25 Years Ago First BREEZE Appeared On Madison Campus

It all began in what is today a bedroom in Alumnae hall on December 2, 1922. Here Roselyn Brownlee and her immediate constituents made plans for the first Breeze at Harrisonburg Normal School. Mr. Logan became the advisor and has remained so for its twenty-five years of publication, always urging the staff toward a higher goal. In 1936 he was assisted by Dr. Edna Trutt Frederickson, a former journalism teacher at Harrisonburg Normal School (in Baltimore), and won, in the presence of Dr. Duke. However, some news reporter, foremost of the future readers of the Breeze, forgot to mention what kind of game it was. It takes a vacation, but tough, for when we first saw published several of the 20 top stories where they played Fairviewle in school (with school then as now),

News Source: Then

The Breeze was a student publication, in those days for a whole column on the first page was given to spelling bee by new signatories. Maybe the significance lay in the fact that Mr. Logan was the winter (over Dr. Duke). The Breeze continued solely of a big red April Fool. The Breeze was a banner reading: Dance Is Huge Success—followed by a two-column header with a drop: An

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Miss Daphne Dailey

Dailey Speaks On Breeze Day

One of the south's outstanding women journalists, Miss Daphne Dailey, appeared today’s assembly as Breeze Day speaker. Miss Dailey, a native of Arkansas, was graduated from the University of Arkansas. A journalism major, she was on the staff of the Arkansas Traveler, and a member of Kappa Gamma sorority.

For fourteen years Miss Dailey edited the Carolina Progress in Bowling Green, Va. During this time she was twice cited for distinguished editorial achievements. In 1939, she received the Lee Editorial award from Wash-ington and Lee University. In 1944, she was presented the Virginia Press Association + Distinguished Service award.

It was Miss Dailey, who, while president of the Virginia Press Association in 1945-46, proposed to this body that foreign journalists be brought to this country to inspect America's free press.

Miss Dailey is an advocate of "community" newspapers, which stress local issues, rather than international affairs.

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Former Breeze Editors Have Diverse Careers

As a group, our twenty-four Breeze editors have been versatile and vivacious women. They have left their mark upon the Breeze in their campus years, and now they have gone out into the nation, to make their mark upon the world working world....

Several of these interesting women have kept in touch with the Breeze, so we take great pride in presenting to you—the editors!

**DOLORES PHALEN**

Dolores Phalen, first Breeze editor who reigned in 1922-23, has taught school since leaving Madison and now bears the title of principal.

She left Madison with only two years training, Miss Phalen obtained her B. S. through extension work at William and Mary College and summer work at Madison. After obtaining her M. S. from George Washington University in 1937, she became principal of a fourteen teacher elementary school in Norfolk— the position she now holds.

Miss Phalen has added this P. S. to her letter, "I am almost ashamed to admit that I wanted the Breeze to be called The Campus Cat. What a name to have handed down through the years."

*Helen Bick* 28

The North Star Blue, 1928 graduate of Madison, now Mrs. H. M. Collins, combining housekeeping and teaching in her hometown, Chase City, Virginia.

**CHRISTOBEL CHILDS**

Since leaving Madison in 1932, Catherine Howell has been assuming her duties as a "School-Mama." This former Breeze editor took up her duties of teaching in the elementary schools of Alphington County. For ten years she has worked as a Superintendant of Elementary Instruction in Covington, Virginia.

"My senior year at Madison, high-lighted by my editorship of the Breeze, is now one of my happiest years to date!"

*Christobel Childs* 33

Mrs. William H. Wetsel, née Christobel Childs, Breeze editor of 1932-33, describes her current routine as that of a typical "haus frau," between housework and raising her two young children.

"Mrs. Wetsel's career has ranged from teaching physical education, teaching dramatics, and directing prize-winning contest plays. To these has been added the war in which she was principal at George Washington High School. She retired from the teaching profession upon her husband's return from overseas and her subsequent return to complete work for his M. S. at V. P. L. Where they lived in a trailer.

*Extra-curricular activities, which are many and varied, include the Junior Woman's Club of Orange County, and publicity chairman."

*Virginia Collage* 36

*Barbara H. Weeks* 36

Breeze editor of 1946-48, Virginia Cox, now Mrs. Virginia Coblage of Exoranton, Ill., sends us a bird's-eye view of her homelife through this picture of her living room crammed with mementos of her years since Madison.

"First, of course, there are Dickie (almost five) and Jean (almost one). Near them in the corner, is a cello that their lawyer-daddy bought for them as a Christmas present. There is also a piano, but that is the one that I bought when I received my master's and doctor's degrees from Northwestern University. Somewhere around, there's probably a grade book from when I was a member of the George Washington English staff. Over all, is a fine array of switches, decorating articles, and blue prints—for we're in the midst of building (shade of our college days, in a modern house?)"

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Breeze editor of 1937 and 1938, Dolores Phalen, after teaching school one year in Blackstone, Virginia, joined the staff of the Richmond News Letter where she has been employed ever since. She is now Woman's Editor with a staff of five. She has four assistants, who help her write the society, food, youth, club, and fashion news.

Dolores Phalen has done also general reporting for the News Letter, as well as Sunday-tweets for the Richmond Times Dispatch. During the war she served as copy editor as well as superintendent of the Woman's Division of the Navy League.

During summers, while attending Madison, she gained general experience by working on the Daily News Record, local Harrisonburg paper.

Dolores Phalen is the only Breeze editor so far who has followed a journalistic profession. During her years at Madison she distinguished herself by being the only Madison student who has won the Scripps Award twice; her first time, freshman year, she won the award for a feature story, and again senior year, she won it for a series of editorials recognizing the problems of teachers in Virginia.

*Breezing Through 25 Years*

By: Jean Shailer

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**CASEY'S COMMENTS**

After months of consideration and general bearing around the bush, the UN finally voted on one of the most significant issues that it will probably be seen for some time—the partitioning of Palestine.

The Arabs have sworn to fight with all available resources in defense of their country. But they are not a people who go back on their oaths.

Now the results of this altogether weak and useless move are beginning to rain down on Uncle Sam's head. And since the consequences have just begun. It's too late to reason with the Arabs now; it will be too late to reason with the UN. Just because the UN is made up of a group of countries who carry the better part of the world, that is no sign that they should walk all over a small group that can do little to further its cause against such formidable opponents.

The UN has no adequate police force to enforce its decision, so the US will probably send several divisions of the Marines over to keep order. And since the consequences have just begun. There will be a group of countries who will start pouring in as refugees from Palestine she can possibly get through the UN; those from the Allied nations, but not from the American or British nations. Russian troops will remain as long as they can possibly, stirring up a few riots at things get too dull, and before we know it they'll take over the entire area. That's why Russia was so very interested in the conference that took place in Paris.

There will be much bloodshed, regardless of how that many refugees from many, many Jews—and that makes a sad situation all around.

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**And How I Grew**

Twenty-five years ago this month, a small four column newspaper rolled off the presses for the first time and appeared on the campus of Harrisonburg Normal School. It had no name, but it did have the students' interest in its favor, and a willingness on the part of the students to illustrate school activities, and few advertisements, but it was the students first newspaper, and they were proud of their Breeze.

As the college changed, so did its paper. Gradually the format of the Breeze became larger and more illustrative, and the layout also improved with the years. It began to be a true representation of students' activities, and to take higher place among the other college newspapers of its size.

It is our hope that the next twenty-five years will prove even more beneficial for our college and newspaper. It will not be just the responsibility of the staff, but that of the entire student body and faculty to keep the Breeze interesting and up to date.

*Congratulations!*

Each year the Breeze has an opportunity to congratulate those outstanding Madison students, who have been chosen to represent the college in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. This is a job in which we take great pleasure.

It is a good feeling to be able to look at these splendid girls, and to know that they have succeeded at their task in the eyes of both their classmates and those of impartial observers, to know that they have likewise utilized their college years in well-balanced work and play, that they have been excellent leaders, that they are, in all ways, credit to their college. To them we say simply. "Congratulations."

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Panhel Christmas Dance Has "Old English" Theme

Christmas will be the theme for the annual Panhel Christmas Dance to be held in Reid Hall, on December 13, at 8:30 p.m., announces Gwen Snapp, chairman of the Panhel Council. The gymnasium will be decked in red and green, and the decorations will be handled with snow.

Southern Colleens To Play For Dancing

The Southern Colleens of V. P. I., fifteen in number, will play for dancing, as they have for many previous dances here at Madison. Chairs for the evening will be Aeris Myer, chairman of the Social Committee, who will introduce the girls and their dates to Gwen Snapp, Panhel Chairman. The remainder of the Social Committee is: Beulah Owen, Wayne and Rebecia Settle, chairman-elect, and the five sorority presidents: Alice Hunter, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Jo Yaughr, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Virginia Watson, president of Pi Kappa Lambda, Betty Greene, president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, and Joan Holbrook, president of Alpha Delta Tau.

From Number One to Date—What Would You Do?

By Ray Horn

You could put your future--just one day--what would you do?

Sally Goodman

I would like to go to the Naval Academy and become a member of their "bobs" group.

Bill Dickinson

There would be no sense in doing anything if I didn't have a suitable companion, preferably of the opposite sex.

Stu Williams

Suggestive wording of any letters, (perhaps you would have a better ship than myself?)

Vaugn

I would shop in New York for a whole day, using money extras.

Rocky settle

I'd spend the day at Buckingham Palace, especially at the Swiss- cesse Elizabeth's gifts and clothes.

Dawn Brewer

I would have enough clothes to go away for the weekend without borrowing someone else's.

Bill Woodside

I should like to find a pleasant job that I like and then go to work the next day.

Dr. James Polk

I should like to go to some quiet lake and go fishing. Just get away from this worldly strife (Continued on Page 4)

Southern Colleens To Play For Dancing

Cotillion Club Starts Planning Annual Dance

Already hard at work on plans for their annual dance, the Cotillion Club announce the committees in charge of the event. Chairman in charge of the evening will be Biddle Armitage, and Barbara Shaw. The theme committee with Shirley Jones as chairman, will be Alice Hunter, Gwendolyn Watson, Susan Kaylor, and Joan Dermot. Gloria Flora will be the chairman of the decorations committee, with Cary Gooden, Mickey Jester, Jean Pace, Nancy Fositer, Nancy Powell, Betty Fin- nert, Dorothy Bland, John Par- ry, Barbara Smith,, Virginia Watson, Nancy Smith and Mable Smith, and Jean Meeks assisting. The refreshments committee will have Nancy Feim, chairman, and Ann Lynora, Wanie Mottin, and Nancy Jane Warren. Ruth Barnes, Frances Weeda, and Barbara Fann will be in charge of flowers, while the figure committee will consist of Jackie Keyser and Ann Red Yates. Yuhas will be in charge of the appetizer for the buffet. The banquet committee will have Nan Creel, chairman, and Phyllis Frissel, Kathryn Hamilton, Gwen Snapp, Jane Pickel, and Ann Curtis as other members. Betty Jett and Jane Dudley are in charge of posters, while Mary Friggens is chairman of the chopstick committee.

The club will entertain the German Dance Club at a Christmas social to be held in Ashby Gym from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday night before the Christmas holidays.

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Whos Who Publication Accepts 16 Seniors For Recognition

Sixteen Madison-students have been accepted for recognition in this year's edition of *Whos Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.* The girls so honored are: Dawn Brewer, lace Cred, Phyllis Eggers, Gladys Farmer, and Barbara Shaw, carrying out the theme of English Christmas. On the window drops will be pictures of the security houses in the knoll, and enlarged drawings of the security shields. The ballroom ceiling will be decorated in red and green, and the handkerchief will be handled with snow.

Madian Representatives

Dawn Brewer, of Orotund, Virginia, has been an outstanding student at Madison for the past two years. She is a member of the Panhel council, the Social Committee, the German club, and a member of the Social Committee, the German club, and the Modern Dance group. During her short stay here she has become a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

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The Madison College Glee Club will present its annual Christmas vespres in Wilson Auditorium on Sunday, December 14 at four p.m.

Carrying on a custom of many years, the group will be heard in a program of traditional carols and other Christmas music.

Announcement has recently been made of the wedding of Miss Frances Goldenstein, of Lyonsburg, and Mr. William Ringold, of Norfork. Frances graduated in 1946 and was a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Florence Perkins and Mary Shirley, and Gincy Mors attended the Army Navy game in Philadelphia the day after Thanksgiving. Both Florence and Mary were members of the Glee Club in Pennsylvania for the holidays.

Among those attending this home party are dancers at Washington Hall are un-knowns, Emily Pierce, secretaries Janie Lohn; librarians Helen Smith; business manager, Peggy Wood; accompanist, Peggy Dinkel.

Officers of the V.M.I. Glee Club are: president, William Edmonds; executive committee: Thomas Bowser, Walter Dreiser, Ashton Harrison, and Rawlins Fulgham.

Mr. Lee Speaks
To Business Club
Mr. Orlover Lee, a federal court reporter, spoke to the Madison Business Club at its monthly meeting on December 15 in Alumnus Hall. Mr. Lee discussed the qualifications necessary to become a court reporter. He also outlined the court reporter's opportunities for advancement and for salary in this work.

Mr. Lee demonstrated the use of the stenographic machine and the IBM electric typewriter. Members of the Business club were given a personal opportunity to use these machines they wished.

KDP Hears First Report In Series On Opportunities
Margaret Reid and Barbara Wessel gave the first in a series of reports on opportunities awaiting teachers in the teaching profession, at the regular Kappa Delta Pi meeting Thursday afternoon.

Margaret Reid, in reporting on Al- legany County, Maryland, stated that the minimum salary paid by the county was $230 and that the county added $30 more to this amount to make the minimum salary for a teacher with a degree, $2400 a year. This salary is paid in monthly installments. She also added that the teaching conditions were considered good.

Barbara Wessel stressed the need for teachers in Texas in her report. She said that the Mexican students in the schools where the diet consists solely of rice. She saw an individual whose mealy mouth in with this here English Grammar book." "Go on," I pleaded, "or I'll bash your off with him that very night, too. For this person was as harrassing as a burglar cut-cream of Stefan. As I passed him he dramatically reached into his pocket and withdrew a flask... a flask of gruel, which he tipped to his lips. Now you would expect me to stop this hopeless one from partaking of a song of his ploi. On the contrary, I did not, I once to a mess in nobody else's business. No siree.

As he walked in spiny gentle, asked him if he had a match, "MATCH" he cried, leaping to his feet. "Excuse me," he said, remembering that he was dying, and fell to the earth. "Match," he repeated, this time in an agitated voice. "Yes, she was a match for me, and I loved her. Now you would tell me a story... a story which is not unusual, I suppose, for many years, right?" He fell to the gutter. "For Stranger He Must End It All"

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"If you ask them (Continued from Page 2) which depresses me so.

Peggy Shomo
I should like to sleep for a whole day. Nancy Foster
I should like to get away for a day and have a big time. Nancy Gibbons
I go buy a large car and go for a nice long ride for the whole day.

COMPLIMENTS OF W. T. GRANT CO.
Students To Choose Christmas Madonna

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Saturday, Dec. 13—11:00 A.M. Adams, Wilson auditorium, 11:00-11:50 a.m.

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Monday, Dec. 21—Boy's and Girl's Ice Skating, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 24—Tri-Sig Sorority Sponsors Christmas Drive, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

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High School Volleyball Ball
Teams Attend Play Day

Representative teams from five surrounding high schools attended the volleyball play day held at Madison last Saturday. The play day was under the direction of Miss Jeanette Schilling, a member of the Madison physical education staff, assisted by majors and minors of physical education in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Lunchroom Served In Gym

The program began at 9:30 A.M., when the visitors registered and attended an instructional period for the demonstration of skills. The first and second play periods were followed by a lunchroom in the gymnasium. Members of the food committee, chairman of which was Betsy Johnson, served the lunchroom. A third and fourth play period followed lunch, after which the social program began. The extramural hockey team gave a banquet at the Arcade Restaurant in honor of Jubilee of the United States Field Hockey Association Tournament, November 27-30.

The tournament celebrated the Silver Jubilee of the United States Field Hockey Association and was held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in Philadelphia. Sectional squads from all over the United States were present, as well as the English touring team. The All American and All American Reserve teams were selected to compete in this tournament. Ciekot played right inner on the Southeast third team. She scored the only goal in her team’s 5-1 defeat at the hands of the Northeast second team. Ciekot also drew a goal in a game against the Great Lakes second team, which ended in a 3-3 tie. The Southeast team also dropped a game to the Middle Atlantic third, 6-0.

Extramural Hockey Team Entertains Miss J. Shaffer

The extramural hockey team gave a banquet at the Arrigade Restaurant on December 5 in honor of Miss Jeanette Shaffer for her tireless efforts as instructor of the 1947 team. After the banquet, Miss Shaffer entertained the squad at her apartment on Newman Avenue.

The Crew of Miss Shaffer included Betty Lou Everhart as assisting committee chairman, Mary Ellen Nethers; re-presses assistant by Jane, Adelia Pond, Dolores Webb, Lorraine Woodman, Nancy Bird, Emily Dickson, and Genevieve Collet.

Others committees for the play day, their chairman, and assistant were: business committee, chairman, Betty Grey Scott; Mary Ellen Nethers; registration committee, chairman, Margaret Chapman, Gladys King, and Evelyn Dickson. Heats committee chairman was A. C. Bowman assisted by Jane MacMurran, Mary Ellen Nethers, Kathleen Savory, Frances Garfinkle, Evelyn Dickson, Bob Monahan, Mary Parrotta, and Genevieve Ciekot.

Chairman of grounds committee was Jane Grant, assisted by Betsy Worthington, and equipment committee chairman was Kathleen, Savage, assisted by Frances Garfinkle.

Officials for the games were Annalee Messick, and her committee members were Henrietta Lanier, Jo Ham- mond, Irene Reynolds, and Jean Shal- ley.

Heading the game directors committee was Dot Dickenson, assisted by Doris Wright, Chelsie Weaver, Lois Early, Joan Cordy, Natalie Bowens, Adela Ford, Dorcel Webb, Lorraine Woodman, Nancy Bird, Emily Dickson, and Genevieve Collet.

High Schools Attending

Betsy Johnson was assisted on the field committee by Barbara Fier, Betty Jo Everhart, Libby Eite, Shirley Pickard, and Elise Louis. Mary Parrotta, chairman of the social committee, Hugh Gene Savage and Betty Lou Everhart as assisting committee workers.

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