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Jean Handy and Linda Cook, winners of Bland Memorial Contest, are both flutists.

Handy Wins Bland Memorial

The Bland Memorial Music Contest, sponsored annually by the Clarke County Lions Club, was held on Friday, February 7. This is a Statewide contest sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Virginia, who award a \$1,000 scholarship to the State winner.

In the Clarke County contest, the first-place winner was Jean Handy, who played the Overture from Tele-mann's Suite in A Minor, a flute solo. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Judy Doerfler. Second

Art Class

Shows Progress

Mrs. Orrell's art class has been very busy lately, from the looks of the art room! Presently art students are working on contour drawing of the human figure with charcoal. Also displayed throughout the room is work in fabric design, using stippling brush on a stencil; colleges, a base-relief, carving in plaster-of-Paris; encaustic painting, painting with hot wax; papier-mache masks, derived from primitive art; and many other interesting projects.

All students are invited to visit the art room.

On March 20, at the Spring Band Concert, there will be an art display in the lobby of the auditorium, showing the accomplishments of the art class this year.

"Imagine Kissing Ralph"

by Glennie Withers

About three years ago I moved to Centerville from New York City. Centerville is a small, rural town and has a population of about a thousand (maybe 1003 since Mrs. Linski had her triplets). Centerville has all the landmarks of any small town—the country store which has closed down and is now the home of 60 pigeons who fly in and out of the broken windows; the Court House stands at the end of Main Street, the only street in town.

When I moved here I was thirteen, and boys meant absolutely nothing to me. I was 5'-5" tall with braces, freckles, green eyes and red hair which I wore in pigtails. I was a sight. Now, I'm sixteen and though I'm still the same height, the braces and pigtails

place went to Linda Cook, who played Handel's Third Flute Sonata, accompanied by Miss Carolyn Renner.

Other participants in the contest included Carol Carr, Rachael Pierce, Carla Carlisle, Nancy Edmunds, Ann Dodson and Cindy Wood.

Jean will represent CCHS at the zone contest, to be held at the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in March.

Skit Program Planned

At an assembly early in March, students of Clarke County High School, under the sponsorship of the SCA, will present a program of skits. Each class will give an original act for the presentation.

The fifty dollars usually paid for a Southeast Assembly performance will be donated as 'Dollars for Scholars' to the Clarke County Educational Fund. Members of the class of 1964 will be among the first recipients of educational loans from this fund which is designed to lend financial assistance to those desiring further education or training. Those who borrow from this fund are morally obligated to repay the loan when they are able—within a period of ten years. Thus many will benefit from these "dollars" now being given.

In addition to a contribution from the faculty, the following organizations of the high school have given to this project; FFA, FBLA, Latin Club and Tri-Hi-Y.

are gone and I've filled out in the right places.

As I said before, boys meant nothing then but now I find a definite lack of interesting males. All those in whom I could have found the slightest interest were "going steady" which seemed stupid—but that's the way life is.

Last year, there was this boy in French I who had a crush on me—but, good grief—who could like a pimple-faced, gangly boy like Ralph. Once, probably in one of his braver moods, Ralph asked me to go to a square dance with him; since I couldn't dance (they just don't do those things in the city) I had a fine excuse to turn him down. Poor Ralph was crushed!

This year I'm a junior and the pro-

JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY

Books and Crooks, a three act comedy written by Newt Mitzman and William Dalzell, will be presented by the Junior class on April 17th in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Jane Casper has been asked to direct the play with assistance from Mrs. Yowell and Miss Ford.

The cast, which will be chosen near the end of February, consists of five male and five female parts; Gerald, a sixteen year old mischief-maker who gets into trouble at every turn; Larry, a handsome, seventeen year old athletic hero who is a friend to all the girls; Mr. Burkholder, a large, important bank president; Mr. Henly, the beloved principal of Hamilton High; "The Prof", a suave, well-educated criminal; and Francis, a typically stupid gangster; Lindy, an attractive, popular girl who is fond of Larry; Goody, a very determined, boisterous girl; Miss Hamilton, the nervous school secretary; Mrs. Gunklock, a pleasingly plump, naive woman in her forties; and Mrs. Blickle, a blunt, irritating woman in her forties.

What would happen if the principal of our school were suddenly suspected of robbing a bank? This is

the predicament the students and faculty of Hamilton High School find themselves in; such riotous havoc has never occurred in one school before!

Library Receives New Books

Mrs. Catherine Bean, librarian, reported that twenty new books have been given to the library by the Clarke County Conservation Club. The books were purchased by the Club to help a state-wide movement to develop interest in conservation and out-door life.

The books will be of especial value to students working on wildlife essays because information has previously been difficult to obtain. The books are now being processed and will soon be on the shelves of the library. An official presentation will be made in assembly.

The books include the best-seller, *The Quiet Crisis*, by Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior; *Handbook of Nature Study*, by Anna B. Comstock; *The Crowded Planet*, by Margaret Hyde; and several of Roger Peterson's "Field Guide" series.



Walter Loope and Danny Allen wave good-bye as they leave school to attend Beta Convention.

TWO TO ATTEND BETA CONVENTION

blem of a date for the Prom is growing larger everyday. All the steadies have switched around but they're still going steady and it, somehow, doesn't seem quite as ridiculous this year.

I had just returned from my summer in the City and was amazed at how little Centerville had changed. The City is my favorite place in the whole world, for all my friends live there—all the old gang, that is. Certainly, I have friends here too. Margie's my best friend but there's only one problem—she's Ralph's sister. Life is so ridiculous.

Now that the whole thing is over, I can understand my Mother's laughter, but at the time I felt doomed.

Getting back to the subject (I'm always wandering), the Prom was

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On March 13-14, Danny Allen, Beta Club president, and Walter Loope, member at large, will represent the CCHS Beta Club at the State Convention to be held in Roanoke, Virginia. It has long been a goal of the Beta Club to have members attend the Convention. However, this year's Club is the first to meet with success.

During the two day convention, the boys will help elect the state officers. The State Convention is designed to be informational, inspirational, and afford the delegates "fun and frolic" too.

Presently, club members are attempting to raise the funds necessary to send the delegates to Roanoke. It is uncertain at this time as to whether other members will accompany the two boys.

"CHILDREN SHOULD BE . . . NOT HEARD"

"Children should be seen and not heard."

Dating back several centuries, this adage unfortunately parallels the thoughts of many who come to visit Clarke County High School. Several examples immediately cross my mind; the Thanksgiving Chapel Program and the Southeast Assembly held on January 9. We are very fortunate here at CCHS to have student body assemblies—SCA, Southeast, Chapel and other special assemblies. And yet we are abusing our privilege by showing disrespect to and being rude to guests who have come to our school. Most students are reared with some rules of etiquette firmly established in their character. It is evident, however, that several students have either never been taught these few common courtesies, or have forgotten what they were taught. The actions of these students were revolting to those students who were genuinely interested, or at least polite enough to remain quiet so that those who wished to listen could do so. And not enough was the act of hurting their fellow students, but imagine how the performers and/or speaker felt, playing to a group of noisy, seemingly disinterested but also decidedly rude students!

Many of you reading this editorial are saying something to the effect that I have nothing on you individually. You're right; many have a clear conscience. But several of you have the knowledge that you have embarrassed your fellow students and have started the breakdown of an unblemished reputation—one that has taken ten years to perfect, and one that is definitely worth more than \$50. As a senior who will be graduating in June, I wish to leave CCHS with as good a reputation as it had when I came here.

There is another breakdown at CCHS that is associated with respect. This is the attitude in the classrooms to both learning and to the teachers. Too much emphasis is being put on grades and too little placed on learning. Once we enter high school, we are bombarded with the teacher's insistence that if we don't get good grades, we won't get into college. Unfortunately, we were given the idea (how, I'm not sure) that all that was important was getting these good marks, not how we acquired them. So other methods besides learning were and are used because we have too much to do. Now we have a severe problem of cheating. I think this problem could be solved, among other ways, in the stressing of *learning*, rather than making an "A."

The other aspect is the rudeness and lack of respect for our teachers. Not long ago, a teacher would have been shocked to hear a student talk back after being reprimanded. But now it happens all too frequently. And talking is a major problem. The very advocates of respect in assembly make a large amount of noise in the classroom. This is respect, too—just as much as in assembly. And yet it is conveniently overlooked by the students.

So, let's open our eyes, students, and close our mouths. We may trip over our good reputation falling to the floor.
P. G.

IS IT A QUESTION OF MORALS?

After having talked with an admirable educator of our school system, the problems of young attitudes came foremost to mind. The year 1964 should mean something to us all, more so to the seniors, for we are the class of '64. It is the turning point in our lives.

For seniors everywhere, this is the year to put aside our "childish ways" and take up those of adults. Before closing childhood's doors, one should examine one's self thoroughly—his morals, ideals and attitude toward life. Too long people who are looked up to and respected have been given second chance after second chance in important matters. No longer will they have another chance. Opportunity is knocking—in scholarships, awards, jobs, and a prosperous future. Never has the cold, cruel world had so much to offer, but society judges harshly.

No longer will one of weaker character be able, for example, to take a quick glance at his neighbor's paper, because no longer can we accept our own mediocrity. Compromise in moral responsibility is scorned.

Compromise and lack of responsibility, using as its excuse that "everyone's doing it", seems to be the American way of life. The morality of a school, an era, or a nation is nothing more than the sum of the moralities of its individual citizens. So it is time for us to stop rationalizing wrong and excusing it. If we learn now to say NO to the temptations daily met in school, we will have learned to meet the larger temptations which will be facing us throughout our lives.

G.W.

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LESSON FOUR: Rendezvous!
 You like-a him, he like-a you!
 A ring for a union that does not sway,
 Your love is now termed A OK!
 by Jinx Woodward

LESSON TWO: Preparation!
 Correlate your information;
 Work at togetherness, not separation,
 Find his "date-a" processing station.

a problem correct. The test is well worth the effort.

This year at CCHS more than 50 will take the exam. Those students include the majority of Mrs. Lewis' fourth period Advanced Math, everyone in her fifth period Trigonometry, and some students from Mrs. Cook's Plain Geometry classes. Happy factoring!

Challenge Presented To Math Students

Thursday morning, March 5, 1964, the fifteenth annual Mathematics Contest will be administered at our school. Jointly sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries, this contest is a stimulating activity to the mind of any mathematics student. Mrs. Lewis, head of the mathematics department at Clarke County High School, explained to this reporter that the contest "attempts to broaden and deepen basic mathematical concepts and to provide a stimulus to the student to continue his study of the fascinating world of mathematics."

The problems presented on the test require deep concentration and are often frustrating, but ask anyone who has taken the test before and he will tell you that there is a certain satisfaction of achievement when one gets

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John Pine tips ball to Longerbeam in the Elkton game.

Eagles Experience Up and Down Season

by Tommy DeHart

The Eagles returned from the holiday period carrying a 2-2 district record and 3-2 ledger overall. After bolting off to victories over James Wood and Elkton, the Eagles dropped two games to Warren County and Stonewall Jackson, and then bounced back to down Luray.

The New Year started badly for the Eagles. James Wood's Colonels descended on Clarke County with the hope of gaining revenge, and they did just that by the tune of 83-67. Dickie Longerbeam led the Eagles with 30 points.

Following this game, the Eagles downed Rappahannock, the newest member of District 10, by the score of 44-33. At this point the Eagles stood 4-3.

Next the Eagles travelled to Strasburg. A wild second quarter and a poor shooting eye from the foul line proved costly to the Eagles as they dropped a 72-67 decision.

After a lay-off because of snow, the Eagles journeyed to Page County. The Eagles dominated the game for three quarters but Page came on to win by 45-41.

Broadway's Gobblers provided the opposition as the Eagles returned to their home court. After a close first period, the Gobblers took control and won by 57-44.

Once again the Eagles hit the road, this time to Rappahannock. The Eag-

les snapped out of their losing streak by routing the Panthers 75-38. Dickie Longerbeam broke the school record by pouring 36 points through the hoops. Freshman Ernie Stoneburger, playing his first varsity game, added 15 points. All in all, it was a fine effort on the part of the Eagles.

Worthy of Note

During our second game with James Wood, an unfortunate incident took place. A James Wood player was fouled by Dickie Longerbeam. For this Dickie was ejected from the game.

We will not dwell on this incident further, but go on to an article which appeared in a local paper. In this article, Longerbeam was accused of having "a chip on his shoulder" and his foul called "flagrant." However, no mention was made of the fact, that during the first game, Steve Denny was pushed into the wall and required five stitches in his head. The James Wood player who committed this foul was not ejected, nor was any mention made of a "flagrant" foul.

To us, these accusations are most insulting to our school.

Looking for a College?

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Two Make All-State Team

Two Clarke County High School senior football players have been honored with positions on the 1963 All-State football team.

Fullback Dickie Longerbeam and Guard John Ramsburg have been selected for this honor for their performance during the past season. This is the second year Dickie has received this high honor. Both boys have earned letters all four years they have played varsity football.

The All-State Team is composed of a 33 man squad having 21 linemen and 12 backs. Second and Third teams were also chosen. The teams were selected by the Virginia Sportswriters Association and the Associated Press.

The state is divided into four groups, according to the size of the school, for athletic competition; Group I, Group 1B, Group II, and Group III. Dickie and John were the only boys selected from either Group II or III.

Halfback Phil Lloyd received honorable mention for his play during the past season.

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A limited number of self-help positions and scholarships are available for deserving students.

Girls' Intramurals Begin

The girls' physical education program has expanded somewhat in the past few weeks with the introduction of an Intramural Basketball Session. Competition is held in the Clarke County gym on the afternoon of boys' basketball games.

Thus far contests have been between the Outer Limits (11) and the Road Runners (8); the Floor Moppers (7) and the Knee Knockers (6); and the Floor Moppers (2) and the Moon Shiners (1). One more contest between the Sure Footers and the Outer Limits remains, with the winner playing the undefeated Floor Moppers for the championship of the 1964 Intramural Basketball Session.



Dickie Longerbeam and John Ramsburg, All-State Football Stars, examine trophy case football.

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SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Danny Allen

Danny Allen, one of this month's Senior Personalities, has been extremely active in this his final year at CCHS. Presently he is treasurer of the Senior Class, on the Business Staff of The Talon, co-chairman of the SCA Point Committee, President of the Beta Club, and a member of the Hi-Y.

He has also participated in both the Junior and Senior Plays, and he won the local public speaking contest in Forensics last year.

When asked about his high school experiences Danny commented: "The fact that I was voted one of the most outstanding seniors and ran for President of the SCA last year was pleasantly surprising because of the confidence that my fellow students had in me."

Next year Danny plans to attend the University of Richmond, where he would like to study history and prepare for a career either in the diplomatic service, dental profession, or teaching.

Sharon Lambert

Friendly, energetic, dependable; these are the traits which characterize Sharon Lambert, the Senior Personality of the month.

Sharon has participated in numerous activities throughout her high school years. This year, her senior year, she is Vice-president of her class, President of the French Club and Canteen Committee, Reporter of the Tri-Hi-Y Club, member of the Beta Club and PTA Representative of the SCA. When questioned about her PTA work, she replied, "It is really a marvelous experience to be a part of an organization which tries to initiate programs which will be beneficial to the students and to promote better understanding and co-ordination between the parents and the school administration." Other activities in her senior year include Literary Editor of the Eyrie Senior, Faculty, Curriculum and Student-Life Editor of The Talon, and chairman of the Senior Project Committee. She has also shown acting ability in the Junior and Senior Plays.

In previous years she has taken an active part in sports, lettering in basketball and baseball. In the tenth grade she was one of the two who received an SCA letter in her class. She



also served as Junior Red Cross Vice-president.

After graduating from high school, Sharon plans to attend either Longwood or William and Mary College, where she will either study political science or prepare to study law.

"IMAGINE KISSING RALPH"

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wonderful. Now I'm ahead of myself.

When I returned to school last fall, I didn't even realize that Ralph wasn't there. I suppose Margie had told me that he had gone to Marshall Military Academy because of its wonderful physics department and Ralph wanted to be a physicist!! It had all slipped my mind.

Not until Christmas did I realize Ralph had not been there when I got a Christmas card postmarked "Marshall City" and signed "Ralph". I got a good laugh out of that card (please don't tell Margie), but for some reason I kept it.

Of course, at this point I guess you're wondering why if I'm such a "knock-out" I didn't go steady. Oh, I've dated some of the local ones but my heart was in the City until Betsy wrote that Jon had gotten married. I could have died (though as I remember now, I didn't shed a tear).

When mid-semester exams were over (I'm a B student) I really began to worry about the Prom. Yet, I kept thinking—April's a long way off. Valentine's Day came and I didn't have a date for the Sweetheart Dance—well, I felt bad but Margie didn't have a date either, so I spent the night with her. (Margie is pinned to a young man at State University).

That night was the turning point of my life but I didn't know it then... The phone rang (Margie was washing her hair) and so I answered it. It was a young man's deep pleasant voice. I thought it was Margie's Don but after Margie had talked drippingly (ha! ha!) into the phone, I learned I had been talking to ole gangly Ralph.

After the telephone episode I be-

gan to wonder about Ralph—just how much had he changed?

About a week later I got a letter from Ralph asking if he could see me the last week end in April. At first thought, I said a decided NO because that was the same week end as the Prom. Then I began to reason—I don't have a date for the Prom, etc., etc.—so I answered the letter. I remember watching the letter fall down the mail chute and how I thought—IMAGINE KISSING RALPH.

Finally the week of the Prom arrived and I had gone to the City and picked out the most luscious green peau-de-soie gown and matching shoes. I felt beautiful and that's half the battle.

That special night came at last and the doorbell rang I heard that deep voice talking easily with my parents at the foot of the stairs. I glanced in the mirror one more time and crossed my fingers and prayed. "Dear God, don't let him be too bad!"

I walked down the steps slowly and looked up into the blue eyes of a tall, well-built but lean young man. He smiled a laughing smile and his smooth, tanned face showed dimples I'd never noticed before.

The next morning I told Mother about the perfect moon, the perfect Prom, and my perfect date. My wise Mother softly replied, "I imagine you enjoyed kissing Ralph?"

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