What Was Best Article In The Breeze This Year?

How well have you read The Breeze this year? What would you call the best piece of writing published in the weekly from September 30, 1930 to date? The family committee, made up of Dr. Edna Fred-

eryckson, chairman, Professor C. T. Logan, and Mrs. A. B. Cook, has been canvassing the members of the family who should have the Sepulter prize, from any reader of The Breeze. The prizes will be awarded to ten members of the family, the prizes will serve as suggestions to the committee. Any suggestion for a prize to be placed in the box will be removed after May 28, when the Sepulter publications will close.

The Sepulter prize of ten dollars will be awarded each to the author of the two most suggestive contributions which have appeared in the campus paper.

Sabbath Glee Club Sings In Wilson

Group has Sung Widely Both in United States and Abroad

Presenting a delightful and entertaining program, the Sabbath Colored Glee Club of Richmond sang in Wils-

The Ann Shipp, Mary Lytton, Daisy Ryler, Copp, Alice Koogler, Madeline Stouta-

Miss Maude Branscome, R. N., super-

College faculty and accompanied by Mrs.

and Floyd Williams, director of radio

preludes, the college Glee Club under

Melone Conrad, who played the organ

and the thrusting of the Grim Reaper

attainments of the last century particu-

larly in medicine and surgery, comment-

son asserted that the present era is the

edy of human ills and the extension of

when the Roman Empire was at its

in the rear.

Ms. George Bownaw, an instructor of

William and Mary, and Dr. C. O. Whitehead, of the City College, were guest

instructor and conductor of the choir. The

Sabbath Glee Club, presents its program for this spring.

The speaker summarized the scientific

state of affairs. He noted the increase in

size of the present day family.

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CANDIDATES ASK TEACHER'S PAY

Education has at least gotten into the speeches of the candidates for the Dominion benches in August. Last week, Vivian L. Page, aspirant for governor, stated in his platform that he advocated "a nine-month school term and a separate pay for school officers, teachers, and free and uniform textbooks, if and when the funds are available."

Mr. Robert W. Daniel, seeking the lieutenant governorship, proposed the "gradual shifting of instructional costs" of the educational system from the state to the localities, leaving to the responsibilities of providing the equipment.

"The time has come, he said, "when the state can't keep up in its educational progress."

ALSO NINE MONTHS

The Times-Independent's situation in Virginia, that a marked improvement in our educational system would entail the levying of a too burdensome increase in taxes. Certainly that is my hope."

He also expressed himself in favor of the nine-month minimum school term, an "upward revision" of teachers' pay and extension, "wherever that is possible," of vocational facilities.

WONDER

Mr. Morton Saxon W. Holt, also a candidate for lieutenant governor, said that he favors the program advanced by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, state superintendent of public instruction, providing for the state to pay the instructional cost of a minimum salary of $720 and "additional aid that the revenues may justify."

"I do not believe, in view of the present financial situation, that we can get at any point a complete solution of the salaries of our teachers."

THE OTHER SIDE

The papers of Virginia (and The Breeze likes to think it's among that group) have various ideas and opinions on all that and all of their supporters must have a Master's degree to hold their jobs. This paper last week asked a question, but we do see the nearby weekly in an editorial called "Of All Food Things." We take the liberty to print it as an example of the kind of attitude that is ruining all the prestige educators are trying to give teaching in Virginia.

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ASSINE

vinced in assize legislation, and constructed by a court, is the one passed by the Virginia General Assembly requiring that a Master's degree be a prerequisite to the qualification of a Commonwealth state school teacher. Those who have served faithfully, conscientiously and satisfactorily as superintendents, men whose long experience and their usefulness in the arduous duties of the position will be officially decreed if the ruling of a Richmond Judge is sustained by the Court of Appeals, and their successors must be appointed with alphabetical suffixes to their names.

SAYS M. A.

No one will gain the advantages in having a degree of a Master. Nothing mentored on the nether end of a cognizant, if lack of that degree is this common.

Coronation Unites British Empire

Opposers of Court Revision Plan Prefer Clean-Cut Issue Though Compromises Proposed

By AGNES BARGH

As the coronation pageantry known as the pageant of all pageants turns to be expected, the pageant that made public time in London last week was more of a super-spectacle. It was a symbol of the unity of the far-flung British Empire. It calls for the edges of the world—colonies everywhere—come to London to pay homage to their new king. The coronation was three months of another generation—Princess Beatrice, Duchess Dunedin of Argyll and Duke of Connaught—children of Queen Victoria who took the throne a century ago. They remember Victoria's Diamond Jubilee; then Britain and their colonies were an Empire. Since then there has evolved a Commonwealth of Nations. Canada governs her own self—India strives for self-government. The United States and its colonies are an Empire.

But from the long ages of pageant to now the King. This is the mind the coronation taken on a new significance. A pageant of English pageant has become to the British have chosen to be their future kings instead of being a superlord and that bond in the person of the king they have surrounded with rituals from the coronation through the centuries. President Adheres to First Plan

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Twenty-four day students attended.

Attended the movie "Maytime" last night.

Annual outing tonight at the college camp; a theatre party on Tuesday, May 25th, at the Virginia Theatre.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Pickett had dinner at the home of Grace Palmer, Miss Alimae Aiken, and Miss Dorothy Savage, "Big Sister" of the last three weeks of this college year.

Mrs. C. P. Shorts, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gibbons, and Jackie Treadwell, Mary Ellen Mackarsie, Agnes Rader, Dorothy Anderson, Elizabeth Stratford, and Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook entertained the present class officers and those of last year for their annual entertainments.

"Le Cercle Francais" is having its annual outing tonight at the home of Dr. W. J. Gifford, and under the balcony, and under the balcony, will go on sale Friday, May 28th, and one ticket. Reservations may be made by phone or mail, or by communicating with the business manager, Maria Bold.

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The Sophomore Class, entertained the present class officers and those of last year and the masten and "Big Brother" with a buffet supper at the home of Dr. C. H. Huffman. Those present were: Emma Rand, Maxine Costwell, June Gear, Virginia Keifer, Dorothy Anderson, Elizabeth Treadwell, Mary Ellen Mackarsie, Agnes Arnold, Elizabeth Rawley, Nell Cox, Katherine Warner, Anthony Kinnamon, Jr., and Mrs. H. K. Gibbons, and Jackie Treadwell.

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A Peep On Stage Of A Play-To-Be

(Continued from Page One)

For Miss Min, the subject of the poem: "It’s striking splinters in my soul." A student, B. C. Aiken, followed which brought forth the terrifying voice of the director: "Shut in character," he shouted.

Then came the tragic death. Tai Fah Min is in the act of departing from this august world, usually remarked: "Do I die before I say 'I'm undone without my breath'?" No one answered, but we assume that Tai Fah Min discovered the answer.

Snow Storm Arises

The Chorus rose from its unforbearable state, delighted with the opportunity to announce: "'Tis a snow storm." The music flowed slowly over the house as the Property Man and his assistant strolled casually round the stage spreading a cover of snow over the celestial and august mountain peak.

"They tell me the Property Man is invisible to my eyes," whispered the disconsolate Min in the act of departing from this august world, casually remarked: "Do I die before I say 'I'm undone without my breath'?" No one answered, but we assume that Tai Fah Min discovered the answer.

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