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The Easter season this year comes appropriately enough in one of the nicest months of spring. The freshness and beauty of April is a lovely accompaniment to one of the most inspiring seasons of the year.

But the meaning of Easter is this year, as it always has been and always will be, far deeper than the external galaxy of bunnies, colored eggs, jelly beans, and spring finery. These, quite naturally enough, have always popped into our minds when we have mentioned Easter. But we were raised amid tales of Easter bunnies, new spring clothes, and baskets of chocolate eggs, but those goods were satisfaction for our childish interests.

We are college students now. We should no longer look for the material satisfaction at the time of Easter, but we should have so disciplined our hearts and minds during the preceding days that we now could really realize what the meaning of a true Easter is. How few of us really recognize the world-inspiring event which the Easter season commemorates?

Let us not pass lightly by that April Sunday. As we put on our Easter bonnets, let us put a new feeling of peace and good-will in our hearts. As we give thanks for our corsages and gifts, let us try to spirit and become an excellent, mirror of this college community at work and play.

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**Dr. J. Yoe, Scientist Speaks Wednesday**

Dr. John H. Yoe, leading atomic scientist and member of the University of Virginia faculty, will speak on cam-

pus Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Parsons Conference Room. Dr. Yoe will share technical moving pictures he made of the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll in 1946, and will give a shirt ex-

citing talk to be followed by a ques-

tion period. The students and members of the faculty are urged to attend.

Dr. Yoe was one of twenty-one Amer-

ican scientists and engineers invited by the War and Navy Departments to ob-

serve the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll. With the American group were also twelve-one observers from eleven

foreign countries, as well as several United States Senators and Congress-

men. The observers sailed from San Francisco on June 12, 1946, aboard the

U. S. S. Panamint. Dr. Yoe served as chairman at the technical meetings of the scientists held on board the Panamint.

Sponsored on campus by the Califon-

Science Club, Dr. Yoe will be in Har-

risburg as the Army Day guest of the

Virginia National Guard, 115th infan-

try. It will be remembered that Dr.

Yoe spoke in assembly here two years

ago. As one of America’s leading

chemists, Dr. Yoe has won many scien-
tific honors, and has authored a score of

important scientific books and pamphlets.

**'Hiro' Mourners Share Grief**

Surrounding a black draped crape Mon-

day were eleven members of the atomic

physics class, in assuming for "Hiro," a

"Hiro" was one of the two newest mem-

bers of the class. "Hiro" and "Shino" were

two of the rats used for study by the

home economics department. One

had been made prone-deficient in the

home economics studies. The other was

sufficient. Given a normal diet, they

puzzled weight and grew as normal rats

would. These scientific experiments began on "Hiro" and his companion

"Shino" was given about two

grams of uranium oxide in his food a day or two days. No ad-

ditional uranium oxide was given him

March 23. On March 21, he was tested

with a Gilger Counter, an instrument

used to locate radiation given off by

radioactive substances. "Shino" set the

Gilger Counter wild with radioactive

stimulated clicks. During those three

days, "Hiro" was exposed to gamma

radiation, also. He continued to be an

active rat until Sunday, March 27, when

he passed away without any suffering.

His death caused much grief, but his

help in the advancement of science com-

pensates for the loss.

"Shino," the other rat, still lives an ac-

tive life in his cage. He receives nor-
mal rat food, and is exposed to fifteen

seconds of x-rays daily. So far, he has

resisted four x-ray treatments of fifteen

seconds. As far as can be ascertained to

select that neighbor's barn as he has

promised.

"Dickie Thompson, Madison, answer to Frank Sinatra, was down in

Richmond this past weekend. You

do with the most revolting "Dickie" is the

treasurer for Sigma Delta Rho and the

treasurer is in the yard by B. L. I. How

much does that trip to Richmond, "Dickie Boy?"

We understand, O. B. lobby, the

other day "Dickie" Spangler said,

"Well, I’ll do it, but I don’t think my

wife will like it."

A certain felicity that no longer goes

to the school that the schools is a

more than somewhat discourteous. No

less than six faculty members were

threatened in him to this day last year

but now and yet he isn’t even allow-

ted to give a social visit.

Joe Derek lamented the fickleness of

the women students. He says, "You

can’t trust ’em. Last Saturday broke the

loose, and we gathered in living room

to ‘roll’ him friends." With that the ex-

ception

in the living room.

"Dickie Thompson would like for

someone to give 'Jenny' a job that

would pay at least $6.75 a week. He
declared before a group, ‘If she can’t

get a job then I will have to. And I’ve

never planned to work; I just want to

enjoy the gaiety of it all—the warmth, the vigor,

epidemic, "spring fever"—but ah! the

ing captured by that most popular

phrase—"Here, we go again.

Yes! While you were suffering from

I am an elephant’. Well I have gone

better all things. Philosophy, you know,

famous words. You have a philosophy—"things

sting abstract terms all around them, while

they believe it.

This brother introduced "Stu" to a

third-year student in the college of

home economics department. One

met with the second-year college level in French

students of the city and

how-to's. Williams Engineering and

Madison County are giving a tea for the

The college is being threatened by a

rumor, no matter where he is. To face

the world with his mind and heart is to

radicalize the evil around him.

"I have in mind," a second voiced

said, "a man who learned that the

state of Alaska took in from an

Indian woman ‘a man to his helper.

Exactly," agreed the first voice. A

third voice said, "I have startling news

for you. You will recall from our last

discussion that we agreed that our

life is liable, that being ‘out peo-

ple’ means being with ‘in peo-

people.’ I regard no other, even

an elephant’. Well I have gone

His name, as soon as possible.

"In the spring a Madison girl’s

fancy lightly turns from thoughts of

in motion, really, it is the

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President Duke's Portrait Unveiled

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Betty Page Duke, granddaughter of President Duke and a Freshman here at Madison, unveiled the portrait. She stated that the presentation was a very impressive occasion and agreed with the general opinion that the portrait was a remarkable likeness. The portrait will hang either in Wil- lard Hall or in the Madison Memorial Library, the exact location not having been definitely decided on yet.

Group Takes Trip

The Library Science Department took a trip to Staunton on the afternoon of March 29. While there, they visited Lee Junior High School, Pretty Birdley, and McClure Printing Press.

IRNC Announces Officers

The I. K. C. held its regular meeting in Senior Reception Hall March 22. Officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows: President, Dr. Duke; Program Chairman, Eliza- 

This’n That

Well, another Madison girl has taken the plunge! Gertrude McCrew and Morton Wells, keep a familiar people on the home front. They were married Saturday in Arlington, Vir- ginia. Gertrude plans to come back to Madison, and the two will make their home in Harrisonburg. Best wishes from all of us!

Mary and Martha Joy Sperr took a holiday last weekend and went down to go good old Darbullie.

Nancy Winton went all the way to New Market just to be with her Tom this past weekend. We don’t have to ask her if she had a good time!

Jo Shalawress and Faye Bell have decided that they can’t wait to go home Easter, and left, bag and baggage, to spend the weekend down Suffolk way!

Pat Mara really had a sweetheart time at Annapolis last weekend! Don’t envy her and all those “Nancy” men, though!

Now, if I were to name all the Alumnae portfolio list, that were still being written, you could be sure it was grand to see all the girls back!

Jane Lambeth is another girl who listened to the beckoning of the “Bells”. She and Bill Horn were married on March 23 and are making their home in Harrisonburg. Jane is a sophomore.

BREEZE Announces New Staff Heads

Evelyn J. Tubbs has recently ap- parented the new Breeze staff. Ollie Marks, Peter Pelkey, both of the Duchesses and officiated, due to the absence of Miss

INTERMURAL SCHEDULE

Monday—April 4 in Reed Gym
4:30 Spotswood vs. Alumnae
Senior vs. Day Students
Johnston vs. Junior II
5:00 Shamsand vs. Ashley
Junior I vs. Carter
Sheridan vs. Jackson
Tuesday—April 5 in Ashley Gym
4:30 Spotswood vs. Junior II
Junior III vs. Johnston II
5:00 Macomber vs. Sheridan
Sheldon vs. Johnston II
Thursday—April 7 in Ashby Gym
4:30 Spotswood vs. Junior III

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Cakes for BANQUETS
A SPECIALTY
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Famous Restaurant

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Doc’s Grill

We Specialize in Jewelry, with Madison College Seal
Fine Watch Repairing at a Reasonable Price... Done Promptly.

HEFNER’S JEWELRY STORE
State Theater Building

WARRICKSVILLE, VA.
Masonic Club
Hebrons Drug Store

Harrington, V.A.

Colonial Optical Co.
Pills, Prescriptions, Plastics of All Types

We gladly take our hats off to the Alumnae and Madison Duchesses for giving us a fast, clean basketball game Saturday. The Duchesses finished the season by topping the Alumnae six with a score of 26 to 11. It was good to see so many familiar faces back on the court again.

A well-deserved pat on the back goes to several active physical education majors who coached the Duchesses and officiated, due to the absence of Miss

From all reports both faculty and physical education majors who journeyed to Richmond for the Athletic convention had an interesting time. Lucky people!

For the most part, everyone is happy with the season. We’ve got a new team, the top row... we’re on it... up the score... now... now... now... we’re on it... up the score... now... now... now... we’re on it... up the score... now... now... now... we’re on it... up the score...

Now, there are the familiar scenes developing out of Rock game. Everyone is playing volleyball and it is nice to see so many students playing for their dorms, keeping the good work up.

Spring is coming, it is really on its way. Everyone seems to be taking advantage of it especially the girls who have been playing soft ball back campus. It’s good of the still smooth, girls!