Logan Announces Results Of Vote For 39 Leaders

New Feature of Annual Carries Special Pictures of Outstanding Students

J. Logan, editor-in-chief of the schoolman, announced today the sixteen students recently elected by the junior, junior-senior, and senior classes to the senior class of the schoolman. Students selected were as the most outstanding students on campus this year.

Outstanding Juniors are Mike Gudmundsen, Jacqueline Love, and Virginia; Virginia Gordon Hall, Abigail; Jean Van Leonard, Peters- ton; and Gerdine Dorothy, Grotius.

Representing the Sophomores are Mag Hodges, Alexandra, and Anna Jane Prose, Arlington. Freshmen chosen are Margaret Moore, Richmond, and Jane Hingle, Harrisonburg.

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Students Hear Dr. Chang-Lok on China

Dr. Chang-Lok, Counselor Pleads Country's Case, Exposes Life Holes in China's Economy

Dr. Chang-Lok, Counselor of the Chinese Embassy, addressed the student body and faculty on the subject, "The Struggle in China," during the assembly hour, last Wednesday. The Chinese, who was sponsored by the local chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, has been associated with the Embassy in Washington since October 1939.

"War is terrible," he declared, "but militaristic war, such as Japan has been, and is, carrying on, is ruthless and horrifying!"

"Japan is making a second Blis- ter," he continued. "In the first place, China has too many people of every race and religion to accommodate. They certainly couldn't find room in China. Then, too, China's objectives are not military, but are cultural and educational. Japan isn't accustomed to these fine phases of a higher civilization, and so the place for the selfish gains would become confused."

"Just because countries want the possessions of other countries is no reason for them to have to fight," he stated. "They should have a system of mutual control, whereby both countries would profit. But Japan wanted to fight, and the only China could do was fight back."

Photographer Here For Final Pictures

A photographer from the Martins- bidden Studio, Philadelphia, ar- rived in Harrisonburg today and will begin taking group pictures for the 1959 Schoolman tomorrow morning. He will be on the campus until Wednesday.

Students are urged to take notice of the time assigned to the group pictures of their clubs and to be present and on time for their ap- pointments.

Editor

Joe Logan, editor of The School- man, who sponsored the recent election of outstanding campus per- sonalities.

Fashion Review Marks Annual StandardsDay

Richmond Fashion Expert, Commentator, Presents Preview Spring Styles

Climaxing the annual observance of Standards Day on the Madison College Campus, the Standards Com- mittee, headed by Olave Johnson, will present a fashion review at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday in Willard Auditorium. The program of the features will be Mrs. Helen Langston, guest speaker and commentator of Tha- lismen, Richmond, who has just re- turned from New York and will be featured to discuss the latest spring style trends.

The review will include styles of the entire year and will be tailored to the typical college wardrobe. App- proximately 75 models will be shown, including sports wear, riding atti- tudes, hockey, golf, and gym, and smoker, scarf, slacks, and sweaters, and afternoon and evening coats, evening dresses, evening gowns, and dinner dresses.

Senior decorations are under the supervision of Miss Annis Allen, Professor of Art, and lighting effects are being arranged by Miss Adele Blackwell, Miss Annis Allen, and Miss Lois Ambrosia Noetzel, and Miss Lois Tresidder, Professor of Dramatics. The show will be furnised by Corinne Ambrosia, and Corinne Tresidder and Marie Walker at the piano.

Another highlight of the day will feature Dr. Argus Blackwell's and Miss Pear- man's open studio, in which Langston will speak. Two classes of art students will be exhibited during the following hours: 10:00 a.m. to 10:30, 1:00 to 1:30, 2:00 to 2:30.

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Skeets Morris, Vocal Band Leader, and Connie Moore, Swingstress, Stars Of Midwinters

We do hope you catch the pun when we say that Skeets Morris and his Aurora Cabaluns will sound the tenor saxophone and lead the band. But "Skeets," you may want to hear and, and the only thing China could do was fight back.

Tresidder Reports Growing Need of Speech Teachers

There is a big demand at present for both high school and elementary school teachers of speech, was the Annual Cocktail Hour and Dance of University Women held their annual conference on world affairs last week in Wash- ington.

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Bell, Killinger for Student Head

Snap a Candid Shot and See Your Name in Print

Gals, here's your chance to get that room-ate of your years with her hair in curlers, a faculty member with his cigarette in his mouth, and by your side, a scene of campus life; and by doing, who knows what you may find a future career?

Now, this isn't a contest. It's just that if you happen to see a rule in dealing with campus life, snap it and submit it to Mr. Rolfe. If eligible, it will be sent to an outside newspaper and there you have your campus pictures with your name under it. So get busy, and see if you can't get some good maps of the old Alpha State.

A.A.U.W. Meets In Washington

Miss Hoover Represents Local Chapter; Survey of College Yet Indefinite

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After Literary Societies, What?

After years of controversy, the literary society issue has finally been dropped from its surreptitious surroundings and faced squarely in the light of reality. The fact that Len, Laxier, and Page are not literary societies in any sense of the word—a condition which has been perfectly apparent for some time—has at last been stated openly and an invitation extended to do something about it. The future of these organizations rests with their decision, and the present society has done nothing constructive thinking concerning the question of change.

We all agree that at present we have an assumed name that we have no intentions of fulfilling the true aims of a literary society. We want to change everything.

It has been suggested that the societies become affiliated with national educational societies, but this is what we want. Many of the house or even special rooms in which to meet, what advantages would a society have? and just what is the purpose of one? If the purpose is education, we may as well stick to literature. Then, too, the matter of names is one that is connected with such an organization, other educational or social, would eliminate many of us from joining because of inadequacy of finances. On the other hand, a national educational society has compensating advantages, we should give them careful and unbiased consideration.

Another proposed plan is that we form local societies. They apparently have no particular advantages and it is difficult to see how one could, in the Greek alphabet unless the name adopted is one that really means something.

Still another suggestion is that we keep the personnel of the societies intact but change the names, purposes and activities. This would mean giving all of the present organizations a new life with a variety of activities. The argument against this seems to be that the name would remain the same but in this past, this argument seems untenable.

Reawakening

Perhaps more editorials have been written on the subject of school spirit than on any other topic; but this isn't the stereotyped plea for bigger and better yells which is dragged annually from the files. We all agree that at present we're existing under change with our eyes wide open and our minds well-informed. We're capable of thinking about such a subject and it's up to us to reach a decision that will benefit both ourselves and posterity.

Girl About Campus

By Barbara Ford

At every corner of the quadrangle, at each table in the tea-room, in every room and every suite in the dormitories, from the upper, everyone goes lately one finds small groups whispering (or shouting) excitedly about SORORITIES! So we managed to get a few of the proper ladies to gather a few of the pros and cons.'

"I'm in favor of sororities for the good of the college and the girl, but since our girls are fairly professional sororities are professional in name, but they are not professional in rating. It is entirely possible that you don't (and we don men) don't just sit around and do a lot of research and stuff. They have some advantage in this respect because a local sorority can give you, a national sorority can do that and more! But there's that professional knowledge. As far as social sororities, they can; and besides they give you something that you can tie to when you're out of school.

About expenses—when you sum it all up and compare them with what you have spent in literary societies, and what you would (will) spend in local clubs or sororities, the expenses seem very reasonable.

A national sorority has aims and things that hold the club together, whereas local clubs would, with time, slide back into the same old rut in which we now find literary societies. And then, the 'backers' of nationals keep their members inspired by a lot of things, whereas the local sororities—prospects of the literary societies, and our dance or-
THE BREEZE

Local Alumnae Sponsor Dance Tomorrow Night

Virginia's Furnish Music; January Birthday Dinner

With all plans complete, the Alumnae dance will get under way tomorrow night in Reid Gym at 8:30 p.m. as the Social Committee has been signed for the night.

Decorations for the dance will be given by the Delta Pi, according to Margaret Hedges and Margaret Moore, presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, respectively, who are in charge of the dance decorations.

Kitty Whitelegg, Margaret Dawson, Anne Hobbs, Margaret Baylor, and Martha McGeary are in charge of all decorations. They will be given by the Alumnae Society and German Club.

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Ginny Winkler is representative to the School-
**First Month Full Of Red Letter Days; Birthdays From Revere To Roosevelt**

**Pauline Bartfield**

There is something fascinating about looking at the old-fashioned type of calendar which marks, marks, and there on its pages, the birthdays of famous people. January, the first month of the year, has a great supply of these red-letter days.

The first day of the month is celebrated universally by parties, dances, and other forms of hilarity, as the birthday of New Year, and it is always a jolly affair at the Washington Palace as he makes his debut clad in a white silk ribbon. New Year was revered on this day, too, in 1705, but he is usually overlooked in the mass of confetti and balloons.

On the seventh comes another birthday—that of Millard Fillmore, who was born in 1800 and later became the thirteenth president of the country.

Alexander Hamilton, another president, was born on January 11, 1755. Before his presidency, he was secretary of the treasury under Washington and was ranked as one of the four great Americans of his day. His death was caused by a shot fired by Aaron Burr in a duel.

**Forensic Club Plans Six Debates**

With six forensic contests on its calendar for the quarter, the Forensic Club announces its plans for this quarter. There are to be two debates with the Bridgewater Bridge women's team, one to be held there and the other to be held over on the local radio station. The question for the debate to be held over on the radio station is to be announced at a later date.

Under the direction of George J. Publice, president, the Purposes Club will stage an exhibition swimming meet next Friday night, February 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Reed gym.

With 30 swimmers participating, the exhibition will include formal swimming, exhibition strokes, novelty stunts, and novelty and form diving. One of the evening's highlights will be water fights to wage on the floor. The events employed in representing this stunt is to be an indication of what the entire club should be able to do at the end of this swimming season. The Purposes Club plans to have a chance at the fashion show this quarter, but spring is in the air.

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**Eighty Eight In Tourney**

Eight Teams Compete in Ashby Gymnastic Every Afternoon

With eight contestants signed up representing all four classes, the tourney of the Round Robin Volley Ball Tournament was played off yesterday afternoon in Ashby Gym. Blanche Lanesey, volley ball sports leader, who is in charge of the tourney, announces that the tourney was a success, the eight squads facing each other.

Each team will play every other team in the tourney, the winning being the one having the highest percentage of victories to its credit at the end of the tournament.

Physical education students are refraining the matches, which are played each afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Ashby gym. Rules of the tournament are as follows:

1. Matches will take place in Ashby gym.
2. All matches must begin on time, and all players are ready or not.
3. Only fast-handed, rubber sided shoes may be worn.
4. There will be two minutes halves with 2 minutes between halves.

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**Fashion Review**

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