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NEW GLASS INTRODUCED

A new course is being taught at CCHS by Mrs. Robert Price. Mrs. Price is teaching remedial reading, a course for the eighth grades who have a difficult time reading. Mrs. Price is a graduate of Indiana University, in Pennsylvania and has previously taught in Montgomery County, Md., Hartford County, Md., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another addition to our non-academic personnel is Mrs. James Anderson who is a teacher's aide. Mrs. Anderson, a 1958 graduate of Clarke County High School.



The Juniors reach the climax in their play, "Twelve Angry People."

TWELVE ANGRY PEOPLE STAGED FRIDAY NIGHT

The junior class has practiced for their class play since early in March. It was "Twelve Angry People," an adaptation from Reginald Rose's "Twelve Angry Men." This performance took place on April 22, 1966, at 8:05 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

The director of the play was Mr. Barbour, while Mrs. McWilliams produced it.

The cast included fifteen members of the junior class whose roles were as follows: John Davis—Judge, Carolyn Cain—Clerk, Buckeye Potts—Guard, Steve Wisecarver—Foreman, Eleven Jurors—Susan Smalley, Brad Boehmler, Patty Smith, Shelby Thompson, Tucker Childs, Mike Verloop, Sam Headley, David Loope, Buck Zombro, Levenia Johnson, and Mary Galloway.

The whole play took place in the jury room, where the jurors were trying to reach a verdict as to the guilt or innocence of a man being tried for murder.

The juniors strove to make the set look as authentic as possible by using the appropriate furniture

might provide a channel through which students could voice their opinions.

Most of the students felt that there should be more class meetings held. Suggested topics to be discussed at these meetings were conduct, future plans, more say in class activities, academic standing as students, and class projects to be introduced and discussed before expenditures are to be assumed.

Forty-eight per cent think that girls should smoke, 41% don't, an 11% are undecided. However, only 14 girls who answered this poll would have permission from their parents to smoke, and 8 aren't sure. If this is true then why should the girls be allowed to smoke. Controversial statements on the girls smoking issue were, "There should be girls chosen to watch and take down names of girls who disobey the no smoking rule," and "a special building should be built for the girl smokers." Other suggested areas for a smoking area for girls were the rest room ("it has served the purpose thus far"), near the bell tower, and the band room.

Various comments by the students pertinent to CCHS were:

"Students need more voice in school affairs. It is not democratic but an arbitrary rule. No student freedom! Give responsibility and it will be accepted."

"An infirmary is a must!! Many people that are really sick and can't go home for one reason or another must either go to the gym or back to class sick."

"Either build or set aside a spe-

and props. The scrip had to be corrected by changing some of the boys' parts to those of girls.

Concerning the play, Mr. Barbour says "This play deals primarily with characters and personalities rather than with the jury situation. Consequently, the acting has to be very good in order for the play to have force. I feel that the students will do well since time and effort have been placed on this aspect. In my opinion, this is the most difficult and time-consuming area on which we have had to concentrate, but I think the cast was ready for an excellent performance."

MISS DEBBIE LAKE CROWNED APRIL 1

On April 1, the annual Lion's Club Beauty Pageant was held in the CCHS auditorium. After several hours of nervous anticipation, Debbie Lake, a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lake, was crowned Miss Clarke County, 1966, by Brenda McArtor, last year's winner. The first runner-up was Patricia Levi, and Jeannie Kagey was second runner-up.

Those girls who rode the float in the Apple Blossom Festival as the court of Miss Clarke County were: Barbara Brown, Diane Cameron, Tucker Childs, Linda Dofflemyer, Terry Emmart, Ann Homer, Bonita Hummer, Jennie Kagey, Cheyenne Kibler, Pat Levi, Hazel Pearson, Jill Regan, Pat Smith, and Jeannette Tomblin.

cific place for a suitable study hall—not the auditorium."

"I think that the school library should be open at least a few nights a week."

"I would like to see the students show more respect for their teachers and the school."

"I would like to see the teachers take more interest in the canteen by offering to chaperone, taking money at the door, etc."

Many students felt that there should be more aid and recognition given to the majorettes, more school spirit and pep rallies, a juke box in the cafeteria, and definitely more SCA and Southeastern Assemblies. Others felt that the toilet facilities were not adequate, and one student thought that swearing should be punishable by expulsion.

Although this survey will not determine school policy I think it shows that the majority of the students are not satisfied with many facets of the school. It also illustrates that the students have many good and varied ideas which could correct some of the school's problems.

EYRIE SURVEY REVEALS DIVERSIFIED OPINIONS

by Christie Potts

Did you know that 48% of the Juniors and Seniors think girls should have a smoking area while 41% think they shouldn't? The rest are undecided.

A recent survey taken by the Juniors and Seniors asked 24 questions pertinent to the school, ranging from study halls to SCA. The Eyrrie sponsored this poll hoping to get some estimation of how the upper classmen felt about different issues at CCHS.

From the 79% of students who had a study hall 58 went to the library always, 39 went there often, 37 seldom, and 10 never went. Yet 132 students thought that a study hall held in the cafeteria would be more advantageous than the one now held in the auditorium. It seems that this is a problem that easily could be remedied by simply moving the study hall from the auditorium to the cafeteria. Seventeen per cent always did academic work in study hall, 45% often, 23% seldom, and 10% never. The consensus was that not having a study hall would be detrimental to their studies.

The sixth question, "Do you feel that there should be more dances such as the Tri-Hi-Y recently held, sponsored by the High School?" was answered by 67% yes, 10% no, and 23% undecided. Most of the students felt that the school should sponsor other social or recreational activities, but if they feel that this is so why wasn't the Tri-Hi-Y dance better attended? Such activities as sock hops, conventions, plays, Boy's Heaven, and a ring dance were suggested.

From the 73% who belonged to a school club, 13 said their club was always working on some definite project, 61 were often, 42 seldom, and 3 never. Eighteen per cent of these

students always took an active part in the club project, 42% often took an active part, 27% seldom, and 13% never. Of those who didn't take a part often or at all, 13 said that there wasn't enough work so that all might do something, 9 didn't want to, 10 weren't chosen, and 24 gave other reasons, primarily that they had too many other activities. Seventy percent felt that their club offered a definite contribution to Clarke County High School, 9% felt that it didn't, and the rest felt that clubs contributed partially to CCHS. This percentage should be enough to continue club periods.

The majority of students felt that CCHS offered an adequate non-varsity sports program, however, almost every sport from volley ball to bull fighting was suggested on an intramural basis. Other sports mentioned were badminton, wrestling, swimming, girls track, and ping pong. Eighty-two students would be able to stay after school for some sport or activity, and 40 could at least sometimes. This seems an adequate number of students to offer more intramural sports.

Although 87% of the Juniors and Seniors were at least partially aware of the SCA and its present projects, 96 students thought that the SCA should have more meetings than the average of once a month, 32 thought that adequate, and 22 were undecided. There were many comments on the SCA with which I agree—that the SCA had failed to meet its average of a monthly meeting. SCA does not meet, I am told, because they had no business, but 136 students thought that the SCA should have more open meetings at assembly, 4 thought not, and 10 undecided. Although the SCA may not have any business, open meetings

Rare Occurrence Brings Problem

The greatly debated and much anticipated event has arrived and left us. On Tuesday, April 26, at 9:06 a.m., we, the students of CCHS, witnessed one of those increasingly rare occurrences—an assembly. And wonder of wonders, it lasted for more than the rumored fifteen minutes. However, we students are faced with an important decision. Because of the inability to schedule one of the Southeast Assemblies, there is a surplus of \$142 in the Assembly Fund (This fund is maintained by a certain percentage of the \$1.50 activity fee paid by all students at the commencement of each school year, and there is the possibility of but one more such assembly.) There are several alternatives for dispensing with this money. However, it must be realized that no one solution is going to please everyone. No matter what the decision, there are going to be a few complaints of "I didn't get my money's worth."

Of course, redistributing this money among the students would not be feasible. The number of entrances and withdrawals has been so great that it would not be possible to do this. Furthermore, the amount would be so insignificant (less than 50c) that it would scarcely be worth the effort.

It has been suggested that the amount be carried over into next year, and that there then be no such assessments. The first logical objection is that the Seniors will not be around next year to gain any benefit, and the incoming eighth graders will be getting something for nothing. In addition and more important, is the possibility that these assemblies will be discontinued next year as several faculty members feel they are not worth the time.

Another worthwhile suggestion is donating this money to the Foreign Student Treasury. These expenses are great and all this money must be raised within the county. While it is true that the argument that the seniors won't be around next year still holds, it would seem that the total benefit that will supposedly be derived by both the school and the community would overrule the argument in this case, so why not contribute?

Other suggestions deserving consideration are a day of free lunches, payment of the costs for the Senior diploma covers or crooks, a contribution to the *Eyrie* and/or TALON staffs, and a party.

BHD

GIRLS MARCH IN FINALE

The annual Apple Blossom Festival in nearby Winchester was held April 28-30. Clarke County High School was represented in numerous facets at the festival.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Gary Edwards, played "Do Re Mi" in the Feature Parade. The bands playing in the parade were judged in two categories; the first, up to 65 pieces, in which our band with 45 pieces was classified and the second 65 pieces and over. This is the third consecutive year that the Clarke County High School band and majorettes have marched in the Feature Parade.

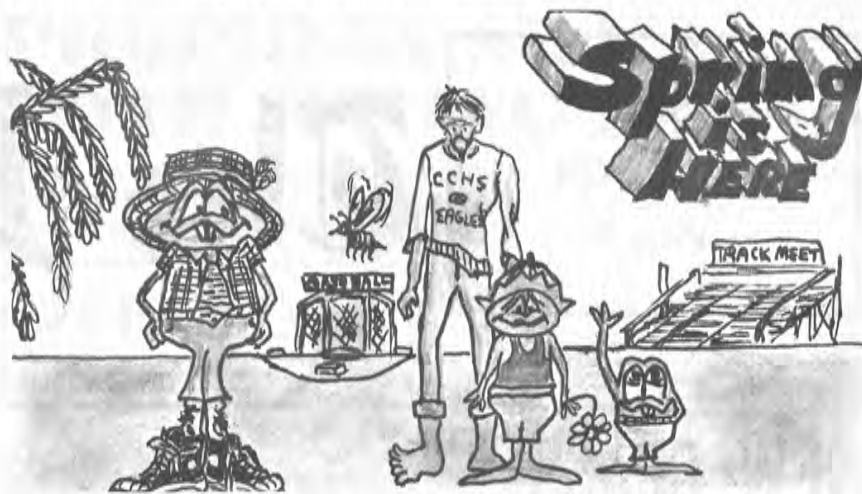
Also participating in the Feature Parade was Miss Clarke County, Debbie Lake, who rode on the Lions Club float. Sherry Glasscock represented Miss Boyce Fire Chief and Shelby Thompson, Miss Berryville Fire Chief. They rode in the Feature Parade and the Fireman's Parade.

For the first time, Clarke County was asked to participate in the Apple Blossom Pageant at Handley High School. There were between 50 and

60 girls from the ninth to the twelfth grades who marched in a drill in the finale. The girls were under the direction of Mrs. George Clowser, Jr., from Winchester and Mr. Robert Rush. Mrs. Clowser directed the entire pageant.



Girls practice for the Apple Blossom Pageant. They marched in the finale.



Editor, "The Eyrie,"

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor, The Eyrie,

I understand that there is a state law requiring cafeteria workers to wear hair nets. Why is this law not enforced? It is very disgusting to find numerous hairs in one's food.

Another thing I would like to comment on is the tardiness of certain teachers. These faculty members arrive at school early but fail to open their homeroom doors until 8:50. Often other faculty members are called upon to do this task. This habit is very annoying since the students are required to stand in the hall causing traffic congestion.

SCP

Of late there has been noted an upsurge in the number of pupils suspended for chewing gum. Because they have had plenty of warning, I can feel no genuine remorse for them. However, it does seem unfair that some are suspended for three infractions, while others are caught as many as six or eight times and not a mark is made against them. This rule was established by the administration with the apparent whole-hearted approval of the faculty. If certain faculty members neglect their part of the bargain, reporting the guilty pupil's name to the office, it cannot be expected that their will be any real co-operation on the part of the students. You, the faculty and administration, have instituted this rule—now live up to it. Three strikes and you're out!!

Sincerely,

Barbara Digges

WEEK DAZE

by Debbie Ballard

Monday: I was pushing stuff around in my cluttered bureau drawer this morning and came upon this poem which had been clipped from a newspaper.

"Me wish him were die
He tell I he love I
But darn him he lie
—— the chisler!"

(Don't worry, readers. I promise never to print any more of these verses.)

Tuesday: Sorry, yesterday I spoke too soon. This morning I found another verse—aren't you glad?

"I wish it snow
Why were it not
How can it stick
When it were hot?"

Wednesday: Everyone now knows the rule about chewing gum—that you are suspended if caught three times. I think this is rather harsh—instead, why not make the caught student buy enough gum for everyone in his class to chew (after school hours of course).

Thursday: For those of you who may be wondering just how unintelligent you are, here is a short intelligence test. Please circle the correct answer with a pencil or pen (or a dull crayon if your psychiatrist won't allow you to handle sharp implements).

- 1—George Washington crossed the Delaware in:
 - (a) a boat
 - (b) order to get to the other side.
 - (c) time to join the Hessians for one heck of a wild party.
- 2—Most high school teachers are:
 - (a) skinny
 - (b) readers of Mad Magazine
 - (c) high school graduates

3—Freemond Montgomery Casaroid was called:

- (a) and had a straight flush
- (b) The Father of the American Antithropologeristicity Society
- (c) (censored)

4—If a student is absent, it can be assumed that:

- (a) he broke his leg and they had to shoot him
- (b) He is tired of coming to school
- (c) he has contracted deadly Mongolian Body Rot

5—Cyran De Bergerac didn't get his woman because:

- (a) He didn't get her a mink jacket
- (b) He failed to see his dentist at least twice a year.

You have now completed your test. I'll tell you how to score your test tomorrow.

Friday: Here it is tomorrow already. OK. Please pay close attention to the following instructions if you want to know what score you got on your intelligence test. First of all, tear your copy of the test neatly out of the paper. Now that you have messed up your "Eyrie," go down to the hall and buy a nice new copy. Please do not leave your fingerprints on the test, we can tell who you are if you sign your name at the bottom. Now carefully put your test into a large envelope and mail it along with 50 dollars in pennies (for handling and postage) to

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Debbie Ballard

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NAMING THE SHOTS

by "Buckeye" Potts

Did you realize:

That Clarke County baseball superstar David Loope will miss the whole 1966 baseball season because of a fractured ankle? He was expected to do big things on the Rudy Telek coached squad this year. . . That the Clarke County track team is picked as the dark horse of the Northwestern District this season? If some "good prospects" come around Clarke County could take all the marbles. Transfer students should provide the winning "punch" needed to make a great team. . . That at this point in the exhibition baseball season the New York Mets are leading the National League, and the Senators are not in the American League Cellar. . . That intramural basketball was highly successful in our school? Now, how about tennis? . . . That Mr. Miley has taken over the reins as assistant golf coach?

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

- Apr. 1—Loudoun County H
 - Apr. 12—Fauquier County A
 - Apr. 14—George Mason A
 - Apr. 19—Herndon H
 - Apr. 22—Loudoun Valley H
 - Apr. 26—Loudoun County A
 - May 3—George Mason H
 - May 6—Herndon A*
 - May 10—Fauquier County H
 - May 13—Loudoun Valley A*
- Coach—Rudy Telek
*night games



Clarke County students who placed in District Forensics are Carol Handy, Brad Boehmler, and Shirley Thompson.

GOLF

- Mar. 31—James Wood H
- Apr. 4—Fauquier County A
- Apr. 14—Handley A
- Apr. 18—Loudoun County H
- Apr. 25—Loudoun Valley A
- Apr. 28—Herndon H
- May 7—District Tournament (Carperts Valley at Winchester)
- May 14—State Golf Tournament at Winchester
- Home course—Millwood Country Club at Boyce, Va.
- Coach—Gary Edwards

TRACK

- Apr. 13—Fauquier County H
- Apr. 21—at George Mason Herndon
- Apr. 27—at James Wood—Warren County, Loudoun County
- Apr. 30—Clarke Co. Invitational
- May 4—Musselman H
- May 14—District at George Mason
- May 21—State Track Meet—Lexington
- Coach—Carroll Reid

JUNIORS LEAD FORENSICS

Students in the ninth through the eleventh grade met Wednesday, March 31, to participate in the annual forensics meet. Preliminaries for the finals were held before Mrs. Riley's Speech-Drama where they chose four students to participate in each category.

The following students represented Clarke County High School at the district meet at Shenandoah College in Winchester, on April 16: Boys' Poetry, Jimmy Buckner, (alternate, Billy Whiting); Girls' Poetry, Tucker Childs, (alternate, Mary Galloway); Boys' Prose, Brad Boehmler; Girls' Prose, Shelby Thompson, (alternate, Brenda Goldizen); Boys' Public Speaking, Richard Ramsburg, (alternate, David Thomas); Girls' Public Speaking, Doris Duvall, (alternate, Carol Handy); and Spelling, Judy White, Carol Carr, alternate).

Judges for the school forensics were Mrs. Donald Niemann, Mrs. Arthur Weiss, and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin.



David Loope, SAC President, presents to Mrs. Bean the picture entitled "Art, Music and Literature". This was the SCA's project for the year. EYRIE CUT LINES

BASEBALL TEAM SPONSORS CONTEST

The baseball team is sponsoring a contest to see which grade has the largest percentage of attendance at the home games. Before each home game the members of the team canvass the homerooms selling tickets. The grade which has bought the largest percentage of tickets at the end of the school year is treated to a free canteen. The tenth grade won for the first game with Loudoun County.

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN FOR '66-'67

On Friday, March 25, after a week of practice, the Eagles varsity football and basketball cheerleaders were chosen from nearly thirty freshman, sophomore and junior girls. Those chosen to be football cheerleaders are Tucker Childs, Shelby Thompson, Rachael Pierce, Pam Jackson, Becky Jo Racer, and Carol Handy. The alternates are Mary Jane Click and Barbara Longerbeam.

The basketball cheerleaders will be Tucker Childs, Rachael Pierce, Becky Jo Racer and Pam Jackson.

The judges selecting the cheerleaders were Mr. Lloyd McClung, Miss Charlotte Huffman, Mrs. Jesse Carter, Mr. M. C. Cook, and Mr. Carroll Reid. Miss Cunningham will be their sponsor.

PROM PLANS IN MAKING

Plans are in the making for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. This year the prom will be held the night of May 20, 1966 in the Clarke County High School gymnasium.

The Prophets, from Fredericksburg, will provide the music.

The members of the Prom Theme Committee are Levenia Johnson and Jackie Livengood, co-chairmen, Alice Shugars, Janice Willingham, Hazel Pearson, Sharyn Bowman, and Joan Chapman.

All Juniors and Seniors, along with their guests, are invited. The members of the faculty are also invited.



The Seniors visited the Temple of Confucius on their recent trip to New York.

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SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Christie Potts

Throughout her years at CCHS, Christie Potts, one of this month's Senior Personalities, has led a very active life. Presently she is editor of the *Eyrie*, Co-Senior and Student Life editor of the *Talon*, social chairman of the French Club, a member of the Dramatics Club and vice-president of the Battletown Drama Group. She has served as both business manager and circulation manager of the *Eyrie*, secretary of the Latin Club, a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, served on the Senior Play Committee, was chairman of the Junior Play Publicity Committee, held a role in the Senior play. She was selected one of the Top Ten Seniors of the Class of '66, and participated in the District Forensics last year.

Christie is a member of the Duncan Memorial Methodist Church and has served as treasurer of the MYF. Christie's hobbies and pastime include art, music, swimming, and bike riding. She lists purple, and people who are too easily lead by others as her major dislikes.

Next year Christie will attend Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg and hopes to major in art.



Brown Burton

Brown (Rock) Burton has been selected as one of this month's Senior Personalities. Throughout high school, Brown has been active in all phases of extra-curricular activities. He has served as a member of the Latin and French Clubs, Hi-Y President, Sports Editor of *The Eyrie*, Co-chairman of the Prom Music Committee, a member of the Senior Play Committee; and SCA Recreation Committee. He also was a member of the band, the Junior and Senior play cast, was score-keeper of the baseball team, and statistician of the track team. He was football manager and played on the golf team.

He is a member of the Berryville Baptist Church where he serves as an usher.

In his spare time, Brown works at Pancoast Service Station, and enjoys golf and swimming.

He lists good parties, weekends, and summer as his likes and homework, false people, and winter as his dislikes.

When asked for an original quote Brown philosophically replied; "There is no such thing as an original quote."

Next year Brown will attend Georgia Institute of Technology and plans to major in mechanical engineering.

PROPHETS SWING WITH SPRING FLING

With pink, green, and white crepe paper as a background and music by Ronnie Baker, Danny Dagg, Leon

Frazier, Steve Jerold, and Malone Schooler (the Prophets of Fredericksburg), the CCHS cafeteria was the scene of the first Spring Swing. The dance, sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y, was held on Friday, March 5. A highlight of the dance was the crowning of Jackie "Wine" Liven-good by Mr. Miley as "Queen of the Spring Swing." She and her court, Donette Cambell, Carla Carlisle, and Sandy Gladhill then danced to "Misty".

Due to snow this dance replaced the Sweetheart Dance that had been planned by the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs. The Sweetheart Dance was last held at CCHS when Linda McClaughry was crowned queen. Other queens have been Geraldine McClaughry—1955, Gail Levi—1953, Helen Nicodemus—1954, Carol Tomblin—1956, and Carol Pine—1952.

CLUB CORNER

by David Thomas

Bible Club—The Bible Club has been showing Christian films and is planning to have a guest speaker.

F. H. A.—The F. H. A. has celebrated F. H. A. week. Announcements were made on radio and in the newspaper, displays set up by members, and roses were given to the superintendent. Also, to start the week right, all members went to church.

Drama—The Dramatics Club is giving two plays, "Off With Your Head" and "I Do, I Do."

French Club—The French Club is having a dogwash on April 23 and is planning to give fifty dollars to the Foreign Student Fund.

Latin Club—Five students participated in the thirty-eighth annual Latin Tournament sponsored by the Classical Association of Virginia. These students, chosen by Mrs. Morrison on the basis of their Latin grades were: John Friant and Pat White, first year; Pam Grubbs and Tommy Digges, second year; Nancy Edmunds, third year. The tournament was held Saturday, April 16, at St. Agnes School in Alexandria. The scores, if passing, will be forwarded to the school.

F. F. A.—Several members of the F. F. A. attended a cattle show at Middleburg, Virginia, on April 2, 1966.

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