Dr. DeJarnette Gives Talk On Mental Health

Noted Psychiatrist Describes Use of Insulin and Metrazol in Cure of Insanity

Dr. J. S. DeJarnette, experimenter and statistician of the Western State Hospital in Staunton and one of Virginia's leading psychiatrists, spoke in chapel last Wednesday on "Mental Stinks and Their Cures." The talk was well attended and the speaker's remarks were stimulating.

"We are living in an age of tremendous developments, at a tremendous rate of speed. Therefore, in order to preserve our mental health, we should adjust ourselves to our environments and learn to control our emotions," he said. He stated that there were over 1200 patients at the Western State Hospital, and that one out of every 25 persons in the United States today, is likely to be treated for mental diseases.

"In college, we can do a lot to prevent other people from becoming victims of mental sickness. Some of the sickness comes from a creeping feeling of inferiority. In associating with each other, by all means don't belittle yourself or play upon the inferiorities of a member of the group."

"There is a form of insanity called infantile delinquency which is only too prevalent in the younger generations. These sick people are of their own creation. We should try to grow them into a company, and make them feel as an equal," Dr. DeJarnette emphasized.

Established in 1922, the American Psychiatric Association was formed seven years, nine months have been performed in this field by science, he explained, that the use of insulin and metrazol inaugurated a new epoch in the treatment of mental sickness."

(Continued On Page Three)
They realize that the life the average college graduate
will have to lead is quite different from the little world
in which they had lived before. They are told to give
up their pet ideas, to adapt themselves to new circum-
stances. They are to look at the future with optimistic
cheerfulness, to hold out and be cheerful. They are
not to try to go on living in the past, but to prepare
for the future. They are not to be discouraged, but
are to try to make the best of the situation that
comes to them.

Freshmen, having begun to grow up "that last
family," are realizing that they have the same
privileges that they have been having during their
happy, go-lucky high school days at home. They
are not to forget their friends and relatives, but
are to make new friends at the college. They are
to try to be a good student, and not to be too
proud. They are to try to be a good citizen, and
not to be too selfish. They are to try to be a good
American, and not to be too proud of their own
country.

The recent Lyceum number brought complaints from
students that they have been left out. The self-appointed
philosophers have said that "The Five Little Peppers"
was much too simple, and "The Happy Hippy" was
much too difficult. But the students are told that
they need to be prepared for the future. They are
to try to be practical educators and serious-minded
students.

A recent article in the New York Times reveals
that there are more students enrolled in higher edu-
cation than there have ever been before. It seems
that the biggest opportunity you'll ever have
is to appreciate the most exquisite and expensive
number of things.

[My Note: The rest of the text is not clearly visible or legible, so it is not transcribed.]

**Coming Elections**

**Interest Nation**

**Democrats and Republicans Are Both Hopeful:** Canton Falls Before Japanese

By Julia Ann Prid

Washington—Moments of international tension, news-tellers set in the United States is dominated by the approaching state and Con-
mittion elections. On November thirty-two Governors, twenty-seven senators, and four hundred and thirty-three Representatives—the en-
tire House—will be elected. The Democrats, though willing to com-
cede a reduction of their majority in either house, are still cautious that
they will not lose control of the Congress. Undoubtedly, a larger percent-
age of Republicans together with the antiblue deal Democrats, will
resist sufficiently strong to ham-

The Choral Club, an organization of long standing on the campus, held try-outs on Wednesday for the purpose of gath-
ing new talented members from the upper classes. This is the club from which President Misses are chosen.

The work for the future year is sure to be extremely interesting and beneficial, due to the numerous
plans, occasional entertainment programs, and in local communities, and there will be a
great deal of camp singing. Acting
in the role of a chorus, various programs will also be
planned for the churches of Harrisonburg.

The following girls have been taken into the club after passing try-

## Miss Millay Discusses Method Of Writing

**By BETTY LOU TOONE**

(Eyewitness) In an interview with Edna St. Vincent Millay, famous woman poet whose lecture last Friday at Staunton Military Academy was attended by fifty members of this high-
duty body, is included here to give the remainder of the students a glimpse at one of America's most
charming personalities.

Edna St. Vincent Millay? The poetry of that name epitomizes its possessor. In her personality are
definitely blended an ingratiating charm with value,
a wistful solemnity with capricious mischievousness.

Graceful and unassuming, with a mirthful laugh in the S. M. A. Auditorium at last Monday
night. Dressed in a gorgeous red velvet gown, she sat among a crowd of fifty students who persisted
about suffocatingly. Behind her stood her husband,
by no means inconspicuous, yet not sharing her
spotlight in any way. He lit a cigarette for her, the
which she never bothered to flick, but let drop to
the floor.

When asked about her poetry and how she wrote it,
she replied, "I have to be inspired before I write.
When I get an idea, I quickly write it down—it's seldom more than a line. Then, I try to build
the rest of the poem around it so naturally that my
readers can not tell which line was put off the air
and which were dug up out of the ground.

I write everything I can, but I consider Renascence my first. It was published when I was
nineteen. I had to completely rewrite Conversa-

[Continued on page 4]

**To Do With Them**

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number of things.
**Hallowe’en Prom Starts At 8 Tomorrow Night**

Y.W.C.A. and Lanier Society Entertain New Students with Tea and Reception

Ray Frye’s Virginians will turn the lights on for the Hallowe’en dance tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. when the Seniors and Juniors will “dine, dress and dance.”

Apples suspended from the ceiling by streamers will carry out the fall theme, and windows hidden by drops of Hallowe’en design will help create a spooky atmosphere in Reed Gym.

Jr., are spending several days with the Committee; LaFayette Carr, President of the Social Committee in the United States already has such an organization.

A Dance Group is like any other specialist’s group, like a French Club, or a Science Club, or an Art Club, Drama Club or Music Club. Just as these clubs meet for exploration and practice in their particular fields, so this group will explore and practice the Modern Dance.

This so-called Modern Dance has developed in America within the last fifteen years. Although it is a specific form it has roots in all the older dances, in that is in the Classical Ballet, in Isadora Duncan’s Greek Dance, in the so-called Natural and Aesthetic Forms, and in the dancing of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, and other schools.

One example of the Modern Dance of a highly dramatic and somewhat pantomimic character, which Modern students have seen on the screen in the Jones Ballet called the Table Dance. The leaves close on the last step of the Jones Dance Group. This comes during the winter quarter, and Marbut will have a chance to see some of this leading performers in the Modern Dance.

Miss Mary E. Waples had as her guest for a number of days with Mrs. James Moody and son, James Ray Frye’s Virginians will turn the lights on for the Hallowe’en dance tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. when the Seniors and Juniors will “dine, dress and dance.”

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Hockey Eleven Meets Westhampton Tomorrow

30 Players Make Varsity; Junior Class Sponsors Tea for Visiting Team

Opening the varsity schedule, the Madison hockey team will meet Westhampton College in its first encounter tomorrow at 3 o'clock on the local field. This date was de- cided upon instead of November 15 as stated last week. Strengthen pro- visions have been conferred every day this week in order to build up the strength and team-work of the squad.

Martha Pigeon, captain of the Madisonites, will wear the traditional rabbit's foot when she leads the team against the Red and Blue Var- sity from Richmond and she has high hopes of victory for the Purple and Gold.

After the game, tea will be served in Junior Hall reception room by the Junior class, which is acting as hostess to the visitors.

Westhampton will bring its victory and one tie to its credit, having previously competed with two high school teams in Richmond.

The probable line-up in tomor- row's game is—Left wing, Powell; center, Frye; right wing, Kohn; center half, Kohn; left fullback, Pitts; right fullback, Wright; right inner; Lumsden; goalie, Pridham.

Other players making the varsity team against the Red and Blue varsity are—Margaret Moore and Margaret Cole- yard, Hazel Drinkarde, Jinks Col- lins, Blanche Lazenby, Mike Lyne, Mike Schaad, Janie Logan (left) and Mike Lyne (right), editors of "The School- man" and "The Breeze," respectively, who are now attending the twelfth V.I.P.A. Convention at Washington College in Fredericksburg. They will also attend the Virginia Intercol- legiate Press Association opened this afternoon at Mary Washington Col- lege in Fredericksburg.

The V.I.P.A. ended this year by Jane Sinclair, a senior at Mary Washington, as its 1940-41 vice president; the 1941-42 president being Mabel Burton of The 1941-42 president being Mabel Burton of Morehead State College, Tech- nically, Mrs. Burton is also the 1942-43 president of the National Press Convention which will be held in Cincinnati next week.

The opening session began at 1:30 p.m. and was followed by the first group of round-table discussions, one of the features of the conven- tion from year to year.

Dr. Churchill Gibson, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Richmond, and one of the state's most outstanding workers with young people, is a great speaker at the informal ban- quet tonight. According to advance bulletin, the program of newspaper speakers and group discussion leaders is outstanding and includes men able to answer many problems now before the colleges press throughout the country.

College annuals, newspapers, mag- azines, comic publications, and hand- books will be judged in competition with others of the same classifica- tion.

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