Breeze Has Won Place Among Modern Newspapers

By THE EDITOR

With this record behind it, The Breeze has won place among modern newspapers. This was evidenced by the number of columns across the page from front to back. The Breeze will have observed its fifteenth anniversary on November 22 by the City Council to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of Mayor John W. Morrison. He will serve until the special election in June.

Dingledine New Mayor Of City

Mayor Dingledine served three terms as President of both the National Press Club of Washington and the famous Gridiron Club of Washington.

Essary's Talk Highlight Of Celebration

H.T.C. Home Ec. Degree Recognized In New York

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Registration of this college's Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics has been made in the University of the State of New York according to a letter received recently by President S. P. Duke. During the fall Mr. Duke has been communicating with the Division of Higher Education in New York and the degree was approved and registered on November 19.

Poll Winners!

The Breeze has tried to present a paper predicting the H.T.C. publication of the future.

The idea, though extreme now, is what we prophesied for newspapers of tomorrow. The Breeze, of course, will keep up with the changes of the modern age, both streamlining and what.

The end of your effort suggests another thing. It is easy to look back and remember the old ways. The larger the newspaper, the longer the offer to improve them in the future. With The Breeze all is not regret: there are the pleasant associations, some of them the better ever to be experienced in life, the work, the dropery, the broken plans, their counterparts in the dignity, the glory, and the satisfaction of having been a means of spreading accuracy, easy-road information.

The Breeze, as any great thing, owns its present health to the training it received in its most impressionable years. Was not for the careful attention and planning along the paper got its infancy, it would not be a world-leading adolescent with such facilities. The first leaders, and there have been only 26 of them, have done a piece of work that is truly praiseworthy.

The Breeze is a part of the future of the world. In the first place, The Breeze is indebted to a college fund for the engagement of the Assembly Speaker. Again, to the dietetics and the dining room force of preparation for the banquet, in the editor of Hartline's paper for his keen interest and sincere effort to help us with the program for today; to the advisors for their earnest and faithful guidance; and to the corps of over 50 workers who helped in the preparation of the special issue.

And now, the editor has had her say. If you've read this far, you've decided it's time to stop. The Breeze of the future, as of the present, will also to please, with its readers as the judges. Therefore, so long!
Home

Weekly Pounded Out in Quarters Comfortable and Attractive, to Say the Least

By MARINE CARDWELL

It's only a basement room in Rosedale's funny building any way. They sort of jammed the little place over. When hard at work unraveling the history of money or the Punic Wars or most any time, you can hear the strains of Turkey in the Straw or the Minuet in G, varied occasionally by glockenspiel excitement when an embroidery section member above a good one. The swimming pool is here too, and the French and Latin classes. And the work day. They sort of jammed the left-hand business manager and the rest of them have legs. When hard at work in the office they are a load. When hard at work in the office they have legs. When hard at work in the office they sort of jammed the left-hand business manager. This makes them very close.

The Summer editor left a bathing suit in one of the drawers and there's a稀土 shirt in the corner. There are six tables and any number of chairs and a telephone and a

windsorbacket and a filing cabinet and a couple of bookcases. The whole business is very clean now, as it's only September. There are two typewriters, which we use to write letters home.

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**Hockey Team Will Close Season With Banquet**

Occasion Will Feature Salute of New Coach, Reward of Winners, and Announcement of Class Game Winners

At their annual banquet scheduled for December 3, the varsity hockey team will close the season and toast their new captains for the coming year.

Miss Helen Marbut, coach, will award emblems to members of the team who have regularly attended afternoon practices and participated in a certain number of games.

The class sports leaders will receive medals and a silver ball from the V.F.H.A., college sports leaders, to be awarded to the members of their class teams.

Following their presentation, the winners of the class tournaments will be announced as well as the winners for the annual Odd-Even games played between a team composed of the best senior and sophomore players and one made up of the outstanding junior and freshmen contestants.

The annual match with Westhampton, which was postponed because of insufficient enrollment, will not be played this year. Both the freshmen and the juniors will return for a game Monday and the seniors and the sophomores will meet Tuesday. There were six closely matched games. Other senior matches will be announced at a later date.

**Mike’s Lyne**

The happier to have "won" and suffered than never to have "at" all. Just think of all those seconds on the clock that might have been used to mention the fifteen and nine misses. No matter how hard the faces turned, they can’t take those away from us. Four days of peace and quiet (but oh the nights!) in which to get in training for the coming orce season. Even on these exams—we were still thankful for the holiday.

Did someone say truth is stronger than fiction? Well, that may be true, but not the kind of fiction the inmates of Jackson 41 read. When Jean Mackey and Dot Groble form a reading circle the literature is positively4y good. We have added volumes of Pilgrims’ Progress in the Library. Will they change at any time to any way?

There’s a time and a place for everything but what gave Miss Arington the idea that Senior Hall, second floor, is the chosen spot for a six-day bike race? Looks as though this year’s girl’s varsity graduates are a lot more practical. For the last year. Don’t forget that the dopes of today are the teachers of tomorrow. Never believe we’re going to have an awful past to live down.

Hockey season is just about over, but the memories linger on. The teams resemble a black and blue fantasy and the amount of wounded pride is appalling. But two great feats while it lasted and each class can always have some consolation for that comforting word “if.”

And now the next bright spot in our lives, the junior varsity. Last week the juniors beat the fresh 4-0, while the seniors won a goal over on the soph 1-0. The little-teter classes put up a stiff fight but the breaks were with their opponents who played a hard, relentless game.

With five first-string players in their line-up, the seniors out played the experienced freshmen from the opening whistle but never throughout the whole game. The advantage of the soph 1-0 from the backfield where Flemisch, Pedgro and Sproull defended their goal. The freshman forward. Her time was going to have an goal-one too soon while their opponents hit the fifty-four times.

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**Sloths and Juniors Wage War In Winter Woolies with Wig, Wigor and Vitality**

November snows—ah, bitter chill it was. The scene: ye old hockey field; the time: crack of dawn; the players: gay young sophomore vs. rumpish lower-classmen; the plot: your game as is good as mine.恩

*The Whistle shrills and the ball is over. Down the row a dreamy stretch galloped the freshmen inopera- mous pursued by their aged op- ennies, enthralled to the ears and craking in every joint. Attired in a feminine morning frock H. Ayres plays brilliantly until she loses her equilibrium and mingle with the dewdrops.*

Now Summers off for a twenty-yard run. What, is it against the rules? Well, there certainly have been changes since she was a stilt. But look out, B. Powell has the ball and is over for a touchdown. Exhilarate! Up to now we thought this was artillery hockey—she knows it's football.

**Beville Only Freshman To Make Varsity**

Charlotte Beville, of Petersburg, was the only Freshman to make the varsity hockey squad. She was a member of the all-star hockey team of Fredericksburg, Virginia High Schools and prep schools. Beville was out- standing as center half-back at the Petersburg High School, one of the few schools in the state to introduce this game.

J. Van Langhansing, who is hockey sports leader, and her sister Weenie, who is captain of varsity hockey, are also from Petersburg.

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To the Breeze Staff:
I wish to extend my congratulations to you on the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of the publication of The Breeze.

The Breeze, in my opinion, has been a good student newspaper. The Breeze also, in all of its publications with remarkably few exceptions, has maintained a wholesome and helpful influence in the promotion of the worthwhile purposes of the college. Unlike many student newspapers, The Breeze has withstood its trials with the trivial matters of student opposition to minor but necessary regulations of college administration.

The Breeze has recently concerned itself to a most commendable degree with vital matters that concern the profession to which most of our students are destined.

You are to be commended also for furnishing a valuable laboratory experience for our classes in journalism. It has been pleasing to see the key members of your staff from the group that has had the benefit of this training. Undoubtedly The Breeze staff, as well as the courses in journalism, have been mutually helped by this activity.

May it be your good fortune to continue the splendid work which you have done this year and may you continue to render a vital service to the college by clearly discerning your real opportunities for promoting its further good.

Very truly yours,
SAMUEL P. DUKE, President of the College.

Dear Editor:
To you and your staff may I extend heartfelt congratulations on this your fifteenth anniversary of publication. Your efficient service is most commendable.

VIRGINIA BLAIR,
President Student Government Association.

Dear Editor:
I consider it a privilege to be able to represent the Y. W. C. A. in commending you for the splendid work which you are doing with The Breeze, our college paper. During your fifteen years of service, the Breeze has been one of the chief means of making our religious organization. The German-American organization. The German-American

HILDA FINNEY,
President Y. W. C. A.

To the Editor of The Breeze:
In celebration of your fifteenth anniversary, I extend my congratulations to you on the fine organization with which you have covered campus news, and on the high rating which your publications have maintained.

And on behalf of another publication, my best wishes for your continued success.

HELEN SHULER,
Editor of The Schoolman.

To the Editor of The Breeze:
I want to extend my congratulations to you on your splendid work which you are doing with The Breeze on this campus.

The Y. W. C. A. is greatly appreciative of the part The Breeze has played in furthering the work of our religious organization.

Y. W. C. A.

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Since 1924 Nazi Active in U. S.

By AUGUST BARM

The extent of Nazi activity in the United States would surprise few people and, in fact, quite a few are alarmed. As early as 1924 Nazi activity in the United States had achieved a sort of organization. Those organizations have been investigated on charges of subversive activities at one time or another and have somewhat changed in name and character. Anti-Nazi-GermanAmerican groups today is well organized. It holds regular mass meetings, where the Americans, Germans, and the southwest are displayed side by side, and swastika newspapers. Its avowed purpose is to unite all Americans and German-Americans in a front against Communism. However, it often works to isolate German groups and foster Anti-Semitism.

Not American alone but all countries are experiencing movements like this. Hitler has called all German emigrants to enlist under the German flag. This organization is as pi- tual state, originally the theory back of Germany, has been changed by Hitler, by the addition of the "race idea." The new state is therefore, based on race, not geography, or political division. When Hitler speaks of the German people, he includes not only the German-Americans here in the United States, but all of those who are of German descent, no matter where they are born. This spirit of racism is a new and dangerous thing. It is this that has made other European states be- gin to distinguish against German and to prohibit their meetings and activities. This idea of the state as a racial unit means the isolation of Germany and her design nations. This occurred with a group of Ger- man-Americans in the United States. These small groups were urged out of their group, not to med-dle in politics of the country where they are. Any German who does not wholeheartedly cooperate with this plan will find himself branded as a traitor. The German-Americans in the United States is an em- tant factor in the race idea. The mu- tual hatred of Jews is a strong bond between brother Germans.

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Past Leaders

Congratulations The Breeze

As greetings, congratulations, and the beginning of the new year are extended to The Breeze officers during the last Friday evening of December, the students and business managers, assembled throughout the two wings of the school, are there ready to hear them. Their comments, in both spirit and content, are quite in keeping with the theme of the day. Rosella Brewer, first editor, wrote, "The Breeze, an offspring of its fifteen birthday! We are all proud that our first issue appeared four years ago today and that you, the readers, have been present at its original birth. We are more than happy to see the full growth and progress the newspaper has shown since it first became.

In this gala occasion, should any reminiscing be done, may I add that credit belongs to the students and business manager, Expression, for the content of the paper. The first issue was printed using a battered typewriter with a new machine, and thereafter The Breeze was printed using a new machine, and thereafter The Breeze was published out weekly.

Katie Sebrell schemed to replace the original Breeze staff are present, my congratulations on the growth and progress that has been made. I hope the future be as successful as the past.

The editor of '21-'22, who is now supervisor of Allegheny County public schools, sent this snappy greeting: "Their congratulations and best wishes for a successful year!. Most of the biology is a recognized college newspaper. Our students and faculty were all present at its first publication. It brought me my association with The Breeze, its content, are interesting enough to tne best wishes have been pouring in. I hope the staff for making this fifteenth birthday of Harrlsonburg's little bit of nonsense. It seems to me that is my comment on The Breeze four years after I composed it. It is the most forcible classroom impression I have ever heard, a wave of Breeze nonstop surge over me, with being of considered minds, I maintain that my association with The Breeze is strongly increased. I bear mention that the special events planned to commemorate the first fifteen years of The Breeze.

The Virginia Student, down to the press.

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A total of BioTHT was collected from the annual Red Cross call conducted on campus during the session, Blanche Griffin, chairwoman of the drive, announced recently.

A total of $80 was taken, and contributions were obtained from over three of the student enrollment.

English classes, the preceding year, had been publishing a small monthly newspaper, The Go-Gitterer. The English department, through several printed securing more promotion, but this proved popular, that when a plan for a newspaper was presented the student body, it was accepted, unanimously.

Kathryn Sebrell Critzer, said: "It was time to realize that the real school newspaper come true—the special events planned to commemorate the fifteenth birthday of Harrlsonburg's infant paper.

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P. T. A. ’ s May Bring “ Little Men ” Here In February

2500 Students, Big and Little Delighted With Presentation of " Hamel and Great Crete "

An effort will be made to bring The Clare Tree Major Children’s Theatre in February for the performance of "Little Men," recently announced by Mrs. George A. Williams and Mrs. J. Watt Irbyhew, principals respectively of the Main Street and Waterfront P. T. A. association and co-chairmen in charge of the presentation of the play "Hamel and Great Crete.

The Clare Tree Major's Children's Theatre presented the play "Hamel and Great Crete" last Friday, November 19, before an enthusiastic audience of 2500 students of the city schools and of the college. People of the schools who were unable to buy tickets were taken as guests of the business house, civic clubs and individuals. This was the first appearance of the Children's Theatre in Harrisonburg.

Before leaving the city, John D. Konderoff, husband of Clare Tree Major, expressed his delight at the operation of the P. T. A., press, radio station, Dr. S. P. Duke and Dr. Argus Trenfield of the College. "Never," said Mr. Konderoff, "have we to such perfection or to more appreciation audiences. " Members of the club, including officers, were given in Bluestone Dining Hall the same day.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner for girls remaining on campus over the holidays was the informal Y. W. C. A. service held in the reception room of Alumnae Hall Thursday morning.

The program for the day included a regular program for the girls staying at the college, since Alumnae Hall were closed.

70 Students Remain Here For Vacation

Many of Faculty Spend Holiday in Richmond

Among the faculty members who took advantage of the holidays to attend the convention of the Virginia Education Association in Richmond were: Miss Alice Allen, Miss Katherine Anthony, Mrs. Pearl Moody, Miss Grace Palmer, Miss Julia Robinson, Dr. S. P. Duke, Prof. George Chappell, Dr. Henry Cowen, Dr. Otto Federbrook, Dr. Walter J. Gifford, Dr. Charles H. Hoffman, Dr. Paul Hennessey, Prof. Conrad T. Logan, Dr. John A. Swafford, and Dr. George A. Williams.

Other members of the faculty who were away from Harrisonburg over Thanksgiving were: Miss Marie Louisa Hude, who visited in Osceola, New York; Miss Margaret Hoffman, Mrs. Bertrine Varner and Miss Mary Wiegles visited in New York City; Prof. John N. McWhorter visited in Washington, and Dr. James W. Wright in Petersburg, West Virginia.

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70 Students Remain Here For Vacation

Among the faculty members who took advantage of the holidays to attend the convention of the Virginia Education Association in Richmond were: Miss Alice Allen, Miss Katherine Anthony, Mrs. Pearl Moody, Miss Grace Palmer, Miss Julia Robinson, Dr. S. P. Duke, Prof. George Chappell, Dr. Henry Cowen, Dr. Otto Federbrook, Dr. Walter J. Gifford, Dr. Charles H. Hoffman, Dr. Paul Hennessey, Prof. Conrad T. Logan, Dr. John A. Swafford, and Dr. George A. Williams.

Other members of the faculty who were away from Harrisonburg over Thanksgiving were: Miss Marie Louisa Hude, who visited in Osceola, New York; Miss Margaret Hoffman, Mrs. Bertrine Varner and Miss Mary Wiegles visited in New York City; Prof. John N. McWhorter visited in Washington, and Dr. James W. Wright in Petersburg, West Virginia.

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"LONG TRIPS, A SPECIALITY"
History of College Found Recorded In The Breeze

By SARA THOMASON and BETTY MANN

For the past fifteen years the actual natural development of the college has been faithfully detailed in The Breeze. The corner of The Breeze through all the years of its history is due to one of the students of the institution. This student has been known by the name of "The Breeze" and this name has stuck to the institution.

The first issue of The Breeze was published on February 13, 1923, and Dr. Duke announced that this was the first issue of the publication. The newspaper was an official publication of the college and was printed by the college press. The paper was four pages in length and was printed on high-quality paper. The first issue contained articles on the history of the college, the college's mission, and the future plans of the institution.

In October of 1927, the sidewalk on campus was extended, thus making the quad- rangle complete. The swimming pool, gymnasium, offices, and classrooms were also completed, thus making the campus a complete unit.

The Breeze secured its first mail order on October 13, 1927. A student body meeting was held on this date to discuss the constitution of The Breeze.

The Breeze was officially dedicated on January 20, 1928. The dedication ceremony was attended by students, faculty, and guests. The ceremony was led by Dr. Duke, who spoke on the importance of The Breeze to the institution.

On April 26, 1929, the present college term was officially announced, and the college began the new academic year.

The Breeze continues to be an important part of the college community, providing news and information to students, faculty, and alumni. It has always had a permanent place to call home via airplane and to see young men who come the same way on December 24, 1929.

The Art Club was given a studio in the basement of the Hall of Excellence on February 1, 1928. The room is still used for that purpose.

On April 24, 1930, the present college room on the campus was occupied and was ready for use.

On May 18, 1932, Wilson Hall was dedicated, thus making the new college ready for occupancy. The new college was dedicated by Dr. Edward W. Frederikson and Dr. Joseph T. Logan, the presidents of the college, during special interviews.

Dr. Logan helped to establish The Breeze and was the first adviser to the student body. The paper was a source of news and information to the college community.

The most phenomenal improvement in the paper started with the advent of a new editor in journalism. Better writing, style, and coverage have grown out of the growth of The Breeze. The paper has become a more important part of the college community.

The successful growth and natural development of the college has been reflected in The Breeze through the years. The newspaper has been a vital part of the college community and has played a significant role in the development of the institution.

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