

College Paper Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary, 1922-1942

Students Vote To Change Name Of "Breeze" To "Madisonian"

* * *
Mad Cap Runs Close Race With Winner

Publications Com., Others Must Sanction Change Before Name Adoption

With a close vote of 274 to 270 the student body voted Monday to change the name of the school paper to **The Madisonian**. This vote is only a step toward the change since the matter must be considered and sanctioned by the Faculty Committee on School Publications, the president of the college, and the faculty before any change can be instituted.

A report from the committee to judge the contest for a new name for the school paper was brought to the student body in assembly. Two names, "Madisonian" and "Mad Cap," were submitted to the students with a third alternative, the "Breeze," for those who did not feel the names submitted justified the change. Seventy-eight voted to continue publishing the paper under its present name and 270 voted for "Mad Cap."

The judging committee, which was composed of faculty and students, included Dr. Leland Schubert, Dr. Anson B. Barber, Miss Louise Boje, Ann Griffith, Emily Lewis, Thill Horn, and Grace Richardson.

Staffs Contribute Half Ton Of Metal To War Production

The editors of **The Schoolman**, aided by others, especially by the students in Jackson and Ashby dormitories, ripped from their obsolete cuts and turned in 885 pounds of copper and 105 of zinc last quarter. To this the **Breeze** added 25 pounds of zinc also.

A mere report was submitted to the War Production Board, with no expectation of a reply. But the following cordial letter came in response:

The Committee on Student Publications of Madison college is certainly to be congratulated upon the very fine showing that it has made in contributing to war production the very sizable quantity of critically needed metals which you report in your letter of December 26. Half a ton of copper and zinc is a surprisingly large quantity for an institution. (See **Schoolman Aids Defense P.6**)

Glee Club Presents Short Program

The Glee club will appear for the first time this quarter on January 19 when they will present a short program for the Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held in the Masonic Temple at 8:30 p. m.

Chest X-Ray Clinic To Be Held Jan. 26 At Infirmary; Students Asked To Have Test

On Tuesday, January 26, the annual chest X-ray clinic will be held at the infirmary. All students, especially those who have not had a chest X-ray or a negative tuberculin test during the past two years are especially urged to have an X-ray taken at this time.

Since many counties in Virginia require a report of a chest X-ray before contracts are issued, seniors in the teaching curriculum should also

THE BREEZE

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, January 15, 1943 Vol. XIX No. 19

Second Lyceum Will Feature Don Cossacks

The original Don Cossack chorus under the direction of Serge Jaroff will appear in Wilson auditorium on January 30 at 8 o'clock in the second of this year's lyceum numbers.

With folk tunes, Cossack soldier songs, and liturgies dating back a millenium, these Russian melodists will present a matchless musical program for all music lovers of Madison's campus, Harrisonburg, and vicinity.

Organized over twenty years ago by the diminutive Jaroff, these thirty-four singing giants of the Steppes have performed almost five thousand times all over the globe.

13 New Students for Winter Term

Miss Helen M. Frank, registrar, has announced a total enrollment of 951 students for the winter quarter; of these, 795 are boarding students and 156 day students.

The records show the enrollment of 13 new girls. Four of these, Kathleen Coon, Jean Copper, Alice Musick, and Nellie Smith are reentered and eight are new students. The latter are Mattie Ashby; Mary Rebecca Corman, transfer from W. and M.; Stella Sue De Vilbiss; Mrs. Ruth Sharpe Manley; Ruth Polakoff, transfer from New Jersey S.T.C.; Marie Young; and Mrs. Jacqueline Johnston Rice, daughter of Mrs. Bettie Johnston, who has come back to renew her teaching certificate.

Of the 29 students who dropped out, Valleda Pittard in Curriculum I, Jean Newman in Curriculum IX, and Marjorie Mendolson in Curriculum IV graduated. Edna Byers accepted a job teaching in Culpeper for the winter quarter but will make up her work in summer school.

Four old students returned but are registered under new names. Margaret Bixler is now Mrs. Robert Howell; Eleanor Pincus, Mrs. Sol Karpe; Emma Jane Prout, Mrs. Robert White; and Treuleau Peery, now Mrs. James O. Hall, Jr.

plan to take advantage of the fact that they can get this information now for much less than they would have to pay later.

Only a few minutes of time will be required per student as the machine is capable of taking 120 pictures an hour. The charge is the same as in the past—one dollar—and represents the actual cost. This charge is paid at the time the X-ray is taken.

To March Graduates

All students who expect to graduate in March are requested to come to the registrar's office this week and fill in the application blanks for degrees.

Mrs. Ethridge, Noted Author, To Speak Here

Sophomore class day will be January 27, with Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, noted author of Louisville, Kentucky, as guest speaker in the class chapel program, announces Lee Anna Deadrick, president of the class.

The class day theme will not be revealed until next week with announcement of the motto and evening program. Tommy Harrelson will head a committee of class members to plan the program, while the following are in charge of other administrative committees: Virginia Mackie, costumes; Tony Kirchbaum, art; Merle Dawson, decoration; Madeline Fisher, invitation; Doris Fisher, luncheon and banquet.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Logsdon are sponsors of the class and their small son, Jackie, is class mascot. They will be guests at the banquet with Mrs. Ethridge, Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, sophomore class officers, senior class officers, presidents of the junior and freshmen classes, chairman of the standards and social committees, and president of student government.

Wesley Foundation Holds Conference Here In February

The State Wesley foundation conference will be held at the Harrisonburg Methodist church on the 12, 13, and 14 of February.

Dr. Smart of Emory university, most sought after student-speaker, and Dr. D. D. Holt of Lynchburg will be the guest speakers for the conference.

Over 200 delegates from V. P. I., U. of Va., V. M. I., W. and L., William and Mary, Randolph-Macon, and the State Teacher's colleges are expected to attend.

Judy Hoffer, hostess leader, has announced that all Methodist students who plan to attend must register and pay registration fees before February 8.

News Hounds, Attention!

All students, especially freshmen and sophomores, interested in writing for the college paper are invited to try out next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Press room.

We'll be seein' you, news hounds!



Virginia Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, who spoke to the student body during Wednesday's chapel program commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the Breeze.

Eagle Accepts New Position

Alfred K. Eagle, counselor for the area under the State Department of Education and regular staff member at Madison college since 1939 is to take up new duties as director of instruction of Augusta county and will be located in Staunton.

Mr. Eagle was principal of the high school at Monterey and Radford and superintendent of schools at Radford before coming to Madison college in 1939. He has been high school curriculum counsellor for the high schools of this area for the past three and one-half years.

He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and holds the M.A. degree from the Teachers college of Columbia university where he has done advanced work on the doctors degree. He officially began his new duties on January 1, 1943.

Defense System Is In Full Swing As All Activities Are Resumed

Madison college is earnestly fighting the war on its own campus front. The fall quarter saw the introduction of the Campus Defense system and the winter quarter finds that system in full swing.

Mrs. Bernice Varn-r, chairman of the Defense Council, announces that activities were started last quarter including the Red Cross making of surgical dressings, sale of bonds and stamps, the courses in first aid, and the regular military drill, will continue as usual.

Girls engaged in Red Cross work are now making coats for underprivileged children from the material donated by the American Red Cross.

Through its nursery school, Madison college is making a sincere effort to aid in the acute problem of child care in order to release residents of Rockingham county for war work. These day nurseries are being oper-

* * *
Dabney, T-D Editor Speaks Wednesday

Staff Entertains Advisor, Dr. Duke, Special Guests At Luncheon Wednesday

By Bettie Wolfe

In commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the **Breeze** Mr. Virginius Dabney, editor of the **Richmond Times-Dispatch**, spoke to the student body on Wednesday's chapel program on the subject "News, Propaganda, and the War."

Mr. Dabney has been editor of the **Richmond Times-Dispatch** since 1936. Previous to holding this position, he was reporter for the **Richmond News-Leader** from 1922 to 1928, on the editorial staff of the **Dispatch** from 1928 to 1934, and chief editorial writer for this publication from 1934 to 1936.

He has recently lectured at Princeton university on the New South and has been a regular contributor to the **New York Times** since 1929. In 1934 he spent six months in Central Europe under a grant from the Oberlaender Trust and in 1932 he was winner of the Lee Editorial Award of the Virginia Press Association and the Lee School of Journalism, Washington and Lee university, for distinguished editorial writing during that year.

Discuss War; Propaganda

Speaking from first hand knowledge, Mr. Dabney gave his impressions of the Nazi propaganda machine and its methods. Describing its development from the last war, he showed the powerfulness of the Goebbels set up and its effects on the German people.

However, as Mr. Dabney stated, Goebbels has a misunderstanding of Americans so his propaganda has had little effect in this country. Mr. Dabney attributes the awakening of Americans to Nazi atrocities to the American newspapermen in Germany.

The editor of the **Richmond** paper also expressed his belief that American propaganda is in good hands, in the person of Elmer Davis. He pointed out the necessity for the strictness of censorship and the importance of military and naval officials refraining from making statements which

(See **Anniversary**, Page Six)

ated all over the state so that mothers engaged in war work may place their children under proper supervision. Under the direction of Miss Mary Waples, residents of Harrisonburg and Rockingham county are getting initial training as nurses aides. In the second course that has been given on campus, fourteen people in Unit One completed their training in December. Then they entered Unit two and are now receiving practical training in the Rockingham County Memorial hospital. College students acted as subjects in this training on campus.

Twenty-six students of home economics at Madison college have completed a course in home nursing and will receive certificates from Washington in the near future. Another course will be given here in the spring quarter.

On Birthdays

A birthday is like a New Year's Day. It is a reflective day, when you take time out to hash over mentally all the mistakes of the past year and to make plans to see that the same errors don't turn up again if you can help it. It is also a happy day, when you do some dreaming about the pleasantness of the year's work and play with the friend's you've made.

It is a time to look back with pride upon the good of past years, and to look forward with eagerness to building upon that good for even better years.

How challenging it is to a newspaper staff to face the future with two decades of high standard newspapership to stand on.

It makes a staff want to stand taller and reach higher for more perfect news coverage and news and feature writing, and that, on our twentieth birthday is exactly what we resolve to do.

Why Not?

Many of the Madison girls are voicing dissatisfaction at the lack of social life on campus. Some also feel that we are too shielded from and inactive in the present national war effort. That dissatisfaction is prevalent may be evidenced by the fact that numerous students who failed to return to college have accepted positions in which they may be less isolated from participation in an active phase of war work.

While we are more than willing to make necessary sacrifices, we believe that sacrifice alone is not sufficient. Those men in the service with whom many girls conversed during the holidays report that the lack of social contact is more detrimental to morale than any lack of sacrifice might be.

It seems logical that we might, as have other colleges, sponsors various entertainments for the service men in nearby training centers.

The fact that Madison is fairly centrally located among Camp Pickett, the naval reserve unit at the University of Virginia and the O. T. C. at Washington and Lee university, affords an excellent opportunity for social functions sponsored by the college. Dances for service men would enable the dance clubs on campus to exhibit their proficiency, and, in addition, would add a much needed bit of variety to the regular routine of campus life.

We believe that college dances for service men will not only boost the morale of soldiers, but will foster wholesome contacts and afford tangible aid to our war effort.—M. E. R.

Letters To The Staff

The Staff of THE BREEZE:

Allow me to congratulate you on the standard of excellence which you and your predecessors have maintained for THE BREEZE during the first twenty years of its history.

If a college newspaper is conducted as a real forum for the expression of public opinion, it is inevitable that it will contain, at sometime, material that is destructive in its influence. THE BREEZE, however, has been remarkably free of this kind of material and has been consistently a wholesome force in giving form and direction to our campus life.

Many women in journalism in Virginia and other states have "cut their eye teeth" on the staff of THE BREEZE and in this direction your work has been of great assistance to the educational program of the College.

I trust that in the years to come you may achieve an even higher standard of excellence not only in the written form of THE BREEZE but also in the sincerity, the goodwill, and the constructive character of the objectives that characterize your publication.

Sincerely yours,
SAMUEL P. DUKE,
President, Madison College.

SPD/R

Dear Editor and Staff:

It is with great pleasure that on behalf of the Student Government association, I extend congratulations to you on this the twentieth anniversary of THE BREEZE.

You have reason to be proud of its great progress and the excellent contribution THE BREEZE makes to our campus life.

Sincerely,
ANN VALENTINE
President, Student Gov't Asso.

Dear BREEZE Staff:

Congratulations from the *Schoolm'am* staff on your anniversary! You've certainly done a perfectly grand job of keeping us informed, scooped, and laughing for twenty years. We know how much work goes into every issue and we appreciate it too. Here's hoping you have twenty times twenty years more of success!

Sincerely,
TILLI HORN
Editor, the *Schoolm'am*

P. S.—I'm sure glad the annual isn't a weekly affair.

To THE BREEZE and its entire staff:

For the Y. W. C. A. I want to congratulate you on your 20th birthday! We won't forget all that you have done and are doing to further our work and our purpose here on campus. As you celebrate your birthday, we the Young Women's Christian association send best wishes.

EUNICE HOBGOOD
President, Y.W.C.A.

To THE BREEZE staff:

For your help whenever we needed it; for your fine work all the time, we say thanks and congratulations.

DOT PITTS
President, Athletic Association

CAREWSING Household Hints

By GEORGETTE CAREW

New problems have arisen since last quarter that will affect us who indulge in a little home-dorm cooking. The rationing of canned goods is going to deprive a lot of us of snacks unless we become more resourceful.

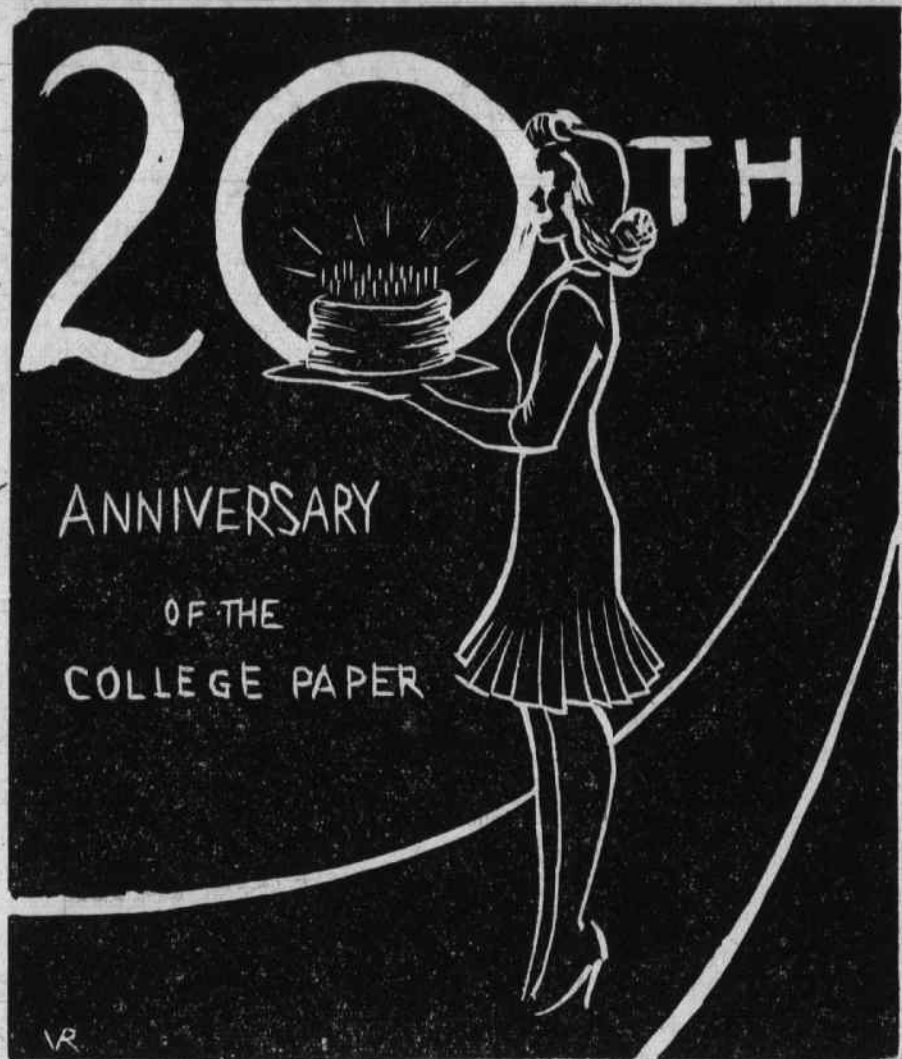
Here are a few suggestions for stretching the contents of any canned product.

The first product under observation is spaghetti. Just hang the strands over the clothes-line and apply weights to both ends and, if the strands do not break, you will find that you will have twice as much as when you opened the container.

When your parents send your food box, remove the jar of pickles, uncover the top and dice the pickles mixing them with mayonnaise. Your friends will ask for only one serving, which should take care of conserving the pickles.

If you're particularly fond of dried fruits and you have a sneaking suspicion that the girls down the hall have planned a surprise attack upon your supplies, just soak the dried fruit in water and place a MUMPS sign above the dish. This will frighten your neighbors and if you take the fruit over to the pool and run it through the wringer, the fruit will once again regain its original shape.

There are so many ways to stretch the food supply that we should find no difficulty in discovering a method to suit our particular tastes. So put on your aprons and start experimenting.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As students left the nation's campuses for holidays at home, the Secretaries of War and Navy—with approval of Man-power Commissioner Paul V. McNutt—announced the long-awaited college training for service men and servicemen-to-be.

Loose ends of the dual program still need to be tied together.

For example, just how men are to be chosen for the college work isn't yet clear.

Which colleges will be selected for training centers is another unanswered question, although secretary of Navy Knox has said "We will give special consideration to those (colleges) with meager financial resources whose existence is threatened by the war."

Main provisions of the plans, as they affect both Army and Navy, are these:

Army men 21 years old and under, and Navy men 22 and under, may apply for the college work. Nothing in the new plans will affect existing contracts of Army or Navy with colleges.

Men selected for college training will wear uniforms, be on active duty and receive service pay. Soldiers will go to school as privates, seventh grade; sailors as apprentice seamen.

Civilian professors will do most of the teaching.

Main provisions of the Army plan, known as the "Army Specialized Training Program":

Men chosen for college training will be drawn from enlisted men who are taking, or have finished, basic training. Exceptions are medical, dentistry and veterinary students in the enlisted reserves who will continue their studies under the new program in an active duty status.

Medical, dental, and veterinary students not in the reserves may finish another semester of college. After that, they apparently will be subject to selective service and will have to qualify for training under the new program in order to continue their education.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students and junior and senior engineers, whether or not they are in the reserves, also may finish another semester in college.

Fourth-year ROTC students may finish another semester of college.

All other students in the reserves may expect to be put on active duty soon.

All other students not in the reserves are subject to the draft—now.

The Navy's side of the new program is known as the "Navy College Training Program." Normally, students in this program will be picked during their senior year in high school.

At a "date to be announced," all V-1, V-5 and V-7 reservists in college will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen, and V-1's and V-7's then may continue their studies under the new plan at least through their junior year. Those who qualify as medical, dental, engineering and theological students may complete their professional studies.

V-5's may complete the year "current at the time of their enlistment or transfer to V-5."

Students now holding probationary commissions may resign "at a date to be announced," enter the new college program, and be commissioned again later.

Now that general outlines are drawn for the Army-Navy college program, the War Man-power Commission is working on a similar plan which would provide college training for prospective civilian war workers, including both men and women.

This plan should take up some of the slack in college enrollment, which has dropped about 14 per cent in the last year. That's assuming the government finances such education. Extent of financing depends upon how much money congress will appropriate.

Principal courses of study probably would be medicine, chemistry and engineering, although McNutt has said liberal arts will not be overlooked.

The Breeze



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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Collegiate Digest

Breeze Receives Greetings From Former Editors

Greetings, congratulations, and all the best of good wishes have been pouring to **The Breeze** office during the last few weeks from former editors and business managers, scattered throughout the state and nation. Their comments, in both spirit and content, are interesting reminders of the **Breeze** days that have gone before.

Roselyn Brownley, first editor, wrote:

"It is with a great deal of pride that I send greetings on the twentieth birthday of the **Breeze**. Pride—in that when it was started I was present; pride—in that it has been worth continuing this score of years.

"Just as one of the foundations of democracy is freedom of expression—so one of the reasons for beginning this paper was that the student body might have freedom of expression in a paper of its own. Hesitantly we started, but with the whole-hearted support of both students and faculty we persevered.

"Now the paper is no longer an infant"

"Congratulations on its accomplishments, and may it ever continue to do credit to Blue Stone Hill!"

The first business manager, Florence Shelton, now in Riverton, New Jersey, sent a sincere message of remembrance:

"It is indeed gratifying to know that **The Breeze**, which I had a small part in helping to establish has prospered and progressed. I begin to feel quite ancient when your letter recalls that it has been twenty years ago since we made our feeble attempt."

"Of course I had the struggle of securing ads to help finance the paper. In those days we had a great many restrictions, one of them being a ban on several down town eating places. When I attempted to secure ads, college students were allowed to eat there. I am sure that you still have your troubles."

Margaret Kneisley who lives in Jacksonville, Florida, was business manager of **The Breeze** in 1924-25 and she says:

"I remember with a great deal of pleasure my work on **The Breeze**. Please accept my sincere wishes for its continued success."

Business Manager in 1925-26 was Katharyn Sebrell Critzer, of Baltimore, who writes:

"We 'pioneers' are sincerely proud of the girls who have followed us and have made **The Breeze** the splendid paper it is today."

It's a note of real spirit that we have from Hilda Page Collins, editor in 1926-27 and 1927-28. She says:

"Congratulations and best wishes to the staff and Happy Birthday, **Breeze**. Although we haven't seen much of you these past fourteen years, we know you improve with age as all good newspapers should—that you are still a spirit more real than any Scrooge ever saw, rewarding the enthusiasm and hard work of your staff with never-to-be-forgotten friendship and fun."

Kathryn Pace Cameron was editor in 1928-29 and she has a word of congratulation for all of us:

"**The Breeze** was my 'first love' during my four years at the college. I hope that you are enjoying your work on **The Breeze** as greatly as we did ours when we edited the paper."

"I send you my very best wishes for a happy celebration of your twentieth anniversary, and my hopes that **The Breeze** will always reflect the fine spirit of the Madison College campus."

Business manager during the same year, 1928-29, Mary Watt, who now is secretary for the organization that produces Quiz Kids, the program that features 'radio's most brilliant children' wishes for:

"**The Breeze**, its staff, and M. C., continued success and the accompanying satisfaction which has made it such an important part of the remarkable development of Madison college. A college paper, whether it be weekly or daily, reflects, without the benefit of the 'glamour' of yearbooks, the policies, the outlook and interests of the college and its individual members."

Catherine Howell, editor in 1931-32, is the only former **Breeze** editor who was able to attend the anniversary celebration Wednesday. She writes:

"Please count me 'in' on your anniversary celebration as I shall make every effort to be there to join the past and present editors."

"Congratulations to **The Breeze** on its growth in quality and quantity! May it have many more years of successful service!"

Editor in 1932-33, was Christobel Childs Wetsel, now of Orange, Va., and she says:

"To **The Breeze**, greetings on her twentieth birthday! No former editor who has seen recent editors can fail to be impressed by the high standard of journalistic style and of formation in general presented."

Business Manager in 1932-33, Mrs. W. B. Porterfield, Jr., said that she is sorry she could not attend the anniversary but, "I wish you success.

"I sincerely believe the experience I acquired as reporter and business manager of **The Breeze** was the greatest single benefit I received while a student at Madison college.

"I wish **The Breeze** continued success and to each of you staff members a great deal of pleasure in your affiliation with the paper."

Editor of the next year, Sarah Lemmon, says that war-time transportation prohibits her coming to the anniversary but she writes too:

"How very interesting **The Breeze** anniversary will be! My congratulations on the 20th anniversary. May each, succeeding year find **The Breeze** ever better than in the past."

Another **Breeze** leader of 1936, Lois M. Farrar, offers her good wishes:

"Congratulations on your 20th birthday, **Breeze**! Over the years you have been the means of providing pleasant friendships and enjoyable work for hundreds of girls. May countless more have the chance to know each other in working through you, and may the whole student body continue to look forward to each issue, printed under the name, **The Breeze**."

Virginia Cox Cabbage edited **The Breeze** in '36 and she writes:

"Congratulations on your plans for observing **The Breeze** birthday—they sound wonderful."

"My association with **The Breeze** has always stood out as the highlight of my undergraduate days, but I am sure that every past editor shares the same feeling. Please add my greetings to the others you are receiving."

Julia Ann Flohr was editor of **The Breeze** 1940-41. She has a good word of advice for us:

"An anniversary suggests evaluation. My concern for **The Breeze** is that it preserves its values and avoid its pitfalls. Its foremost values are the fellowship and the oneness of purpose experienced by staff members. Its most dangerous pitfalls are inept feature writing and limp news reporting. Bearing these in mind, I sincerely congratulate **The Breeze** on its twentieth anniversary."

Julia Kilpatrick, last year's editor, now a member of the WAVES, wants us to know:

"How proud I am of the paper! Somehow I can't help feeling that I have a part in your celebration as well as Flohr and Taylor and Mike and Phalen and a whole lot of people who had fun working on **The Breeze** in the past and who may still have an occasional reportorial twinge because of it.

"Besides, who better than an ex-editor can tell you how really important the paper is to the college community?"

NAMES AND NEWS



Names and places made events and for twenty years the **Breeze** has been full of news that made college history.

News Today History Tomorrow, Breeze Records Growth of College

The headlines today become history tomorrow. Our hottest scoop today will go down in the files as a milestone in the history of the college.

Madison has grown over a period of years and the most important record of this growth has been tabulated in the files of the college newspaper.

Headlines Tell Story

Looking back at past issues such headline flashes appear as:

December 2, 1922: "Formal Opening of Our New Auditorium."

April 21, 1922: "Honorary Society to be Started."

February 23, 1924: "H.N.S. Vanishes, H.T.C. Appears."

Carl Sandburg Lectures

February 7, 1925: "Carl Sandburg to Give Lecture-Recital Here."

March 27, 1926: "H.T.C. to Have New Building."

January 28, 1928: "Kappa Delta Pi Chapter Established On Campus."

May 2, 1931: "Wilson Hall Dedication Program Announced."

April 13, 1937: "Cornelia Otis Skinner to Give Program."

January 12, 1934: "An Appropriation to be Used for Construction of Dormitory."

March 21, 1936: "Workmen Rush Construction-New Junior Hall."

Complete Historical File

No complete record of the college's history from the time of Harrisonburg normal school to Madison today has been compiled. A wealth of information can be gleaned from past **Breeze** files, including the origin and growth of campus organizations, records of major and minor officers, entertainments, and records of daily campus life.

When a reporter covers an assignment for this week's paper, he doesn't realize that he is helping to compile records that will be passed on to posterity. The past twenty years—the next twenty years, all will be re-

viewed in the future and the history of Madison will become a permanent record through the efforts of our student journalists.

Popular Column Of Past Issues Merits Reprinting

During its twenty years of existence, the **Breeze** has had numerous feature and joke columns. It was even further back than in 1937, the era of those "Confucious Say" and "Knock-Knock" sayings that are matched only by the moron jokes of '42—that "The Campus Cat" existed. This column was a miscellaneous selection of witticisms.

Here are a few morsels from the Campus Cat.

When Mr. Logan told Judy Vineyard to write a bit of blank verse, here's what happened!

Roses are red;
Violets are blue;

Breeze Edited Amid Works Of Art And Noise

The typists noisily peck away on what used to be typewriters, the feature writer appeals to the moon for inspiration, the editor, wearing blue slacks and a red sweater, pastes little "cuts" and "dog ears" on a "dummy" that the average person would call a blank sheet of paper, while the headline writer counts letters and periods for a "two column head."

Suddenly the telephone rings and someone leaps across two chairs and a table to answer it before the editor can get there. (Of course it's always for the editor but that is beside the point and wholly unrelated to the subject.)

Eating Is a Necessity

Someone decides that writers cannot live by pen alone, so around nine o'clock everyone looks terrible busy because "ye olde editor" invariably peers around to see who is busiest. The victim often has to choose between vanilla ice cream and nothing at all when the order was for a "coke" or a popsickle. After dropping bags of peanuts and cheesits all along the way the "tea room goers" are greeted by a chorus of hungry voices.

Art Gallery Display

No art gallery has been more thoroughly decorated than the walls of the **Breeze** room. They include everything from advice to the love-lorn scribbled in pencil decades ago, to indignant letters from persons who feel that the **Breeze** said something it shouldn't have said. On the left side of the room is a blackboard on which is found everything from notes from editors returned for a week-end to jingles such as:

Rub a dub dub
Three men in a tub
Tish, Tish, How unsanitary.

In this atmosphere of noisy concentration, the staff relaxes from its daily care and even manages to forget the assignments which are due at eight on the following morning. Yes—in spite of everything the **Breeze** always goes to press.

Thanks To Schoolma'am

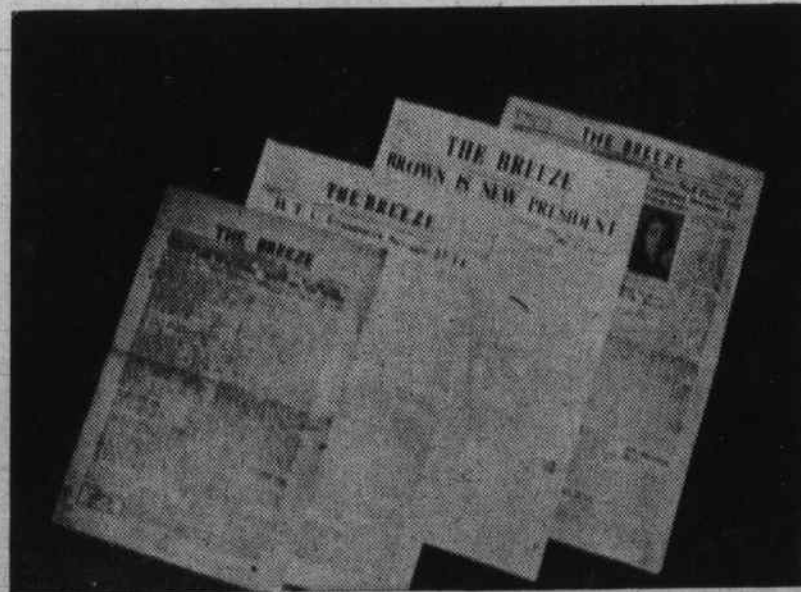
The staff of the college paper says "thank you" to the Schoolma'am for the use of their cuts which helped make possible our anniversary issue.

Dandelions are yellow;
Carnations are various other colors.

Dr. Pickett: Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the seventeenth century?

Freshie: Oh, yes sir! They're all dead.

TIME MARCHES ON



The first **BREEZE** in 1922 had only four columns, but in 1925 its size was increased to 11 1/4 by 17 1/4 inches and so has continued for fifteen years. Press Association honors have been heaped on the paper; beginning in 1936, it has been awarded honor ratings by ACP every year.

What's News

Pi Kappa Will Honor National Inspector Here

Fellowship Has Guest

The Westminster Fellowship will have as its guest on January 29 the Reverend Joseph Garrison, director of student work for the General assembly.

Mr. Garrison is visiting here for the first time and will be on campus on Friday afternoon. He will speak at the supper meeting that night which will be held in the First Presbyterian church.

An hour of fellowship will follow when the girls will have an opportunity to meet and talk with Mr. Garrison.

Wesleyans Entertain

The Wesley foundation entertained Methodist alumnae, Methodist faculty members, and Methodist students at a party this afternoon at 4:30 in the Y. W. C. A. room in Wilson hall.

Bond Sale Totals \$790

Dot Wilkinson, president of Pi Kappa Sigma, sponsor of the campus War Bond drive, reports that the net total of sales during the fall quarter was \$790.

ASA Initiates Members

A formal initiation of ten Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges took place on December 15 at 1:30 in the Panhellenic room. The new members include: Evangeline Bollinger, Lee Anna Deadrick, Stella Kidd, Kay Miller, Jean Norman, Polly Peters, Lois Phelps, Jane Prout White, Jean Raup, and Jane Spooner.

Student Recitals Continue

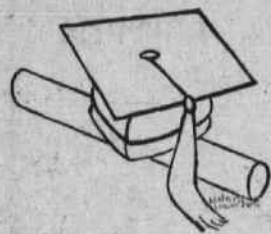
The weekly Thursday noon recitals, presented last quarter in the Harrison hall recital room by students of the music department, will be continued throughout the winter quarter. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Jacobs Is Treasurer

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, at its first meeting of 1943, elected as temporary treasurer, Tommy Jacobs, to take the place of Dinny Travers who did not return to school this quarter. Jacobs will hold office until the annual elections take place in March.

Madison Alumnae Join Waves, Write, Attain Positions; Wedding Bells Ring

The alumnae of Madison college are doing their part in the national defense effort as can be evidenced by the following:



Ellen Stanford is a member of the first officer training class of the WAVES at Smith college.

Jean Poindexter is now training at Iowa state teachers college as an enlisted WAVE.

"Mike" Lyne and Ellen M. Miner are V9 Officer Candidates (they complete training early in January) at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school (WR) in Northampton, Massachusetts.

Both Julia Kilpatrick who was the Breeze editor in '41-'42, and Boyden Brooks who was assistant editor of the Breeze in 1940, are in the WAVES.

And now from "taps" to "wedding bells," we see that the former Ruth Hamilton Green became Mrs. James Price on December 29.

Frances Burfoot Barnard was married to Mr. Nye Spencer on Decem-

ber 12. Dot Wilkinson, president of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, announces that the national inspector, Mrs. Fred Haislip Jr. of Richmond, will visit here January 21 and 22 to inspect the chapter for the first time since it was installed. Mrs. Haislip will inspect all chapters in District E at this time.

Mrs. Haislip attended Farmville state teachers college and was a member of the Alpha Epsilon chapter there. She installed the Pi Kappa Sigma chapter of Madison college in November, 1939.

The officers of the sorority will give her a luncheon on Thursday, January 21, and a breakfast will be held for Mrs. Haislip January 22 by Mrs. Althea Johnson, sponsor of the chapter and the two patronesses, Miss Mary Waples and Miss Gladys Michaels.

Mrs. Haislip's visit will be a preliminary inspection to the national convention which will be held at Ypsilanti, Michigan, sometime next year. A delegate will be sent to the convention by the Pi Kappa Sigma chapter.

Conferences are being arranged by the chapter with Dr. S. P. Duke, Dr. W. J. Gifford, and Mrs. A. B. Cook.

The sorority will hold open house on January 21 and 22. Those officers receiving will be Dot Wilkinson, president; Mousie Cothran, vice-president; Mildred Christian, recording secretary; Frances Ellis, corresponding secretary; and Anna Moore, treasurer.

Aged Janitor Dies

Will Kilpatrick, who had been janitor at Madison for twenty-nine years, died November 30, 1942, at 9:00 p. m.

Science Club Initiates

At the last regular meeting of the Curie Science club, the following new members were initiated:

Stewart Anderson, Mary Ankney, Elizabeth Campbell, Nancy Harbaugh, Martha Liggett, Lois Phelps, Vivian Stainback, Charlotte Sturt, and Leah Gene Tinetti.

Due to the recent resignation of Helen Wall as president of the club, Nellie Park was elected president.

Wedding bells also rang for Tibby Edmonds, business manager of the Schoolma'am last spring, on December 22.

Josephine Bowles received an engagement ring during the past holidays. In the working world, we find that Cora Reams, a Madison graduate of '41, is teaching home economics in Charlotte Court House, and has written an article which was published in the December issue of Practical Home Economics entitled "Food Service."

Flo Stevens, a Madison graduate of '41 in home economics has just accepted a position as assistant dietitian at Stuart Circle in Richmond, Virginia.

Margaret Blakey, a Madison graduate has recently been appointed to the dietetics staff of Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Jean Hazen Collier, a Madison graduate who is dietitian in the hospital at Fort Monroe is to be married to Captain James Murray Cleland at the Hampton Presbyterian church, Hampton, Virginia, on January 16.

Calendar

- Jan. 15—Methodist Students tea—4:30 p. m., YWCA Room.
- Jan. 16—Movie: *This Above All*—8:00 p. m., Auditorium.
- Jan. 17—YWCA—2:00 p. m., Auditorium.
- Jan. 21—Birthday Dinners—6:00 p. m., Bluestone Dining Hall, Junior Dining Hall.
- Jan. 21—New Girl-Old Girl Basketball Game—7:00 p. m., Reed Gymnasium.
- Jan. 23—Movie—8:00 p. m., Auditorium.
- Jan. 23—Cotillion Club Dansante—3:30 p. m., Reed Gymnasium.
- Jan. 23—Cotillion Club Dance—8:30 p. m., Reed Gymnasium.
- Jan. 24—YWCA—2:00 p. m.
- Jan. 27—Assembly—Sophomore Class Day. Speaker: Mrs. Ethridge—12:00 noon, Auditorium.
- Jan. 27—Sophomore Luncheon—1:00 p. m., Bluestone Dining Hall.
- Jan. 27—Sophomore Banquet—6:00 p. m., Bluestone Dining Hall.
- Jan. 30—Lyceum—Don Cossack Chorus—8:00 p. m., Auditorium.
- Jan. 31—YWCA—2:00 p. m., Auditorium.
- Feb. 4—Tea—4:30 p. m., Alumnae Hall.
- Feb. 5—Rushes meet with Mrs. Cook and Panhellenic Council—4:30 p. m., Alumnae Hall.
- Feb. 6—Movie—8:00 p. m., Auditorium.
- Feb. 6—German Club Tea Dance—3:30 p. m., Reed Gymnasium.
- Feb. 6—German Club Dance—8:30 p. m., Reed Gymnasium.
- Feb. 7—YWCA—2:00 p. m., Auditorium.
- Feb. 8—Alpha Sigma Alpha Informal—(Hour and place of rush parties to be announced later.)
- Feb. 9—Sigma Sigma Sigma Informal.

Cotillion Midwinter Jan. 23

Students Elect Rules Committee

The following students were elected this week to the rules and regulations committee.

Freshmen: Betty Fletcher, Libby Thompson, and Lucia Zigler, Sophomores: Doris Fisher, Libby Overton, and Ellen Mitchell.

Juniors: Marie Suttle, Jean Jones, and Mary Tucco.

Seniors: Cornelia Riley, Rose Marie Engleman, and Lucille Cooke.

This committee is composed of members of the faculty and of the student body.

It was organized in 1941 with its objective being to study, to discuss, and to recommend possible and advisable changes in the college rules and regulations.

Business Students Aid Local Rationing Board

Approximately fifty students of business education volunteered their services to the local rationing board Wednesday night when several thousand envelopes were addressed and stuffed with gasoline rationing slips.

In addition to the students assisting the board, others from the college included Dr. S. P. Duke, Dr. Anson B. Barber, Mr. London Sanders, Miss Alma Reiter, Mrs. Thelma Branch, and Mrs. Everett Wampler.

Open Forum To Be Held Following Shorts' Talk

There will be an open forum in the faculty room next Wednesday night from seven to eight, following Mr. Clyde Shorts's talk in chapel on "Preserving Emotional Stability in Wartime."

Thirty-Eight Cotillion Goats, Forty German Pledges Appear This Week

With their two days of goating behind them the newly chosen German and Cotillion club pledges will be formally initiated tonight.

Cotillion pledges, who goated Wednesday and Thursday, are: Elrie Moore, Betty Frizzell, Mary Stuart Moseley, Pidgy Baxter, Mary Ellen Gilliss, Asbie Joyner, Elizabeth Owen, Frances Grimes, Putsy Lowery, Dotie Jean Aaron, Ann Lorrey, Ann Camden, Anne Bennett, Toni Willock, Peggy Brittingham, Patsy Saffsbury, Margaret Turner.

Jane Aldhizer, Jean Aldhizer, Virginia Moore Wiley, Dorothy Powell, Gayle Chowning, Betty Lee Poff, Molly Lauck, Elizabeth Modisett, Julia Peters, Libby Smith, Ted Higgins, Mary Hope Lilly, Kathleen Lucy, Grace Griselle, Laura Yancey, Terry Speak, Virginia Miller, Peggy Jo Mims, Betty Fletcher, Nancy Lee Andes, Betty Jane Bizzard.

Those receiving bids to German, who goated yesterday and today are: Hedy Sydnor, Louise Maus, June Reamy, Jane Cary, Betty Clagherty, Harriet Buick, Jean McGee, E. J. Foster, Mary Cheatham.

Claire Haley, Pat Wade, Regina Kraus, Betty Lou Leatherbury, Peggy Stover, Calais Gooch, Irene Reider, Romine Chappell, Bonnie Jean Fillingane, Pat Carner, Marian Atkinson, Virginia Russell.

Harriet Conner, Jane Barger, Jean Fawley, Marie Thorn, Jane Rebmam, Elaine Eggert, Edith Mae Lucy, Marian Mayhew, Jean Carter, Trudy Hall, Shirley Wagner, Betty Campbell, Cornelia Maupin, Janet Russell, Barbara, Barksdale, Edith Lane, Jean Story, Frances Mullen, and Barbara Conrad.

With the theme of a Black and White Mask Ball, Cotillion midwinters will be held Saturday night, January 23, in Red gym at 8:30. Sandy Sandifer and his orchestra from Lynchburg are scheduled for both the tea dance in the afternoon and the formal in the evening.

Sophomores and seniors with members of both Cotillion and German dance clubs will attend the formal, while the tea dance is open to the entire student body.

Members of committees for arrangements as announced by Piggy Aitken, president, are as follows:

Decoration: Johnny West, chairman; Marjorie Fitzpatrick; Peggy Brooks; Shirley Hudson; Madeline Fisher; Eunice Hobgood; Emily Lewis; Jo Ann Smith; and Emma Ruth Eley.

Figure: Dot Wilkinson, chairman; Jean Bell; "T" Albright; and Phyllis Partridge.

Advertisement: Tommy Harrelson, chairman; Claire Doyle; Mary Hanner; and Doris Fisher.

Refreshments: Louise Vaughn, chairman, Martha Belle Williams, and Jean Elmore.

Old members of the club with new members who are upper classmen will participate in the figure. Freshmen new members with officers of the German club will assist.

For the benefit of all the Madisonites who can't go "drag" both the tea dance and formal dance are girl-break.

Bids to the dansante are 75c and to the formal \$1.25. They will be placed on sale within the next week.

Ten Books Added To Browsing Room Shelves This Week

The following books will be added to the Browsing room collection this week and will be available Friday, January 15, at 7:00 p. m.:

Look to the Mountain, by LeGrand Cannon; We Took to the Woods, by Louise Dickinson Rich; Until the Day Break, by Louis Bromfield; Norma Ashe, by Susan Glaspell; Men Without Country, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall; Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kinbrough; Good Intentions, by Ogden Nash; Men of Albemarle, by Inglis Fletcher; Just and the Unjust, by James Gould Cozzens; and Van Loon's Lives, by Hendrik Van Loon.

Music Department Begins Student Listening Hour

Miss Edna Shaeffer has volunteered to have a "Listening Hour" for home economics students on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 5:30 to 6 o'clock in the Harrison music room, beginning next week.

She will play records and have various musical programs with explanations of best known operas. The plan is for students to attend one "Listening Hour" each week for the quarter.

Madisonites Make Most of Leave 6 Marry; 14 Get Engaged

Madison college girls certainly make the most of a good thing. The girls returning to the campus after a 23-day vacation dazzled the college in general with their scintillating diamonds.

There are fourteen girls who had "something new added" in the way of engagement rings. The following ones received their "rocks" during the holidays.

Bessie Jean Ball is engaged to Dillard Harding; Margaret Latham is engaged to Billy Leach; Irene Wright is engaged to Bill Check and Virginia Gilbert is engaged to Lee Trimmer.

Ejaine Eggert is sporting her ring from Phil Freeman; Fran Waddell is engaged to Sneed Camden; Lois Vaughn is engaged to Lowell Higgins; Evelyn Gordon is engaged to Hollis Estes and Louise Cash is engaged to Herbert Whitmore.

Louise Martin is engaged to Don

Moore; Mary Lee Wayland is engaged to Gaston Gee; Pat Carner is engaged to Dick Forbes and Shirley Waggner is engaged to Vernon Groves.

Dot Sibley is engaged to Tommy Holland and Jean Miller is engaged to Percy Kirby. These two girls did not return to Madison this quarter.

Now that we've finished with the engagees we can look over the current crop of married women.

Treuleau Peery is now Mrs. J. Hall and Valeria Wimmer has been Mrs. Bruce Wade since January 8th.

Eleanor Pincus is now Mrs. Sol Karpe and Margaret Bixler is Mrs. Robert Howell. Jane Prout is Mrs. Robert White.

Well, girls, may this data give you who are not toting diamonds, new hopes that the diamond supply will last for the duration.

New Girls--Old Girls Vie For Basketball Title

January 21 promises to be a red letter day on the Madison calendar, with the traditional New Girl-Old Girl basketball game scheduled for 8:00 p. m. in Reed gymnasium.

Jackie Turnes will coach the old girls while the amateurs will be led by Mrs. Johnston, T Albright, and Tommy Jacobs.

It's definitely in the basket that you will enjoy this game, so dribble on into the gym on Thursday night.

The new girls who have been practicing and who will probably see some action are Madge Cauffman, Peggy Martson, Gayle Chewing, Craig Cussick, Merle Etheridge, Joyce Spencer, Mary Cheatham, Mildred Beauford, Kathryn Smith.

Mamie Dewy, Dorothy Hilton, Pollyanna Booth, Nancy Wallace, Irene Rider, Betty Claugherly, Mary Stuart Mosley, Helen White.

Rose Irvin, Virginia Martin, Dot Ervine, Laura Yancey, Elizabeth Curry, Martin Anderson, Jane Rudasill, Mary Frances Goodrich, Ora Thompson.

Elizabeth Smith, Rita Catlett, Kathrine Hale, Emily Leach, Betty Fishback, Virginia Ferguson, Lois Vaughn, Peggy Merriweather.

Pauline Booker, Marion Mayhew, Nellie Coyner, Nancy Tarsons, Mary Calow, Lucile Zeigli, Edna Warwick, Tony Willock, Patsy Salisbury, Audrey Hatcher, Harriet Preas.

The old girls who will see action in the game are Marjorie Berkley, T. Albright, Dot Pitts, Jackie Turnes, Tommy Jacobs, Emma Ruth Eley, Louise Maus, Dot Fox, Mildred Christian, Elsie Shaw.

Marjorie Willard, Frances Waddell, Dottie Leach, Jane Rebman, Lib Overton, Peggy Winfield, and Ellnor Fitch.

The contest promises to be a hard fought one this year since there are several outstanding players in the new girl team.

Anniversary

(Continued from Page One)

may cause a let-up in the efforts of Americans toward winning the war.

Luncheon Held in Tea Room

The speaker ended on this challenging note: We as American young women should vow that peace and justice and freedom will survive in the world.

Following the assembly program Mr. Dabney was entertained with a luncheon in the college tea room. Others present were Dr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Duke, Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Logan, Ann Griffith, editor of the paper, and other members of the Breeze staff.

An informal party was held in the Breeze room December 3 to celebrate the paper's natal day. December 2



Last year's varsity squad, most of whom will see action in Thursday's Old Girl-New Girl game. First row (left to right): Marjorie Willard, Jackie Turnes, Tommy Jacobs, Dot Pitts, T. Albright; second row: Margaret Coleman, Kathleen Watts, Mildred Christian, Judy Johnson, Jean Haynes; third row: Annie Bradshaw, Mary Ann Wilson, Alice Gardner, Louise Maus, Dolly Folks, and Marjorie Berkley.

Pitts Announces Expanded Sports Program For Winter Quarter

A new college sports program is being completed which will include as many girls as possible, announces Dot Pitts, president of Athletic association.

Contests are being arranged to take place between companies and awards will be given to the winning companies in elimination tournaments to be held later. Those companies showing the most interest will also be awarded.

It is hoped that as many girls will try out as can, so that the program will be a success. Each company will be expected to have teams in the following sports: volley ball, softball, swimming, tennis, archery, badminton, and table tennis. Dates of practices will be given in a later issue of the Breeze.

was the real birthday of the Breeze but due to Senior class day the celebration was postponed until the third.

CONGRATULATIONS
ON
YOUR ANNIVERSARY
**DENTON'S
FURNITURE STORE**
61 Court Square

Announcement:

NEW YORK—An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published early in the Spring, the editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, announce.

Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem should be more than 60 lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly handwritten, on one side of the paper only.

Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30, 1943. They should be addressed to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New

CONGRATULATIONS
TO
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LOKER'S SHOE SHOP

THE
QUALITY SHOP
NEW SKIRTS
AND
BLOUSES
EAST MARKET STREET

Rules To Be Announced

Rush week for the four sororities on Madison's campus will be held during the week of February 8, announces T. Albright, chairman of the Panhellenic committee. Further announcements of the rush rules and the parties will appear in next week's issue of the Breeze.

York, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage.

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GLORIOUS PASTELS

MAIZE! POWDER!
PINK!
(Also WHITE and RED)
Sizes: 9, 9½, 10

JOSEPH NEY & SONS

Civil Service Needs Women For Engineers

College-trained persons are sought for training in engineering in the Federal service, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announces. Graduates and senior students majoring in any field are urged to make themselves available for engineering activity. Women particularly are sought.

Positions are as junior engineer. The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year. For those who have not had previous training in engineering, a war training course has been specially planned, covering the fundamentals of junior engineer work in a Federal agency.

Applications may be made to the U. S. Civil Service Commission by graduates or senior students in any field.

Schoolma'am Aids Defense

(Continued from Page One)

tion of your character to turn in, and you should receive satisfaction from the knowledge that you have placed this metal where it will do the most good in the prosecution of the war.

Very truly yours,
W. G. CHANDLER, Director
Printing and Publishing Division
War Production Board
Washington, D. C.

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SHRIEKING SHEIKS!

BING CROSBY
BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
in
"Road to Morocco"
Saturday, January 23
"THE SILVER BULLET"

State
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
January 18-19-20

Hedy Lamarr • Walter Pidgeon
WHITE CARGO
AN M-G-M PICTURE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
January 21-22-23

Walt Disney's
Bambi
IN TECHNICOLOR