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air-port where an opportunity was given to examine the Department of Commerce radio beacon and weather station, followed with a visit to Broadcasting Station WRVA, where "Bob" Eubank is the chief operator. The final technical talk took place in the Red Room while the Winter Garden was being prepared for the banquet. Miss Elizabeth M. Zandonini, (our own W3CDQ) from the Radio Division Bureau of Standards, gave an illustrated lecture on the piezo-electric oscillators as used by the Bureau. We are thankful to Dr. Dellinger for permitting Miss Zandonini to bring slides along — for they always help a lecture. There were so many speakers that Doc. Woodruff, WSCMP, did not have an opportunity to speak on "chokes" until the banquet, but as he was the "Roastmaster" he found a chance to give a bully good talk. With a good orchestra and a side "skit" by two pickaninnies the entertainment feature was well carried out during the banquet. With the distribution of prizes as a finale the first Virginia convention came to a close with the gratitude of all present being expressed to the Radio Manufacturers for their donations and to the Richmond Short Wave Club and the convention committee for such a pleasant affair.

— A. A. H.

Who's Who

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by c.w. Followed a half dozen very active years, during which Mr. Huber was president of the Tipton Radio Club and held a variety of A.R.R.L. positions: O.R.S., O.W.L.S., O.B.S., member X-Section, R.C.C., Asst. Division News Manager, and S.C.M. for Iowa.

These activities and qualifications caused him to be called to headquarters in the spring of 1928 to become Assistant to the Communications Manager. He put in a year and a half at Hartford but felt obliged in 1929 to return home to resume his studies at the University of Iowa, which had been interrupted by the sojourn at headquarters. Brasspounding was now divided between W9YA, the University station, and W9DOA, which had become crystal-controlled in 1927. In the fall of 1929 Mr. Huber was elected director of the Midwest Division, and has represented them this year. He was commissioned Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and appointed executive officer for Section Eight (Iowa) of the naval communications reserve. Meanwhile he continued active in club work, organizing the Iowa Amateur Radio Club at the university's seat, Iowa City, and having a good share in planning several of the conventions at Ames, annual Midwest Division affairs.

This fall he transferred his activities to Seattle in order to enroll in the School of Journalism at the University of Washington. His unfortunate distance from his division made it seem desirable to him to resign his post as director, as a consequence of which a special election is now in process to choose his successor in the Midwest. Meanwhile he maintains his interest in amateur matters and has become a member of the Seattle Radio Club.

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