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SENIORS GRADUATE TOMORROW



Carolyn Edmunds and Mrs. Catherine Bean scrutinize the 1964 TALON.

Talon Dedicated to Mrs. Bean

The dedication of its yearbook, THE TALON, is one of the most cherished privileges of a senior class as well as one of the most looked forward to events. And so, on May 18, all of the secrecy and hard work that went into the '64 yearbook, was culminated in a special assembly as THE TALON of 1964 was gratefully dedicated to Mrs. Catherine R. Bean. The presentation was made by the editor, Carolyn Edmunds and the assistant editor, Diann Duvall.

Mrs. Bean expressed her gratitude to the Senior Class in a letter which follows:

"Dear Carolyn,

Emotions superseded words this morning and for once I was left almost speechless. So, may I take this opportunity to say "thank you" for the honor you have given me.

Eyrie Staff Announced

The Co-Editors of the EYRIE are proud to announce the Editor, Business Manager, and Head Reporter for the coming year. They are: Jinx Woodward—Editor; Christy Potts—Business Manager, and Lucy Byrd—Head Reporter.

Next year's staff will be selected from those trying for positions in early September. All those interested in the opportunity of serving on the Eyrie staff are urged to try out.

Seniors Hold Class Night

On Friday, May 21, the Class of '64 held its Class Night at Duff's Rebel Restaurant. At 6:30 seventy-two seniors and fifty-five faculty members arrived at the dining room gaily decorated with bouquets of flowers.
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Needless to say, (and yet I will say it) yours is a class to which I have felt very close, and I hope, in some small way I have "touched" you.

Will you express to THE TALON staff and all the seniors my deep appreciation for honoring me in such a lasting way.

My fondest regards to a great class.
Catherine Bean"

Prior to the dedication ceremony each senior received his yearbook in homeroom. Underclassmen received their annuals the next day and the task of autographing endless books for posterity began, as graduation seemed just a little closer.

Who's Who in '64

Each senior class votes for its "Who's Who," but the Class of '64 has done things a little differently this year. For THE TALON, the Top Ten Seniors were selected by the members of the senior class on the basis of their contributions to the class. Now it has selected its personalities. These were announced, along with the Class Prophecy, Last Will and Testament, and the Class History, at the Senior Banquet.

The "Who's Who" in the Class of 1964 is as follows: Best All-Around—John Ramsburg, Sharon Lambert; Most Likely to Succeed—John Ramsburg, Carolyn Edmunds; Most Athletic—Dickie Longerbeam, Bonnie Broy; Most Dependable—Conrad Devers, Sharon Lambert; Most Talented—Charles Woodward, Barbara Strickler; Most Studious—Danny Allen, Carolyn Edmunds; Friendliest—Conrad Devers, Douglas McIntire, Brenda Heflin; Wittiest—Charles Woodward, Judy Levi; Most Courteous—Denny Kave, Diann Duvall and Sally Whiting; Best Dancers—John Pine, Judy Levi; Best Looking—Wayne Whetzel, Mary Helen Ramsburg; Cutest—Tommy Wolfe, Mary Frances Burner.

On Friday, April 5, the high school campus will be the scene of the commencement exercises of the Class of 1964. Each senior will be accompanied by two attendants, a boy and a girl, carrying white crooks. The attendants will form an archway with their crooks through which the Seniors will walk.

The program will consist of speeches by Carolyn Edmunds, Valedictorian, Sally Burton, Salutatorian, Bea Davis, Honor Student, and John Ramsburg, Honor Student. The invocation will be delivered by Mr. Daniel Dickenson, pastor of the Berryville Presbyterian Church, and the benediction will be given by Mr. David Cammack, pastor of the Grace Episcopal Church. During the program, diplomas will be presented to each of the graduating Seniors. Also special scholarships will be awarded.

On Sunday evening, May 31, the Seniors were addressed by Mr. Marvin Cook, pastor of the Berryville Methodist Church concerning the "Guests of God."

The 75 Seniors who will graduate tomorrow are Danny Allen, David Ames, Connie Bailey, Sara Beard, Bonnie Broy, Fay Broy, Janice Bru-

baker, Ray Burke, Mary Frances Burner, Sally Burton, Betsy Carper, Peter Carr, Margaret Cather, David Childs, Jimmy Cobb, Doug Crim, Wanda Crim, Bea Davis, Barbara Day, Tommy DeHart, Stanley Dent, Conrad Devers, Jerry Dillow, Diann Duvall, Carolyn Edmunds, and George Fidler.

Others are Dean Glaize, Randy Goldizen, Patti Gosnell, Joyce Greathouse, Carol Greenwalt, Carol Haines, Ruby Hanline, Brenda Heflin, Kay Hoff, Denny Kave, Susan Kerns, Eileen Kimble, Sharon Lambert, Judy Levi, Phil Lloyd, Ronnie Lloyd, David Longerbeam, Dickie Longerbeam, Doreen Martin, Larry Mayes, Douglas McIntire, Ruth Minghini, Colleen Moreland, Rick Niemann, John Pine, Vernon Racer, and John Ramsburg.

Others are Mary Helen Ramsburg, Jeanne Royston, Donna Russell, Sharon Seal, Linda Shepherd, Eleanor Shiley, Nanci Sours, Carolyn Spangler, Gary Strebel, Barbara Strickler, Ed Strosnider, Charles Thompson, Ray Tomblin, Jo Ann Travers, Wayne Whetzel, Sally Whiting, Gene Williamson, Audrey Willingham, Glennie Withers, Tommy Wolfe, Charles Woodward, and Steve Wrathford.



"Surprise! You're on Candid Camera!"



Jimmie Cobb, Connie Bailey, Sharon Seal and David Ames sign each others annual at the Senior Class Night.

A Farewell from the Editors

Volume I, number 6 seemed like such a long way off last September. But suddenly the year is over and we, the Co-Editors, would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who have helped us make your independent school newspaper a reality.

To Barbara Strickler we owe the thanks for our masthead. Rick Niemann and John Pine and his father have helped us with the pictures. Walter Loope has done all our cartoons most admirably. To Sally Burton, we express gratitude for all the work done in getting ads and paying bills. Sharon Lambert and Christie Potts have doubled as circulation managers. Jinx Woodward has written all our "Eagle's Nest" articles. Tommy DeHart has reported all sports news. Jeanne Royston has typed all of our last-minute articles for us. Mr. Carter at the Blue Ridge Press has been most co-operative in helping us get out our newspaper, and last but certainly not least, Mrs. Loope, who gave her time willingly to proof articles and get us some of our feature material. To all of these people, and to the students who supported the *Eyrie*, we thank you.

P.G.
G.W.

School Letters, Awards Presented

Annually, those deserving students in different fields are awarded letters, emblems, bars, and other awards, signifying their completion of required tasks.

The SCA letter is awarded to any student who has collected fifty points during one or more years of high school and a bar is given for each additional set of twenty-five points. The members of the Student Council receive special letters which indicate their work in SCA: Diann Duvall, Ruth McClaughery, John Pine, Beverly Whiting, and Glennie Withers.

Regular SCA letters were awarded to Margaret Cather, Jean Handy, Walter Loope, Dev Morrison, Thomas Ramsburg, and Sally Whiting.

SCA bars were awarded to Sally Burton, Bea Davis, Diann Duvall, Carolyn Edmunds, Patti Gosnell, Jean Handy, Sharon Lambert, Sally Whiting, and Glennie Withers.

After required participation in athletics these girls received letters: Betsy Carper, Linda Cook, and Shirley Dofflemyer. Bars or certificates were received by Bonnie Broy, Margaret Cather, Barbara Day, Ann Edmunds, Carol Haines, and Linda Russell.

Coach Reid has announced the 1963-64 Monogram winners for boys' sports—**Football:** letters—Jim Coumes, Grayson Greer, Brown Burton, mgr., and Chuck Enders, mgr.; emblem—Larry Buckner; bars—Harlan Combs, Steve Denney, Terry Hayton, Tom Iden, Bill Jenks, Mike McCarty; senior certificates went to David Childs, Conrad Devers, Tom DeHart, George Fiddler, Phil Lloyd, Dickie Longersbeam, John Ramsburg, Gary Strebel, and Charles Woodward.

In Basketball: letters—Bill Baldwin, Danny Longersbeam, and Ernie Stoneberger bar—Steve Denny; and senior certificates—David Childs, Tom DeHart, Dickie Longersbeam, John Pine, Wayne Whetzel, Charles Woodward, and Steve Wratchford. **Baseball:** letters—Wayne Cain, Bill

Tavener; emblems—Danny Longersbeam, Ernie Stoneberger; bars—Larry Buckner, Steve Denny, Gary Longersbeam, Walter Loope, Mike McCarty, and Mickey Tomblin; and senior certificates went to Phil Lloyd and Dickie Longersbeam.

Finally in **Track:** letters—Don Anger, Floyd Hoff, and Robert Larrick; emblems—Bill Baldwin, Terry Hayton, and Tom Iden; bars—Harlan Combs, and Steve Denny and senior track certificates went to Tom DeHart, Dickie Longersbeam, John Pine, and Steve Wratchford.

One of the more important annual awards, the "I DARE YOU", presented in book form, is in recognition of "qualities of leadership". This year's recipients are Carolyn Edmunds and John Ramsburg. Carolyn and John also received the DAR Good Citizenship medal which is presented each year to a boy and a girl in the senior class. Finally the History Medal was awarded to Danny Allen. This award is presented annually to a boy or girl in the Senior Class who proves to be outstanding in the field of history.

PROM AND RING DANCE HIGHLIGHTED SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Junior-Senior Prom, the only annual formal event held at CCHS, was given by the juniors in honor of the seniors on Friday May 15, at 8:30 P.M. The theme was "Harbor Lights", and the gymnasium was decorated with a canopy of pink, lavender, and white crepe paper and a backdrop portraying a harbor. A blinking "Harbor light" stood in the refreshment booth, which was decorated with seashells and green paper seaweed.

Music was provided by Gaylen Stronce and the Gay Notes.

Following the tradition, numbers were drawn to choose two seniors to reign as King and Queen of the Prom. The lucky ones were Sally Burton and Ray Burke, who led a dance, after which refreshments were served.

Another high point for which the juniors had been waiting all year was



Class of 1964 — Motto

"No matter the facet of life we turn to, we shall be clad appropriately for the occasion."

Meeting The Johnson Clan

(by Lucy Byrd)

Luci Baines Johnson met me very graciously. She seemed very calm and collected and not a bit nervous. I met her at a Tea Dance given by my mother for the Queen and her Court. The strange part about it was that she looked so unprotected. No police or anything! But later, to my great surprise, I found out there were eight Secret Service men in our house. I, also, met her chaperone, Miss Wendy Marcus of Dallas, Texas. She was a bit more nervous than the Queen.

The greatest thrill that day was meeting the First Lady. She was a very charming woman. Mrs. Johnson was warm and friendly to everyone. I regret to say I did not meet the President.

I did not have time to ask Luci Baines many of the questions I would

have liked to. From an informal chat with her, I gathered that she was having a wonderful time and just adored Virginia. Her former boyfriend, Jack Olson, drove all the way from Washington just to be with Luci. When he arrived he found out she already had an escort, Stafford Hutchinson. He stayed for the Tea Dance and then returned to Washington. The phone rang all evening from newspapers trying to find out about Jack Olson. Miss Johnson seemed to enjoy the Festival (rain and all) and we certainly enjoyed her company.

Nothing Is Gray

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One morning, as I left for high school, I met her scurrying up our front walk so fast she nearly knocked me down, although she was half my size. "The President! The President's tour!" She was fairly screaming in my ear as if I were deaf. "The President's makin' a tour, chile, and he's comin' here to see our plant!" I was floored. I ran to school faster than I've ever run in my life, and all day I basked in that peculiar glow of satisfaction you get from being the first one to burst into a crowded room and announce something earth-shaking.

I could tell you all about the plans for the festival and the beauty contest and how I was elected queen, but that would take so long, and I have to tell you the important part. All I can remember is that I shook his hand, and there were blossoms on the trees, and I was dressed in pink chiffon—pastel pink chiffon, mind you—and I met the President, and my brother would be able to go to college, and Papa had work. I heard a train go by; and when I looked up, I saw my little sisters. They were eating cookies.

And nothing was gray.

THE EYRIE STAFF

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- Typist Jeanne Royston
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CCHS students dance at the Jr.-Sr. Prom



King Ray Burke and Queen Sally Burton dance to the theme song, "Harbor Lights."



John Pine breaks two records in Handley Track meet.

Seniors Win Track Meet

The third annual field day, sponsored by the physical education department, was held on May 22 at 1:30 at CCHS. All students from 8th-12th grades were eligible to participate in this program.

The results of the girls' showing were: Class B—**75 yd. dash**—Seibel (10:4), Chapman, Handy; **Broad jump**—Payne (13'7"), Armel, Chapman; **High jump**—Potts (4'1"), Armel, Payne; **Shot-put**—Anger, Strosnider, Carroll. Class A—**75 yd. dash**—Edmunds, Davis; **Shot put**—Dofflemyer; **Broad jump**—Cather (13'6"), Coffelt, Davis; **High jump**—Burton (4'4"), Emerick, Cather; **440 relay**—12th grade; **75 yd. hurdles**—Burton, Cather, Coffelt.

The results of the boy's showing were: Class B—**120 low hurdles**—Childs, Buckner, Cain; **Shot-put**—Devers (3'10"), Clifton, Moulden; **High jump**—Johnson and Thomas (5'3 3/4"), Buckner; **Broad jump**—Tavener (18'11"), McCarty, Childs; **Mile relay**—10th grade (4:14:7), 12th grade; **100 yd. dash**—Tavener (11:3), Childs, McCarty; **880 relay**—11th grade, 12th grade; **880 yd. run**—Wayne Cain (2:28:3), Strosnider.

Class A—**70 yd. low hurdles**—Singhas, Zombro, Verloope; **Shot-put**—Powell (33'10"), Lichliter, Travers; **Mile relay**—8th grade (4:25:2), 9th grade; **High jump**—Carper (5'1"), Royston, Lloyd; **100 yd. dash**—Singhas (11:5), Whiting, Lichliter; **Broad jump**—Seymour (17'9"), Tiller, Wade; **440 relay**—9th grade, 8th grade; **880 relay**—9th grade, 8th grade; **880 yd. run**—Painter (2:22:9), Zombro, Pope.

The totals were derived by a point system of first—5 points, second—3 points, and third—1 point. The final tabulation of points were as follows: Class B—8th grade, 41 points; 9th grade—72 points; Class A—10th grade 41 points; 11th grade, 23 points; and 12th grade, 56 points.

Baseball Round-Up

Eagles Down Rappahannock

The Eagles downed the Panthers of Rappahannock for the second time this season. Larry Buckner was the starting and winning pitcher. He pitched eleven innings against the Panthers in two games and did not allow a single hit.

Eagles Lose to Warren

Arch-rival Warren County came to Clarke bent on avenging an earlier pasting at the hands of the Eagles. The Wildcats jumped off to a quick lead and held off an Eagle rally to win 7-4.

Eagles Defeat Luray, 3-1

The Eagles traveled to Luray to take on an inspired Bulldog nine. Luray took a 1-0 lead early in the game, but could not hold the Eagles. Larry Buckner was the winning pitcher. This win gave the Eagles the Northern District Title.

Eagles Lose to Fauquier

The Eagles returned home to take on the visiting Falcons of Fauquier. The Falcons led all the way in the 3-1 victory. Mike McCarty homered for the Eagles.

Eagles Defeated by Turner Ashby

The Eagles traveled to Turner Ashby for the first game in a series for the district championship. Errors proved costly to the Eagles as they dropped an 8-1 decision.

For the second game Turner Ashby made the trip to Berryville. Although the Eagles fought hard, Turner Ashby took a 3-1 victory, and with it the District 10 Championship.

CCHS Represented In Beta Journal

Two members of our high school's Beta Club have recently had literary compositions printed in "The Beta Club Journal." Sally Burton and Danny Allen, both in the senior class, sent in original selections to the journal which covers an area from Texas to Virginia.

Sally's selection was a poem called "Personification."

Danny's selection, "Old Mose," a short story which was also sent in with our literary booklet, won first place in the monthly awards. Danny will receive thirty dollars for his selection, will be in competition for an annual award for the best literary selection.

This is the first year that two members of our club have had compositions printed in the journal

PROPHECY

Obviously, the members of the Class of 1964 will have the most unusual and influential positions of any Clarke County graduation class. The Class of 1964 is undoubtedly the most ingenious, productive, unique class which has ever attended Clarke County High School.

By the year 1984 much success and capital will be circulating among the seniors and the affluent society will have attained new heights.

The crystal ball predicts the future: **Danny Allen** has just completed one of the biggest real estate deals of all times; he just sold Cuba to the United States for \$250 million.

David Ames is chief electrical engineer at San Quentin. (Let your imagination wander!)

Connie Bailey is employed as the head beautician of the S.S. Queen Mary.

Sara Beard is a psychologist for school administrators.

Bonnie Broy coaches the Yankees now and says they are progressing nicely.

Fay Broy is an airline hostess for Eastern Airlines.

Janice Brubaker is the White House press secretary.

Ray Burke has received a promotion; he's head of the State Police Department.

Mary F. Burner is a registered nurse at Johns Hopkins University Hospital.

Sally Burton and her wealthy Wall Street executive husband are touring Europe.

Betsy Carper is employed in the clerical department of the F.B.I.

Peter Carr now owns and operates the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

Margaret Cather is nationally known for her lovelorn column, "Dear Margie."

David Childs is a Clarke County dairy farmer.

Jimmy Cobb is now principal of the Berryville Elementary School.

Douglas Crim is president of Western Auto.

Wanda Crim is a well-organized homemaker.

Bea Davis is secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Barbara Day is a medical technologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

Tommy DeHart is the newly elected

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Maragert Cather, John Pine and Tommy DeHart plant the iris, part of the Senior Class gift.

TOMORROW IS OURS!

by Sally Burton

The Grand March from Aida
Signals the beginning
And the end.

We
walk
slowly
in
single
file
across the school lawn.

Singly because each
Is an individual person,
Singly because each
Has chosen a different way.

The future lures us
As a challenge,
Presenting new plateaus
For us to attain.

The future is a rising sun
Extending its hypnotizing rays,
And drawing us
Toward its famous light.

Briefly we reflect:
Yesterday meant security,
Yesterday we were content,
Yesterday we were guided.

But the shining rays are blinding,
We can't go home again!
Eagerly we stride
Toward the golden steps.

Seniors Beautify Bell Tower

The Class of '64's gift to the school is an Eagle on the gym floor and the beautification of the area surrounding the Bell Tower.

John Pine and Conrad Devers are heading the Bell Tower project. Seniors have given of their time to spray weeds, pull roots and vines, and generally clean-up the overgrown area. Landscape blueprints were drawn up by Mr. Wade Muldoon, who also landscaped the Formal Gardens. The planting itself was also done by the seniors.

The object of the gift was to help establish the tradition of the ringing of the bells by the graduating seniors.

The suggestion for the Eagle on the gym floor was first brought up in SCA. Because of the apparent desire for it, the seniors elected it as one of the class' gifts.

SENIORS HOLD CLASS NIGHT

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the class colors—white, dark and light blue.

Diann Duvall delivered the invocation and Conrad Devers issued the welcome. A steak dinner was then served.

The various committees presented the work they had so diligently composed during the previous week. Sally Whiting began the program by recognizing the guests. The class history was presented by Ruth Minghini, Tommy Wolfe, Carolyn Edmunds, and Douglas McIntire. Sally Burton read the class poem, "Tomorrow is Ours." The Last Will and Testament was read by Tommy DeHart, Patti Gosnell, and Sharon Lambert. Danny Allen, Peter Carr, and Glennie Withers prophesized the future of the members of the class.

Memory booklets containing this information were issued to each person present. The school song concluded the program.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

It is the most cherished privilege as well as the greatest duty of the Senior Class to write its Last Will and Testament. This document is of the greatest importance and lasting meaning. Therefore let it be known by all who are concerned or interested that the Senior Class of 1964, after five years, do hereby give, bestow, deliver, impart, yield, confer, grant, accord, donate, assign devise, and bequeathe all the following items of our estate and personality to the most fortunate underclassmen who will return next year to carry on the great tradition. These valuable gifts will be bestowed to the underclassmen on June 5, 1964, at 6 p.m., the time of graduation. Let it also be known that these are priceless items and, needless to say, irrevocable for all time.

Danny Allen, a connoisseur of the art of driving, leaves his unique abilities behind the wheel to Dev Morrison.

Dave Ames bequeathes the presidency of the Physics Diaper Club to Ruth McClaughry.

Connie Bailey bestows upon Judy Hall all her Beattle paraphernalia.

Sara Ann Beard donates her "level-headedness" to Mary Lou Shugars....

Bonnie Broy gives her pitching arm to the physical education instructor to distribute to next year's softball pitcher.

Fay Broy leaves her good luck of catching measles prior to the New York Trip to Linda Cook.

Janice Brubaker grants her home-making skill to some poor soul not taking home economics.

"Birdie" Burke leaves his sleeping ability in government class to "Hosie" Elsea.

Mary Frances Burner wills her quietness and calm disposition to Pappy Levi.

Sally Burton bequeathes her "sophisticated Barbara Streisand look" to Sally Potts.

Betsy Carper, Colleen Moreland, Linda Shepherd Olinger, and Ruthie Minghini confer their ability to get into trouble to all underclassmen who enjoy trips to the office.

Peter Carr leaves his "ramblin" to Barbara Digges.

Margaret Cather awards her enthusiasm for studying to Tom Everly.

David Childs accords his quarter-back slot to Ernie Stoneburger.

Jimmy Cobb wills his ability to throw spitballs to his younger brother, Johnny.

Doug Crim assigns his job at Western Auto to anyone who can work as diligently as he.

"Pinky" Crim bequeathes her passionate love and devotion for Clarke County to Lin Osth.

Bea Davis, being well versed in current affairs, bestows her subscription to U. S. NEWS and WORLD REPORT to "Choo-Choo" Greer.

Barbara Day leaves her ability to play basketball to Jo Ann Carroll, in hopes that some day she may be tall enough to play.

Tommy DeHart wills his brilliance in Physics to any brave junior who takes the course.

Stanley Dent leaves his swingin' trumpet to Steve Booth.

Connie Devers imparts his telephone bill to anyone who is good at taking up collections.

Jerry Dillow started to leave his new car, but decided he would like to keep it himself. Maybe next year, kids.

Diann Duvall wills her patience with photographers to next year's assistant editor of THE TALON,

Carol Alger.

Carolyn Edmunds confers all the trials, tribulations, headaches, and empty aspirin bottles of being editor of THE TALON to Jean Handy, hoping that she will have fun with all those marvelous deadlines!

George Fiddler bestows his love for singing to any junior who can sing.

Dean Glaize wills his ability to turn around in driveways to Lynn Burke.

Randy Goldizen accords both his off-beat characters in our class plays to his sister Brenda, hoping that she may carry on the tradition.

Patti Gosnell leaves "Random Records," school news and sports, spots, records, weather reports, birthdays, special broadcasts, ABC news and Bill Allison to anyone who like panic and pandemonium.

Joyce Greathouse imparts her "giggles" to Lois McCarty.

Carol Greenwalt and Nanci Sours will all their lively discussions at the lunch table to anyone who has a good sense of humor.

Carol Haines leaves all her rides with the physical education teacher to anyone who enjoys a good laugh.

Ruby Hanline bestows some of her dependability to Mike Verloop.

Brenda Heflin confers her talent of putting "everything" off until the last minute to the deserving Michael McCarty, with the hope that he will use it to the best advantage.

Kay Hoff gives her ability to get along with the higher echelon to Barbara Murphy.

Denny Kave assigns his job at Community Self-Service to anyone wishing to take it off his hands (or is it feet?).

Susan Kerns donates her quietness to all teachers requesting that they distribute it to their classes as they deem necessary.

Eileen Kimble leaves her "headache" as Clubs Editor of THE TALON to next year's staff.

Sharon Lambert imparts her timely remarks, late translations and term papers, and her ability to get along with Mrs. Riley to Christie Potts.

Judy Levi bestows her ability to attract restaurant waiters, especially those in New York, to Margaret Hopkins.

Phil Lloyd imparts his 102 cuts and scars to Steve Denny to add to his collection; may he rest in peace.

"Pessum" Lloyd wills his guitar and song writing ability ("Hole in the Bottom of the Sea") to Bob Mackintosh.

David Longerbeam said he wasn't going to leave anything. He left something last year and ended up coming back to get it.

Dickie Longerbeam leaves his track shoes to Bill Sturm.

Doreen Martin bequeathes one of her "Runner-Up" titles to Ella Mae Coffelt; she says she really doesn't need two.

Larry Mayes confers his nebulous interpretation of government to his brother, Jerry.

Doug McIntire yields his talent of raising cattle and writing about them

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to Chuck Enders.

Rick Niemann leaves all his educational conversations in the conference room to John Kinzie in the hope that he will benefit from them as much as Rick has.

John Pine wills his "duck" talk to any web-footed junior.

Vernon Racer bequeathes his ability to sleep in class to anyone who needs it.

John Ramsburg donates his smile to Walter Loope, hoping that he will carry on the "Smiley" tradition.

Mary Helen Ramsburg assigns all her beauty titles to anyone who wants to go through the agony of getting them.

Jeanne Royston gives her ability to type term papers, EYRIE articles, government questions and answers, and creative writings to Mary Lyn Brown, hoping that she has as much fun as Jeanne has had.

Donna Russell leaves her short-hand notebook to Barbara Robertson, her typing eraser to Pat Levi, and her unused carbon paper to Etta Strother.

Sharon Seal leaves her love for English literature and science to Linda Chafin.

Eleanor Shiley donates her long blond pigtails to Linda Russell.

Carolyn Sponseller bequeathes her parking space at Jolly Jack's to anyone who will use it to their best advantage.

Gary Strebel wills his love for onion rings to anyone who has a stronger stomach than he.

Barbara Strickler leaves her love for jazzing up Beethoven's 3rd symphony to Mike Stokes.

Ed Strosnider thought about leaving his wit to someone but he decided that he liked it so much that he wanted to keep it.

Charles Thompson leaves his quiet manner to "Rag" Levi.

Ray Tomblin takes with him his ability to get to school late, so Mrs. Loope won't have so much book work to do next year.

Jo Ann Travers bequeathes her "luck" of getting sick for the New York Trip to some unfortunate junior.

Wayne Whetzel confers his drag-racing skills to Bill Baldwin.

Sally Whiting wills her ability to write retaliatory poems to next year's Senior Class secretary.

Gene Williamson yields his job as sanitation manager to Dwight Hanline.

Audrey Willingham gives her government notes willingly to Janet Felner.

Glennie Withers bequeathes all of unfinished arguments with Mr. Myers to Bob Mackintosh, hoping that he will be able to succeed in the fine art of discussion with the "ambiguous" professor.

Tommy Wolfe donates his first row, front seat desk in English to anyone

who wants a ringside seat in the sixth period English class.

Charles Woodward presents two universal joints and a rear-end assembly from a yellow Rambler to "Rock" Burton.

Steve Wratchford imparts his gift for asking "intelligent" questions of Mr. Myers to anyone wishing to throw government class into hysterics.

The bequests of the Class of 1964 having been duly disposed, we do hereby constitute Mrs. Alice Loope and Mrs. Vivien Wisecarver the sole executors of this our Last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal in this month of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-four.

THE CLASS OF 1964

Witnessed by:
 Tommy DeHart
 Patti Gosnell
 Sharon Lambert

Class History

by Douglas McIntire, Ruth Minghini, Carolyn Edmunds, and Tommy Wolfe

In September, 1952, General Eisenhower was winding up his presidential campaign, the scientists were struggling with the mysteries of the cosmic rays, the European countries were discussing the possibility of an economic union, and Catherine Marshall had just released her book, **A Man Called Peter**. In one small county of northern Virginia, the future Class of '64 of Clarke County High School took the initial step in their formal education.

The first grade at Boyce was made up of little monsters, guided and tamed by Miss Mary Thompson and Mrs. Cobb. Today, of those students, there are only eleven remaining. These are: James Cobb, Conrad Devers, Brenda Heflin, Kay Hoff, Ronnie Lloyd, Douglas McIntire, Ruth Minghini, Linda Shepherd, Eleanor Shiley, Charles Thompson, and Aud-
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rey Willingham.

Through these seven years at Boyce we added five more students who are still with us.

Our second grade teacher was Mrs. Everly.

Bea Davis joined us in the second grade from Maryland. Our fourth grade class was glad to welcome Betsy Carper from Alexandria, Eileen Kimble from Winchester, and Jo Ann Travers from Clearbrook, but unhappy to lose Bea this year. (We knew she would join us later for high school.)

Our fifth grade class was divided into two sections, a combination fifth and sixth grade and one fifth grade, which was guided by a well-liked woman, the late Mrs. Lolita B. Whiting. As the year passed, Eileen left us and went to Purcellville.

Our sixth grade class was an exciting one; we enjoyed the trip to Washington to see the Art Gallery and the Zoo. That year Mary Frances Burner from Martinsburg, West Virginia, joined us.

According to most students, the seventh grade held the happiest days at Boyce Elementary. Eileen came back in time to go to high school with us. During this year we had parties, picnics, and many more exciting activities, including graduation from elementary school to high school. As the girls wore little white dresses and red roses and the boys wore white jackets and dark trousers, we felt as proud of that graduating date as we feel of this one five years later.

Thirty-one members of our class—Danny Allen, David Ames, Bonnie Broy, Fay Broy, Janice Brubaker, Sally Burton, David Childs, Barbara Day, Stanley Dent, Jerry Dillow, Diann Duvall, Carolyn Edmunds, George Fiddler, Ruby Hanline, Denny Kave, Susan Kerns, Judy Levi, Dickie Longerbeam, Doreen Martin, Larry Mayes, John Pine, Jeanne Royston, Donna Russell, Carolyn Sponseller, Barbara Strickler, Wayne Whetzel, Sally Whiting, Gene Williamson, Glennie Withers, and Thomas Wolfe—entered the doors of Berryville Primary School. Each has his own favorite memories of learning readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic with the aid of Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. Frazier, and Mrs. Painter. No one will forget the days when he was allowed to romp in the snow or take a turn on the merry-go-round at "big recess." Neither will he forget sliding into his cafeteria chair from the back and waiting impatiently for his teacher to open his milk carton. Yet these days soon were in the past, and we became "old hands" at the "game" of school.

In the second grade, we temporarily lost Sally Whiting to neighboring Winchester. However, Colleen Moreland arrived from Masassas, Virginia, and Dean Glaize came from San Diego, California. Our class was growing, and Carol Haines made even one more addition when, after leaving Frederick, Maryland, she enrolled during the second semester. Mrs. Koontz and Miss Fishpaw saw each of us safely through another year, despite jack rocks, jump ropes, and softball.

Diann Duvall attended Boyce Elementary School during our third grade year. Charles Woodward appeared from Inwood, West Virginia, just in time to give the girls' hearts a whirl, while Sharon Lambert amazed the group by skipping the second grade and joining our class. Grade-skipping was a rare thing in those days. Our teachers—Miss Malone, Mrs. McCaughtry, and Mrs. Wintermoyer—gave us our first taste of that "strange" subject called geography.

Mrs. Peston, Mrs. Wisecarver, and Mr. Davis, our fourth-grade teachers, welcomed Sally Whiting back to our class and greeted Margaret Cather from Mitchellville, Maryland; Tommy DeHart (not yet "Spider") from Stuarts Draft, Virginia and Sharon Seal as new recruits. This year was highlighted by a class trip to Soldier's Rest.

An all-day tour of historic Clarke County and a picnic at the Old Mill left us with many pleasant memories for our fifth-grade year. From Boyce, Diann Duvall and Bea Davis joined us in classes taught by Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Bradley.

Under the expert guidance of Mrs. Baechtel and Miss Glascock in the sixth grade, we delved more deeply into the wonders of the ancient world and the marvels in the modern one. Philip Lloyd and Mary Helen Ramsburg were added to our numbers along with Vernon Racer from Winchester, Virginia, and John Ramsburg from Vanclavesville, West Virginia. The Senior Woman's Club of Clarke County sponsored a trip to the National Art Gallery and the Washington Zoo for both the Berryville and Boyce divisions of our class, and many of us saw one another for the first time.

The seventh grade finally arrived,

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and we were the leaders of Berryville Elementary School. Mrs. Bean, Mr. Robertson, and Mr. Coombs reminded us that responsibility, leadership, and privileges must work together as they explored with us the theory of equations and the parts of a sentence. Again we toured Washington, D. C., including this time the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, and the Smithsonian Institute on our itinerary. However, there was one more trip that our class made which has never been emulated. We boarded the Robean-59 and blasted off for that wonderful planet called Weenus. The log of our travels was carefully recorded in our annual, *The Weinuzette*.

The next year brought together the two divisions of the class into one happy group of one hundred four members in the eighth grade at Clarke County High School. Peter Carr, from Winchester, became one of that number. All of us experienced again the excitement and anticipation that are part of entering a new school.

The next four years were busy ones. Patti Gosnell, from Powhatan School; Nanci Sours from Charles Town, West Virginia; Gary Strebel from Long Island, New York; and Wanda Crim became partners of our freshman year. The sophomore year brought Rick Niemann from Illiopolis, Illinois, Randy Goldizen from Winchester, Ray Tomblin, Carol Greenwalt, Ed Strosnider, and Doug Crim. Two West Virginians—Joyce Greathouse of Chartes Town and Steve Wratford of Moorefield—and Ray Burke were our junior additions; and Connie Bailey from James Wood and David Longerbeam made our senior class reach a total of seventy-five. All of us have enjoyed the success of our projects, including Feudin' Over Yonder and "Off the Track"; our prom, "Bali-Hai," THE TALON; the New York trip; and now Class Night.

These are the things that are behind us, but now we must look ahead. In the very near future are the Commencement exercises of the Class of '64, the final chapters of the annals that we shall write as one class. Each of us will soon begin to write a history of his own.

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PROPHECY

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Chairman of the Board of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Stanley Dent is head of the Music Department at Shenandoah College.

Conrad Devers has just purchased another 30,000 acres to add to his Texas ranch where he raises "fatty" beef cattle.

Jerry Dillow is creating modern furniture for penthouses.

Diann Duvall now runs the "Duvall Preparatory School for Young Ladies."

Carolyn Edmunds is the first woman to be president of the Medical College of Virginia and the A.M.A.

George Fiddler has also just purchased a huge amount of land where he raises "lean" beef cattle.

Dean Glaize is just taking it easy.

Randy Goldizen is employed as a meat consultant for Safeway.

Joy Greathouse is now a clerk in the Justice Department.

Carol Greenwalt is happily living in a vine-covered cottage on Long Island.

Carol Haines is the head coach at Yale?!

Ruby Hanline is personal secretary to the Secretary of State.

Brenda Heflin, we hear, is a very happy "old maid."

Kay Hoff is head druggist at the Boyce Pharmacy.

Danny Kave manages a chain of Safeway Stores.

Susan Kerns directs her canned corn corporation . . . "Kerns' Kernals."

Eileen Kimble and Carolyn Sponseller are head nurses at the Medical College of Virginia.

Sharon Lambert, as Attorney General, is now under Senate investigation for corruption in the Department of Justice.

Judy Levi manages the "Cinderella Club" in Greenwich Village.

Phil Lloyd is halfback for the Washington "Redskins."

Ronnie Lloyd is currently on Grand Ole Opry singing "Hole in the Bottom of the Sea."

David Longerbeam has moved from the Bronx to Hollywood, where he is still a playboy among the young starlets.

Richard Longerbeam is head coach at James Wood, which is still losing football games to CCHS.

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SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Patti Gosnell

Attractive, capable, and diligent Patti Gosnell has added much to CCHS in her four years here.

Patti has participated in all phases of school life. She is near the top of the class in scholastic standing and a member of the Beta Club. For three years, she has been a cheerleader. This year she was vice-president of the French Club, went to the State Forensic meet in prose reading, was Co-Editor of the *Eyrie*, was reporter of the Dramatics Club and was in the cast of the Dramatics Club's winning one act play, "Stolen Identity." Also, she has shown histrionic ability in both the Junior and Senior activities. Patti has her own radio show, "Random Records," and has applied for her radio license.

Next fall, Patti will enroll at the College of William and Mary. On being questioned about the future she replied: "I am looking forward very



Tommy Wolfe

Tommy Wolfe, this month's senior personality, is extremely active in his 4-H work. He has served as president and reporter of the Marvin Chapel 4-H Club. Tommy is presently a member of the 4-H Honor Club. He has won many awards in his 4-H work, including grand champion steer of the Winchester Baby Beef Show.

Tommy also has been active in extra curricula activities in school. He is a member of the Hi-Y and F.F.A Clubs.

Upon graduation, Tommy will enroll at VPI where he will major in animal husbandry.

much to my years at college—to meet new people, and to learn new things. My years at CCHS have been filled with many memorable experiences, and I hope college will prove to be as exciting."

Agent of Frederick, Clarke, and Warren counties.

Ruth Minghini is the largest stockholder of A.T. & T.

Colleen Moreland is a government clerical worker.

Rick Niemann, child prodigy, is still Rick Niemann child prodigy

Johnny Pine is the campus physician at Southwestern University.

Vernon Racer has taken over for retired Mr. Myers as senior government teacher at CCHS.

John Ramsburg has just been promoted to major-general in the Army Corps of Engineering.

Mary Helen Ramsburg now is head fashion designer at the HOUSE OF DIOR.

Jeanne Royston is personal secretary and hair stylist to the upcoming Broadway star, Patti Gosnell.

Donna Russell is "pecking typewriter keys" at Doubleday.

Sharon Seal is star of her own television show for pre-school children, "Miss Sharon and her Rumpus Room."

Linda Shepherd Olinger has just received the "Housewife of the Year Award."

Eleanor Shiley is a member of the House of Representatives fighting for farm legislation and against the TVA.

Nanci Sours is a stenographer for Curtis Publishing Company.

Gary Strebel is Chairman of the Board of IBM.

Barbara Strickler has just been voted "Best Dressed Woman of the

Year" and is still designing her own clothes.

Ed Strosnider is a noted New York pool "Hustler."

Charles Thompson is a farmer in the Shenandoah Valley.

Ray Tomblin is now the Adjutant General of the Virginia National Guard.

Jo Ann Travers is an Elizabeth Arden Beautician in New York.

Wayne Whetzel is head soda jerk at Von Pippin's Drug Store.

Sally Whiting has won the Nobel Prize for her limericks, "Witty Whiting's Witticisms."

Leland Williamson has just published his latest musical hit, "Mood for Six."

Audrey Willingham is lone telephone operator of the C & P Telephone Company.

Glennie Withers, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, is now under impeachment charges before the Senate.

Tommy Wolfe recently won the Chicago International with his show string of purebred Hereford Cattle.

Charles Woodward is the Billy Graham of the late twentieth century.

Steve Wratchford heads a chain of Eastern Shore hardware stores.

These occupations were the responses to the inquiries into the future, 1984. Though all may never be fulfilled, success and happiness are in store for every 1964 graduate.

Danny Allen
Peter Carr
Glennie Withers



Students go through the receiving line of teachers during the Junior-Senior Prom.

PROPHECY

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Doreen Martin is an intelligent, per-serving housewife.

Larry Mayes is the Episcopal Bishop of the Virginia Diocese.

Douglas McIntire is the County

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