

LEXINGTON, March 29---Every member of Washington and Lee University's 1,025-man student body has been assigned a role in the school's 1956 Democratic Mock Convention on April 30-May 1.

Rolls of state delegations have been posted at key points about the campus, and every student not already assigned to steering committee or other special work is listed.

State chairmen, under the direction of Steering Committeeman Wiley B. Wright, Jr., of Arlington, Va., are busy organizing their groups, setting up delegation headquarters at various downtown Lexington locations, planning for the mammoth kick-off parade on April 30, and writing to Democratic party leaders in the various states for advice and instructions.

When the university's spring holidays begin on March 31, many student politicians will head direct to party headquarters in their respective states for personal conferences with party big-wigs. Every effort is being made to reflect as accurately as possible in the mock balloting here the way real state delegations will vote at the mid-summer Democratic national convention.

Student delegations range in size from New York with 69 to the Canal Zone and Virgin Islands with three each. Numbers are in proportion to the size of actual Democratic delegations, but because of Washington and Lee's limited number of participants, the student delegations are generally smaller. The number of ballots which are cast for candidates is exactly the same total as the bona fide convention.

In making assignments, convention leaders tried to list students on the delegations of their home states, but where large numbers of men come from a single state, many of these are serving on "foreign" state delegations.

Pete Jacobs, a freshman law student from New York City, heads the big New York group, while Leonard Greenbaum, another yearling lawyer, from Richmond, Va., is in charge of the Virgin Islands' three-man delegation. Rud Abbott, senior commerce student from Grand Rapids, Mich., is the Canal Zone chairman.

Virginia's "host" delegation is headed by Steve Quillan, an intermediate lawyer from Lebanon, Va. He has 22 other Virginians in his group who will cast the Old Dominion's 32 convention votes.

Some state chairmen, like Mike Masinter, Roanoke, Va., who heads New Hampshire and Mark Davis, Louisville, Ky., who chairmans Minnesota, have had their work cut out for them through recent primary results. On the first Mock Convention ballot,

the state delegations will vote exactly as the real delegation does at Chicago.