, only then—excluding the Bonus bill—did he sustain his first real defeat in Congress," Pearson said. The co-author of the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" believes that the controversy accompanying the court packing plan was "one of the most important political battles in Congress in the last fifty to one

hundred years." Pearson thinks that Roosevelt was a little overconfident after being overwhelmingly re-elected last year—"a little too anxious to spring a surprise on the public."

"A large part of the Democratic party, the conservative element, saw its chance to defeat the President in the Supreme Court bill," Pearson said. He added that "A President who has been re-elected for four years doesn't have a chance to control Senators re-elected for six years, because there is no chance for political reprisals."

Mr. Pearson showed that Vice-President Garner is a very powerful man in the Senate, especially among the conservative wing of the Democratic party. "Garner is determined to elect or influence the election of the President's successor in 1940," the Washington political commentator pointed out. "This may lead him to a clash with President Roosevelt's ideas on the subject, it seems."

"In my opinion, the President does not want to run for a third term. However, he wants to pick the man to succeed him," Pearson voiced. Roosevelt's choice would prove the exact opposite of the type of man Garner would choose, Pearson holds.

"If a split should come, Roosevelt would probably swing his support to the progressive wing," Pearson declared. This would seemingly lead to the union under one banner of the progressive of both the Democrats and Republicans. Also, the conservatives of both parties would necessarily join forces, Pearson believes.

In referring to the current business slump, Pearson thinks that a certain White House press conference in 1933, out of which the birth of the N. R. A. was announced to the world, throws light on the economic situation today. "The N. R. A. was unfortunately subjected to the whims of a very temperamental cavalry officer," the convention speaker revealed.

Pearson considers the Wages and Hours bill, now up for consideration in the House of Represent-

tatives, a modified form of the N. R. A.

America should ascend from the current business slump by next spring or summer, the political commentator feels.

"The President's main attack on the present industrial depression is trying to increase the nation's buying power," he said.

In discussing the international outlook, Pearson showed how President Roosevelt, after maintaining a strictly nationalistic viewpoint for the first two or three years of his presidency, has been drawn into consideration of international affairs.

"Not until this summer, when dictatorships in the world were becoming increasingly belligerent, did Roosevelt appear active in the international field," Pearson explained.

The Washington columnist declared the growing influence of both Italy and Germany in South America "something which we have definitely got to figure on before the next five or ten years."

Senator Daniel Talks To VIPA

Continued on page four

John W. Davis, nationally known alumnus of Washington and Lee and now a member of one of the most prominent law firms in New York, also came in for praise from Senator Daniel as he read a

telegram which he received last night from Mr. Davis.

Senator Daniel reviewed briefly some of the great achievements made in the field of journalism which had their birth in the minds of young newspaper men—men fresh from college and anxious for an opportunity to stick to the principles of fact and shoulder their responsibilities in their work.

"The world has faith in the freedom of the press and because of such conventions as these, the freedom of the press will always be defended," Senator Daniel said in commenting on the growth of student press organizations.

Senator Daniel gave a moment to the history of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association and said that it was recognized by the daily press as one of the stronger college organizations in the state.

"That is because you present here at this dinner are the cream of the collegiate campus. You are the thinkers. You are the ones who carry the load in every department of college and university life. And it is to you that the responsibilities of the graduate life will become real; it is on you that the responsibilities of holding to the principles of fact will be the most tried," he continued.

"You must come through and deliver the goods. The daily press needs your type of thinking. The public needs such men and women as you to carry the responsibilities that reach further through the press than through any other vocation in life," he concluded.

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Between The Sheets

(Continued from page two)

contents that one ducking may be all right for a layman, but a minister should be baptized at least twice.

Did you know

An eminent psychologist at De Paul University says that women primp for the same reason that men drink—that is, to keep up morale. Contrary to popular belief among the men, women dress chiefly to make an impression on their own sex rather than to win the approval of their escorts.

Date boycott . . .

The members of the American Student Union at the University of Washington really mean business when it comes to the Sino-Japanese conflict.

The boys have refused to date any one who wears sheer silk hose while Japanese troops are still in China. When the coeds may go back to wearing silk hose, but not until then if they want to be dated.

Affiliations or afflictions . . .

At the University of Washington, a freshman listed his activities for the college yearbook as having belong to "flat feet, ear-ache, and appendicitis once". The yearling had mistaken the word "affiliations" for "afflictions."

Classy band . . .

The Fresno State College band is reputed to be the most colorful musical organization in the country. The band of one hundred pieces is lighted-up with neon and bulb lights for night marching.

This new feat in the musical world is accomplished by a central power unit carried on the carriage of the bass drum. Each musician has a red or blue light, the college colors, on his cap and movable lights at the hips, which swing as he marches, lighting up bright red trousers legs.

Frosh Cagers Please Ellis

Continued from page three

Ellis had the team observe them strictly yesterday, keeping the boys moving and their wits about them at all times.

The first game of the season for the little Generals will be played on January 12, when the freshmen meet Augusta Military Academy on the floor of Doremus Gymnasium. The other games are as follows:

- Jan. 13—Virginia at Charlottesville.
- 22—VPI at Lexington
- Feb. 1—Greenbrier at Lewisburg
- 7—SMA at Lexington
- 10—AMA at Augusta
- 16—Roanoke at Lexington
- 19—VPI at Blacksburg
- 22—Roanoke at Roanoke (This game is tentative.)
- 25—W & M at Lexington
- 26—Virginia at Lexington
- 28—Greenbrier at Lexington

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