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**Fashion Show To Be Given Wednesday**

Standards Committee Plans Exhibitions of Stationary and Home Furnishings

Approximately 45 girls, representing every class, will participate in the Fashion Show to be given Wednesday at 7:45 in Wilson Hall. This show is an annual event sponsored by the Standards Committee of which Miss Adelaide White is chairman.

The standards attempted to be set forth on this day are those which should be followed throughout the year, according to the chairman. There will be on display in Harriett Hall samples of the correct ways to arrange and advertise business as well as printed flowers available in a future bedroom.

The show will feature the models of clothes to be worn on campus every occasion. The event is being advised by Mrs. Annie Hall Cooch, Dean of Women, and critiqued by Miss Helen Marbut and Mrs. Addie Blackwell. Those who participate are the following:

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**HTC Radio Guild Gives Broadcast**

Virginia Blain Portrays Queen Elizabeth in Interviews With the Past

The Radio Guild of this college brought back its weekly Interview with the Past, Thursday from 1:00 to 1:15 p.m. over WVSU under the direction of Dr. Arna Brodbeck. Queen Elizabeth, the fourth of this series of broadcasts, presented by Grundell, was based on exact quotations from the Queen herself.

Queen Elizabeth, interviewed by Virginia Blain, was jovial, witty, interesting, and rather earthy. Such a style would be out of place in this atmosphere.

The ruling monarch of England, the last of the Stuarts, the Virgin Queen, was the center of interest.

In her own right, she was a stateswoman of the highest order, a woman of her time, with an understanding of a future world. Her own record of 45 years is a story of England and the people of the world.

Her long reign changed an uneducated people into a literate nation. Her words were her own, and the words of Elizabeth were her own.

Belle Sale, as fun loving Jean; Mary Virginia Blain, was proved, witty, clever, charming, and charmingly endowed with a poised air. Her figure was in harmony with this atmosphere.

Marching strains of The Waltz You Saved for Me and I Love You Truly sung by Kay Keeler, featured soloist of the orchestra.

Everyone will be there and by their presence will know that Miss Helen Marbut, petite sponsor of the Cotillion Club, will wear a simple, modest, black crepe gown cut high at the neck. The fullness of the skirt is accented with a floral embroidery.

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**Leftwich Furnishes Rhythm For Main Social Event**

Cotillion Members and Escorts Form Figure of Heart In Festive Gym

Jelly Leftwich, hot trumpet, will herald the major social event of the year tonight when they sound the fanfare for the dancers at Cotillion midweekers from 8:30 until 12:00 in Reed Gym.

Reed is all dressed up like a Valentine and the figure designed by Cotillion members will be in harmony with this atmosphere.

The Cotillion members and their escorts will march down the steps on each side of the gym, meet and pass through a big red and white heart where the young ladies will put a white carnation between their partners on their right.

The Cotillion is set to a background of modern music, the accompaniments of the Rhodehamel Orchestra.

See Teacher Contains Special Fee Uses

Articles by Paul Hounchell and Mary Seeger Appear in Jan. Edition of Magazine

**The VIRGINIA TEACHER** for January, which was completed on wednesday, is issued today and constitutes a monthly magazine containing interesting articles by Dr. Paul Hounchell, and Miss Mary Louise Seegger.

Dr. Hounchell, who is assistant professor of the training school and professor of education in the college has written in "The Modern High School as a People's College" and has dealt mainly with high school pupils as well as to secondary education in general. He alludes that one of the easiest conclusions that come to the students of teachers is that high school education as a truly public enterprise is hot to stay.

"The Value of Integrated Teaching," is the subject of the article by Miss Seegger, in which she states that the big differences between the traditional school and that of today is the changed ideas regarding childhood.

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**Yes Miss**, Say The Goats—And Face Soapishes And Grime-Covered Floors

As yet the time of May Day has not been chosen, but preparations along this line will soon begin.

Behind all those sneezing eyebrows and wriggles, toffees are the greatest soapishes imaginable; and after all the rhymes and rhymes some of these rhymes when compared to these real rhymes are really not deep rhymes.

But let "the miserable" speak in the sympathy of their slightly reversed world, "our landscapes," for they have no other exception.

They matter not how soiled the room, the back of our dirt, even our ornament.

Then they appear to work us more.

**World**

**His**

**Principal Blain Student Government Prexy**

Dr. W. Gee Lauds South; Exposes Problems

Ellen Eastham Announces New Members on Kappa Delta Pi Day

Appraising the deficiencies and advantages of the South, and declaring that "chief human and physical resources to make for an adequate and satisfying civilization," Dr. W. Gee, professor of race, economics and director of the institute for research in the social sciences, addressed the Students of Virginia, spoke Wednesday morning at the regular monthly program, which was in charge of Ellen Eastham, Harrisonburg, president of Kappa Delta Pi, national organization in education, and the other officers of the organization.

Miss Eastham announced six new members as follows: Margaret Byer, Harrisonburg; Edna Ellis (Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amato), Amato; Margaret Shuck, Harrisonburg; Winfield Vickers, Rockwood, St. Mary's, Maryland; Millicent Phalen, Harrisonburg.

Dr. Gee asserted that the most important problem confronting the South is that of the reconstruction of agriculture.

South: Conservative Soil and People

"We are estranged in the instigation," said the President.

**Eleanor McNight Announces February 16 as Date for the Election of Minor Officers**

February 16 is the date for the election of minor campus officers, as announced by Eleanor McNight, Student Government Prexy.

Several pledges already have been made in connection with the financial report on the institution for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, to the President of the Student Government Association, the five major officers assisted by members of the Student Government, and Business Manager, President, Business Manager, and Recorder of Points.

**Points of the Student Government**

The nomination and election of captains will be held on Saturday, February 16, at 8:30 in the gymnasium.

Winfield Vickers, Business Manager, will preside, while Miss Seeger, in which she states that the President of the Student Government Association, the five major officers assisted by members of the Student Government Association, and editors of THE BREEZE and THE SCHOOLMA'AM, respectively.

Quite a large percentage of the student body, in person, will attend the proceedings.

Blair Popular Student

The new Student Government president, who will succeed Miss R. J. Coxe, is a member of Strathmore Dramatics.

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**Dr. Duke Receives Auditor’s Praise**

Downs Commends College Financial Policies

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

Exceptional praise for President Franklin D. Shaw and other officials of the Blackwell College at Harri-sonburg is embodied in an arid report in the institution for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, submitted to Governor Roswell recently by Mr. Arthur L. McCarty Downs.

The report shows that out of a total of $11,418.61, an amount due to a heavy financial crisis, no money is presently available to the commonwealth that was set forth as Exhibits A and B will delineate the facts.

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**Stratford Begins New Production**

Sidney Howard’s Play, The Silver Cord, to be Given

The Silver Cord, one of Sidney Howard’s most popular plays, is now a successful production for Stratford. The date of the presentation, though definitely set, will be in the February term.

The plot of The Silver Cord shows that although the Hoffman family is a poor one, they are happy. Elizabeth, the eldest daughter, earns money in the name of the family.

The Silver Cord is believed to be on the point of being performed in Stratford for the first time.
## Communities Tell Of Conservation; Help Pours In

**Hitler Assembles Coercive Measures In Anxious Speech**

**BARGING AHEAD**

By Agnes Barlow

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**GET UP AND GO**

The operation of students in reporting honor points will carry of which would not be detrimental to her health.

The honor point system was designed to fill three distinct needs. First, the necessity to protect the students' health. As it is,

**American is outstanding among nations for the "get up and go" spirit.**

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**Books, pictures and haven't you decided to serve you—could you serve them? They serve us—we serve you—could you serve them, how about patronizing our ad-

**Squibs**

Three cheers and hurry talks for the new major officers—they may be half as old as good as new and get twice as much support!

"Stop right up, ladies and statues, and see what the Standards is going to do for you. We're starting when you enter, please wake me up."

"Yes, it was just a toss-up whether I should be a barber or an engineer."

"I see. Hailey or Tales."

**Nowadays a woman looks into the mirror to see if her hat isn't snug—whether her stockings are up.**

**And there was the girl who wanted to go to see Mr. Dawson, she went down and told the Department to help her settle a bill in her name.**

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**A tip to writers**

Just to keep you remembering who served you—could you serve them, how about patronizing our advertisers—non-advertisers.

**Angel of Peace**

"We held a special meeting in the office of the Daily News last night. After the meeting, we called a special meeting of the students in the city of Philadelphia and asked them what they would like to do. They said, 'We want to help others.'"

**Whole of History**

"Yes, I am sure that it is essential for the world to be able to understand its past. But if we do not learn from history, we may be doomed to repeat it."

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Honorable Students are Entertained by D. M. Gifford Pours  

Kappa Delta Phi celebrated their 9th anniversary last Wednesday, after their chapel program, the chapel entertained Dr. Wilson Gee, their guest speaker, Mrs. F. D. Jones, Mrs. W. J. Finney, Dr. W. J. Gifford, and G. K. Mauritius at a business luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

In the afternoon, Alumna Hall reception room was the scene of the Kappa Delta Phi for fun and felowship. Those in the receiving line were: Ellen Elston, president of the chapter; Dr. Gifford, faculty advisor; Mrs. Mary Dart, Margaret Driver, and Drew Hughes. Daisy Mae Gifford posied, incidental music was played by Ruby Munday. Dr. Ray Henshaw, Miss Julia Roberta, and Miss Mary Van Landingham and the honor students were guests of Miss Turner.

Jane and Alfred Brandt were called home last week due to the death of their grandmother.

Mrs. W. D. Turner, a former station student, was the guest of Edith Moore in Alumna Hall.

At a small afternoon luncheon in our home, Dr. W. J. Finney, Dr. W. J. Gifford, Margaret Clark, Pearl Cordell, Phoe Dunham, Barbara Ford, Ella Hazard, Frances Holler, Pansy Imler, Delia Mott, Martha Sampson, Margaret Swisher, Maraoh Turner, Edith white, Frances Wilkins, and Olivia Inez Upshur, Betty Walker, Virginia Frances Stickley, Agnes Thompson, Marsh, Edith Mae Ninnick, Lurlineander, Frances Anderson, Eleanor Kesler, Hazel Koontz, Catherine Gutshall, Margaret Hall, Marye Har-terine Driver, Jean Fansler, Fleta Georgia Bywaters, Margaret Carrico, Claire Bricker, Ruth Brumback, ED. Carter, Mrs. Furman, Edith Maria Turner, Fleta Funkhouser, at the luncheon in the tea room.

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Westhampton Rivals Harrisonburg Munis Byrre and Purnell Act As Captains

With the first big gates of the season seasoned for tonight, tensed for the noise, the electric atmosphere, the yellow banner that the school has been distanced by their coach, Mrs. James Johnson.

The lady who has worn Westhampton last week the entire season made a dash assuming and won by a margin of 5.5 points. This is the greatest margin that has been more difficult. Westhampton is an old rival, beat in basketball and last night the purple and gold went to the home court. Neither Leslee Purnell nor Peggy Byer, veteran forward and side center respectively are with the team tonight, but both are ready to play because of injuries. This leaves a squad in two rows in the practice last week and is really quite splendidly in this practice week and the team is probably closer than ever.

The players who are representing Harrisonburg tonight are the follow:

Catherine Keene, center and guard; Mary Ella Carr, guard; and will carry the traditional rabbit's foot, Captain Peggy Byer left after a run-in with the opposing side center and operated on her ankle. She will not be able to play in the game against Westhampton because of her injury.

Scores for the quarter were:

Westhampton: 11
Harrisonburg: 16

Bench Warming
By Mike Lyke

Where on have where the ball turns go, oh where on where do they go?

We've seen so long the campus saw us in action that the showing sections have given up all hope and are no longer watching the play to ask how now that they've no longer turn us over. Of course the squad's covering itself with glee and all that sort of thing. The local fans are waiting for the main event.

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And we sit here and write our hands the team is making history. Westhampton last week, it is the team's moment and the Purple and Gold go around and go back again, but it certainly does the trick. The fall of the line-side has worked like a dream and will wind the Westhampton lassies tonight—everybody.

So wait and pray, fellow-students, for this is the moment that is calling for a practice and you practically faint to exhaustion. That printing looks fine as a lot of fun and you have a look around here and go back again, but it certainly does the trick. The final score: Westhampton 11, Harrisonburg 16.

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