Madison Co-Host Of Press Conference When Intercollegiate Group Meets Here

Madison and Bridgewater Colleges are co-hosts for the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association convention to be held next weekend, March 16-17.

College representatives from 19 of the 23 Virginia colleges and universities attended the convention last Thursday at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Madison College President, Philip P. Ingersoll, and Mis- s. Lois J. Lane, Madison's associate dean of women, attended the convention.

The program began with the annual banquet on Thursday night at the University of Virginia. Following the banquet, the college representatives held a meeting to plan for the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association convention to be held in Madison next year.

J. Miller, N. Dickinson, K. Harding, N. Williams, J. Yancey, F. Dinwiddie, S. Hanson, M. S. Mis- s. L. Serle, N. Moore, and J. Ennis were in attendance.

Class Registration To Begin April 9

Every student will receive a notice from his advisor about his registration for the next semester. It is important that the student report to his advisor at the time designated. The period for registration will be April 9 through April 17.

A student who expects to change his major or minor in psychology is directed to see his advisor immediately to make the change.

The deadline for the payment of tuition is April 21. Students who have not paid their tuition by that date will have their names dropped from the class lists.

Notes

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Meet Scholar, Athlete, Author Hatch

Placing in the regional tryouts for the Olympics is only one of the well-known athletic accomplishments of Dr. David L. Hatch, professor of sociology for a brief span presented his taking the voyage across the world-wide ocean.

At Dartmouth College, where he majored in history, Dr. Hatch was active in the Glee Club, which is responsible for the Winter Carnival. Athletics in which he was an enthusiastic participant were skiing and gymnastics; he was captain of the team of the latter in his senior year.

Time and time again has Mr. Brewer made Dr. Hatch further proficient for competition in intercollegiate sports, and he attained a semi-professional standard.

Born in Belmont, Massachusetts, and spending most of his life in New York and New Jersey, Dr. Hatch is a Phi Gamma Delta and a member of the Gaskin-Gauntlet Society. Following his graduation at Dartmouth, he completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in Education at Teachers College, Columbia, and continued on to Harvard, where he majored in History and Sociology.

While he was completing work for his Ph.D. from Harvard, Mrs. Hatch, a native of Arkansas, and Dr. Hatch were married. She had received the Vassar fellowship for study abroad at the University of Heidelberg, where she received her M.A. and her Ph.D. in Human Relations and Sociology.

Syracuse and Miami University of Ohio were the scenes of his graduate work; this results in an almost complete curriculum of the last of America's great basketball teams.

A bike tour with a friend through the beautiful countryside around the Virginia this Thursday. The future's mystery? Indeed no heart could quite contain such rapture when God's kingdom must encompass all, of what man knows and knows not.

To the future's mystery! Indeed no heart could quite contain such rapture when God's kingdom must encompass all, of what man knows and knows not, and his soul.

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Spend rush weekend with the Sigmas.
their "sisters' at Sprinkle House.
Jane Painter, Jean Garma* Lawhorn,
Gaetani, Linda Walters, Jo Whitley,
Katie Adams, Sonja Schultz, and Peg-
Dowell, Lou Watson, Nancy Furr,
Shirley Gilbert.
Cissie Weiss, Ann Marie Clark, Jean
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end festivities were Betty Jane Butler,
Jean Jordan, Shirley Stlwart, and
Katie Bruce Hall, Nancy Hardy, land
were Ruthie Le Grand, Pat Strother,
and Virginia Strau-
"Greeks" Welcome
Forty-Four Sisters
Second semester rushing met its
drama at the spring pledges "walked" to
their respective sororities last Sat-
day, demonstrating their selections.
The bash-hush rush week switched into
a clouder oflaughter, cheer, and
singing which rang throughout the
Madison campus.
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
Alpha Sigma welcomed pledges Jane Hogan, Carol Childress,
Ronnie Wallace, Betty Jo Loving,
Harriet Glass, and Nancy Talman.
Returning alumnae were Barbara
Shaler and Mrs. Agnes Shoalowie.
ALPHA SIGMA TAU
Those girls "walking" to Zeta
House were Alma Brown, Gloria
Copper, Lois Hall, Mistie Harper,
Ellis Sue Kiracofe, Pat Linehan, Ery-
Lou Simpson, and Virginia Strand-
man.
Graduated members who were back
to greet their pledges were Loretta
Jeter, Joan Pease, Amy Young, Janet
Dyred, Joan Ousborne, Nn Kiser,
Nancy Morris, and Dorothy Campbell.
PI KAPPA SIGMA
Entering Sherwood's Apartments were Ruthie Le Grand, Pat Stroffer,
Yafe Piantzu; Jean Juan Kapuw Lawhorn,
Jean Jardan, Shirley Stewart, and
Lucy Webb.
PI Kappa, who returned for the week-
end festivities were Betty Jane Butler,
Ginny Wiltshire Logus, Pat Mahby,
Josell Olso Elmore, Sue Foster Dent,
Kate Bruce Hall, Nancy Hardy, and
Marie Linseberg Mayes.
THETA SIGMA UPEILON
Beginning a new life as a Theta were
Nancy Whitten, Frances White,
Cinie Weiss, Ann Marie Clark, Jean
Burra, Clara Wilson, Rita Diton, and
Shirley Gilbert.
Alumnae at Mesick House were
Eddie Frady, Annette Pintzall, Jean
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Norma Crisse, Barbara Bourne Mc-
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Katie Adams, Sonja Schulte, and Peg-
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SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Connie Faulder, Arv Mackey, and
Lucy Burkhilder were welcomed by
"sisters" at Sprinkle House.
Ellie Laing, interning at the Univer-
sity of Virginia hospital, returned to
send rush weekend with the Sigma.

**WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see
paragraph below.**

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By Betty

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