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GOVERNOR TO ADDRESS JOINT SESSION TODAY

Governor John Frye faces a divided legislature for the first time this morning when he delivers his message to a joint session of the legislature and outlines his program to the lawmakers.

Both houses of the Boys' State legislature met to organize yesterday. The election followed on party lines. The Federalists had a 16-10 margin in the Senate and installed Alden Walker as President.

The governor's forces, the Nationalists, had a squeaky 27 - 25 margin in the House but were able to elect Jim Villers as Speaker.

Jack Summers was elected majority leader of the House of Delegates and will be opposed by Dave Hess, the leader of the minority. Allen Klein was named clerk, Bill Fields will be the sergeant-at-arms and Butch Harris will be doorkeeper.

Majority leader of the State Senate will be Charles Warren.

In the upper house Tom Lilly will be the clerk, Tom Goode is the sergeant-at-arms and Earland Lilly is the doorkeeper.

MC ATEER ELECTED COURT PRESIDENT

The Boys' State Supreme Court held its organizational meeting yesterday afternoon with Mac McAteer elected the presiding judge.

The meeting was conducted by W. G. Johnson, a Clarksburg attorney.

Ed Bunner was appointed clerk and John Ray Davis was named the court crier.

The court will be in session daily at 10:00am and 1:15pm to consider appeals and other litigation.

JUDGE BROWNING INAUGURATES FRYE AS 19TH GOVERNOR

"Words cannot express my thrill in having this great office," Gov. John Frye told the 19th Boys' State yesterday afternoon shortly after taking the oath of office as the new chief executive.

"With the help of God and the cooperation of each boy, I trust that we can make this the greatest Boys' State in history."

Frye and the members of the Board of Public Works took their oaths of office individually after Judge Chauncey M. Browning, of the State Supreme Court of Appeals, had sworn in the MBS Court.

Judge Browning, in his brief address, predicted that never will A bombs or H bombs be dropped by any nation. He was seeking to bolster the lagging hopes of some youths who take a "what's the use" attitude.

The prediction was made on the basis of experience with poison gas in World War II. Both sides had large supplies of gas but did not use it for fear of retaliation. But the greatest danger, according to the judge, is not complacency but "conformity". He urged each Boys' Stater to learn to think for himself.

"Be patriotic," the judge advised, "but do not be conformists."

Governor Dudding made a brief farewell address in which he thanked the American Legion for conducting Boys' State and commented on the great number of friendships he had made during his term.

Chief Counselor Fugitt opened the program by reading telegrams of congratulations sent to the new governor and members of the Board of Public Works by their full-time counterparts in Charleston.

CLARKSBURG ATTORNEYS Six Clarksburg attorneys returned to Boys' State again this year to serve as advisers to the courts. Grades were handed out yesterday to six courts: Randolph 95%, Stanley Samuel Gilmer 100%, Frank J. Maxwell Jr. Marion 85%, Sam B. Kyle Jr. Braxton 75%, A. J. Colborn Jr. Upshur 96%, Ernest C. Swiger Monongalia 80%, James M. Knowles Jr.

BRAXTON TO MEET UPSHUR Monroe wore its hitting clothes in Tuesday IN BASEBALL FINALS baseball when it slugged its way 12-0 into yesterday's semi-finals. But when it took the field with Braxton yesterday, it was the

Braxton Countains who were the sluggers. Braxton took the game 11-0. In the lower bracket, Upshur came into the finals by beating Calhoun 5-1. The championship game will be staged at 2:30pm today on Diamond One.

The volleyball schedule for today is the one previously announced for yesterday. Braxton and Marion will play on Court 1 while Lewis meets Upshur on Court 2 at 4:00pm. The championship game starts at 6:30pm.

MONROE STAYS IN LEAD Posting a score of 95% yesterday morning, IN INSPECTION RACE Monroe County retained its lead in the daily inspection race. Three counties got perfect scores--Webster, Upshur and Lewis--with Webster getting its 100% for the second day in a row. With only two days to go, the words of Fritz Heller, the inspection officer, are well worth noting: "On your toes. The contest is close now. One shoe out of place or one coat or one piece of luggage placed out of line may cost you points." Here's how the scoring went:

Monroe	70	95	95	-	260	Marion	70	65	95	-	230
Kanawha	70	90	95	-	255	Lewis	60	70	100	-	230
Webster	55	100	100	-	255	Gilmer	50	75	95	-	220
Upshur	60	90	100	-	250	Ohio	65	70	85	-	220
Monongalia	50	95	95	-	250	Braxton	50	80	85	-	215
Randolph	60	90	95	-	245	Calhoun	50	75	85	-	210
Barbour	55	95	95	-	245						

WEST POINT CADET ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

John D. Shock, a native of Webster Springs, was featured at last night's assembly program along with a motion picture, "The Making of a West Pointer." Shock has finished his plebe year at West Point. His father is superintendent of schools of Webster County.

FORMAL REVIEW SET FOR BOYS' STATE TODAY

The annual formal review of Boys' Staters will be staged at five o'clock this afternoon with each of the 13 counties of the state parading past Governor John Frye and officials of his administration plus officers and counselors of Boys' State. A practice review was held yesterday afternoon following the end of the inaugural ceremonies. Photographer Birdsey Hughes will capture the color of this event as he has in other years and pictures will be available.

PICTURES AVAILABLE AT G.H.Q.

Boys' State pictures made by Birdsey Highes are posted on a large board at GHQ. Each is identified by number. Birdsey will take orders today and tomorrow for these pictures and will fill all orders after he returns home to Charleston.