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TALON DEDICATED TO TELEK

"Because he is our friend."

The 1965 **TALON** was dedicated to Mr. Rudy Telek in a special assembly on May 17. Jean Handy, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, and Carol Alger, assistant editor, presented him with a copy of the yearbook after reading the dedication to the student body.

The Senior class chose Mr. Telek

because of his outstanding contributions to the class and to the school. Besides teaching social studies, math, and physical education, he is also active in extra-curricular activities. He is a freshman class sponsor, the backfield coach of the football team, and the coach of the baseball team. But most of all, he is our friend.



CLASS OF '65 GRADUATES

On June 7, the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" will again be played for the graduating seniors as they slowly walk through the arched crooks and leave a part of their



world behind them. The Class of '65 has waited for this moment for a long time and now it is finally here. If the weather co-operates again this year, the graduation ceremonies will be held on the front campus of the high school with a girl and boy attendant for each senior.

Rev. Dickenson will deliver the Invocation, which will be followed by the Salutatory given by Walter Loope. Presentation of certain scholarships will then be awarded to those seniors chosen by the various scholarship committees. Margueriet Verloop, one of the two honor students, will then give her speech.

The diplomas will be awarded to the seniors by Mrs. Wisecarver, Mrs. Loope, and Mr. Miley. Connie McClaughry, the other honor student, will then give her speech. The Valedictorian of the Class of 1965, Jean

Handy, will deliver the final speech. Each of the four speeches will be based on the class motto: "The world stands out on either side, No wider than the heart is wide," written by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Following the final speech, Rev. Cook will have the benediction. The recessional by the graduated seniors and their attendants will conclude the ceremonies.

TALON STAFF CHOSEN FOR '66

The **TALON** staff will be altered somewhat this coming year, there will not be a business manager and the upcoming Juniors that usually have been appointed as assistants will serve in all capacities this year. Those students on next year's **TALON** staff are: Editor-in-chief, Beverley Whiting; assistant editor, Cindy Cochran; literary editor, Bonnie Lanham; picture editor, Cathy Bean; organizations, Carolyn Emerick and Sherry Glasscock; sports, Lynn McClaughry and Bill Morrison; faculty and curriculum, Barbara Digges and Linda Gardner; underclassmen, Carolyn Day and Doris Owens, and senior and student life, Virginia Maloney and Christie Potts.

**ENJOY
VACATION**

'Shangri-La' Is Scene of Junior-Senior Prom

Have you ever been dancing when the music was playing just for you? Was it a dream? Were you in Shangri-La? You were if the date was May 14, and you were in the Clarke County High School gymnasium, because that was the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom.

The gym was elegantly decorated in two shades of green, and the backdrop was a castle, complete with a damsel in distress. Camilla Armel and Tommy Iden, the Queen and King of the Prom, were crowned by Mr. and Mrs. Boyce. The music was supplied by "Brutus and the Roamin's" from Winchester.

The four hours moved by so swiftly that it seemed as though it had lasted only a few minutes. Everyone enjoyed it and the Juniors are eagerly anticipating next year's Prom.



Organizations Elect Officers

The clubs that have elected officers for '65-'66 are:

Tri-Hi-Y—president, Cindy Cochran; vice-president, Doris Duvall; secretary, Jackie Livengood; treasurer, Carla Carlisle; chaplin, Linda Gardner; reporter, Rosalie Emerick, and historian, Gail Fenton.

French Club — president, Linda Chafin; vice-president, Steve Wisecarver; secretary, Jackie Madigan, treasurer, Mike Verloop, reporter, Buck Potts, and social chairman, Christie Potts.

Latin Club—president, John Davis; vice-president, Mike Pope; secretary, Rachael Pierce; treasurer, Brad Boehmler, and reporter, Jimmy Buckner.

Dramatics Club—president, Buck Potts; vice-president, Sam Headley, secretary, Brenda Goldizen, treasurer, Mike Verloop, and reporter, Betty Bushong.

FFA—president, Larry Tavenner; vice-president, Steve Crim; secretary, Tommy Cather; treasurer, Gary Orndorf; reporter, Allen Ashby, and sentinel, Larry Royston.

FHA—president, Carolyn Householder; vice-president, Norma Lynn Lewis; secretary, Allison Kave; treasurer, Dottie Hummer; reporter, Karen Seibel; historian, Pam Grubbs, and song leader, Cindy Wood.

DE—president, Kenny Brill; vice-president, Linda Owens; secretary, Debbie Lake; treasurer, Janice Willingham, and reporter, Hazel Pearson.

FBLA—president, Shirley Dofflemeyer; vice-president, Doris Owens; secretary, Gail Rothrock, treasurer, Linda Dofflemeyer, and reporter, Helen Anger.

Band—president, Mike Stokes; vice-president, secretary, Lynda Pope, and librarian, Carol Handy.

Juniors are working industriously to finish decorations for Prom.

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS ANNUAL CLASS BANQUET

On May 19, the Senior class and the faculty assembled at Duff's Rebel Restaurant in Winchester for the annual Senior Class banquet. Steve Denney, President of the class of '65, welcomed the guests and the members of the class, followed by Walter Loope with the Invocation. After a delicious steak dinner, Lois McCarty recognized faculty members and their spouses. Ruth McClaughry then read her poem, **The Clock Strikes**.

The Class History was read, followed by the Last Will and Testament of each senior. Bob Mackintosh, Bill Jenks, and Bob Moulden brought the house down with a song entitled "Senior Blues." It was a parody on "Where Have All the Flowers Gone".

Connie Yowell and Lynn Burke announced and rewarded those chosen for the **Who's Who**, They were: **Best All-Around**—Steve Denney and Ruth McClaughry, **Most Likely to Succeed**—Walter Loope and Jean Handy, **Best Looking**—Gary Longerbeam

and Joanne Chilcott, **Wittiest**—Terry Hayton and Jo Ann Royston, **Most Dependable**—Walter Loope and Jinx Woodward, **Friendliest**—Bob Moulden and Gail Mallory, **Most Talented**—Bob Mackintosh and Mary Lyn Brown, **Most Athletic**—Steve Denney and Linda Russell, **Cutest**—Mike McCarty and Frances Everhart, **Most Energetic**—Dev Morrison, Gail Mallory and Jinx Woodward, **Neatest**—Gary Longerbeam and Gayle Dillard, and the **Most Courteous**—Dev Morrison and Margueriet Verloop.

The Class Prophecy was then unveiled. It seems that the Senior Class of 1965 will create upon this nation a new crisis, conceived in unemployment compensation, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal by the minimum wage law. As Mary Lyn Brown sang the class song, which she had composed for the banquet, each senior realized the nearness of their separation. The song was followed by a poem written by Connie McClaughry, entitled **They Are Flown**.



SCA-THE GAVEL SPEAKS Farewell 1965

We have just completed a year of working together in our SCA and in conjunction with the Virginia Student Cooperative Association. The state theme for 1965, **Goals, Guide Growth**, has served as a challenge for the perfection of our organization and our students. We are reminded by it that to be prepared for the burdens we shall face tomorrow, we must work today to establish our goals.

I pass the gavel to a competent successor, however I am sad upon retiring from the Presidency of our student government. I would like to thank all students and all faculty members who have in any way participated in the S.C.A. this year. I would especially like to thank the council members whose encouragement and hard work have contributed much to our S.C.A. year. It is dif-

ficult to find words to express thanks to our sponsor, Mr. William Boyce, who has given hours of untiring effort for the benefit of our school government. I thank you all, from the bottom of my heart, for a rewarding year and for the great honor of serving as the President of the Clarke County High School Student Cooperative Association.

The goal you must carry forth into coming years is the challenge of growth. You must make the noble search for excellence by showing that only your best is good enough. The S.C.A. is democracy in action. It is one of the most important classrooms in high school, a classroom in citizenship. Make it grow by growing in personal courage, awareness, and responsibility.

Ruth McClaughry
President S.C.A.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR'S DESK

Dear Editor:

May I begin by saying that I have a deep respect for my school and its administration. I am graduating this year, and as I look back on my school years I see so many things that could have been.

We hear more and more every day about the lack of school spirit and about how wild teenagers are becoming otherwise. True, part of this is due to the individual teens and couldn't be changed, no matter how hard one tried. But, I also believe that part of this is due to the dampers that are put on us and the so many things that we would like to have done.

For instance, I have known times that teens have been truly interested in a certain function. They have no intentions except good intentions—until a teacher puts a stigma on it by slapping all of the "cons" into their faces—things that the teens would never have thought of otherwise. But when a member of the administration says that it won't work because something might happen that shouldn't—when a member of the administration comes right out and expects something drastic to happen—this is when the trouble begins. When a teacher is always suspecting trouble, then he is always going to get it.

Most of us work hard in class. The tensions mount and mount, but we dare not release them in the classrooms with a scream. But they need to be released—so why not release them at a school social event—the administration say no. They don't like the way we dance. What's wrong with the way we dance? It's our idea of having a good time and there would be nothing wrong with it—if grown-ups hadn't put a stigma on it.

The adult world wonders why the teens of today seem to be growing worse and worse. It's the ideas that they put into our minds—the dampers they put on our initiative!

I hope that our administration and our parents will sincerely think about this.

Gail Mallory

Dear Editor:

Upon my graduation from Clarke County High School, I am impressed by the enthusiasm of our students. I feel that most of the faculty share this enthusiasm, although I cannot understand some who try to suppress the originality and even the individual personalities of their students. Our students could soar to heights never dreamed of, if teachers would encourage originality in classwork as well as activities, instead of some who have a threatening attitude toward learning. One cannot learn in an atmosphere of constant fear of failure. In some classrooms fear is the predominating force.

I feel that for this school to be its best, the faculty must accept the best from her students. They have fresh, new ideas that deserve to be respected. Tradition is wonderful, but it can go far in making a school obsolete. This world is changing so fast; please give students a little experience in coping with it!

True, high school students are young. Give them gentle encouragement, trust them, listen to their ideas for promoting school spirit. Most important, give them **FREE-DOM**—to think, act, and learn. After all, that is what America stands for.

Ruth McClaughry

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STEVE FELTNER and TERRY BROWN



Where Will All the Seniors Go?

One half a score of years from now, our fellow classmates of the class of '65 will bring forth upon this nation a new crisis, conceived in unemployment compensation and dedicated to the proposition that all people are created equal by the minimum wage law.

The brave teachers, living and half-dead, who struggled with us, have educated us far above our poor power to add and subtract.

Herein we prophesy the future of the graduates of '65 and highly resolve that these students shall not have graduated in vain, but that this class shall have continued success in our society. And that the memories of this class, by its individuals, for the sake of posterity shall not perish from the earth.

Carol Alger is the first lady president of Dow Chemical Company.

Jane Alger is serving as the private secretary to the director of the New York Stock Exchange.

Don Anger is still spreading the 8V (eight volts) "juice" around as an electrical engineer.

Camilla Armel is head organist at Radio City Music Hall.

Bill Eidwin, "The Albert Schweitzer of the Animal Kingdom," is to be congratulated on the delivery of his first baby! A 450-pound elephant.

Steve Booth has become the most popular car designer at General Motors...he hasn't designed any cars yet, but he is the most popular car designer.

Mary Lyn Brown has been hitting the high "C's" at the Metropolitan Opera for quite a while now.

Gale Broy is secretary in charge of chicken plucking at the National Chickenfat Festival in Mosholu, Kansas.

Lyn Burke has just become president of the A and P Union.

Joanne Chilcott has crossed all her bridges by becoming Berryville's first female dentist.

Connie Childs is vice-president of Coppertone Suntan, Inc.

Sandy Coalson—We are sorry to hear that Sandy has gone stir-crazy after working for five years in the General Mills Kitchens.

Harlan Combs has just been decorated with the Purple Hand for the longest grenade "put" in the Vietnam War.

Linda Cook is head medical technician at Bellvue Hospital in New York.

Betty Anne Culver is still horsin' around. She's the world's first champion woman jockey.

Steve Denney recently attained stardom for his current role of the

kind game warden on the popular TV show, "Lassie."

Jimmy DiFanderfer now holds the world's record for the longest paper route, the entire city of New York!

Gayle Dillard is currently cast as Barbara Streisand's understudy.

Dorothy Duke is a busy book binder at Doubleday.

Chuck Enders has established the first flying mortuary. His motto: "If you've been good, we get you there faster!"

Dawn Enders, the World's Speediest Typist, is currently touring high schools where she presents programs on how to type right.

Frances Everhart is a free lance photographer specializing in "Fractured Flickers."

Punky Everhart: We are sorry to hear that "Punky" has just lost the Navy's new secret prototype bomber due to over-shooting the carrier in bad weather. Better luck next time!

Janet Feltner has been crowned "Miss Zigzag of 1975" at the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

Wanda Ferrebee is a private secretary to the Virginia Farm Bureau.

Keith Fowler is finally on the road to recovery after being overcome by frostbite when he was locked overnight in the flower refrigerator at the Berryville Florist.

Carson French "Clydie" French is "still runnin' the moon through Snicker's Gap."

Ecky Fritts starts a new vogue by being fashion consultant to Dior.

Grayson Greer has just been elected to his fourth consecutive term as Senior Class President.

Jean Handy is starring in the annual high school musical, "The Faculty Flute Follies."

Dwight Hanline is now working on a new experiment after receiving his doctorate in physics at the Naval Academy.

Larry Hardesty, by 1975, will be the proprietor of the first cumquat concession stand on the moon.

Terry Hayton is becoming famous by his starring role in the TV show, "Tyrel Hayton, U.S.M.C."

Tom Iden is still undecided whether to become a surgeon or a lawyer. His best bet would be to become a lawyer because he could always cut up while in court.

Bill Jenks, D.D.S., Doctor of Sod, has patented a revolutionary process of landscaping that eliminates the dirty job of sod rolling.

John Kinzie has become the president of Fizzies, Inc.

Jane and Peggy Lichliter have made their TV debut in the Doublemint Gum commercials.

Larry Lloyd, the Admiral in command of the "Seaview," has just completed its shakedown cruise under the North Pole.

Gary Longerbeam is the "star" shortstop for the New York Mets.

Janie Longerbeam has just found that there are 17,652 different ways to pronounce "Tlooxa", all of them incorrect.

Walter Loope is the medical advisor to the Marineland Aquarium.

Bob Mackintosh has found a new hootenanny vocal group called "The Old Crusty Munstrels."

Gail Mallory is employed as a flower consultant for Longwood Gardens.

Eddie Marlow is now manager of Coiner's Department Store in Berryville.

Lois McCarty is still Mr. Burton's private secretary.

Mike McCarty, by 1975, has advanced from janitor in charge of hand towels to vice-president of an outstanding book company in the area.

Connie McClaughry is the bubble-maker for the Lawrence Welk TV program.

Ruth McClaughry is the Director of Christian Education at St. John's Cathedral in New York.

Deloris McDonald is secretary in charge of matches at the American Tobacco Company.

Wanda Mercer is head accountant to L. G. Carlisle, Jr.

Dev Morrison is the waterboy for the Green Bay Packers.

Jane Morrison is kiddin' around on the new TV hit show "Romper Room."

Bob Moulden has been honored by our nation by being appointed as post laureate of the United States.

Barbara Murphy serves as secretary in charge of blatant jungle diseases at Walter Reed Hospital.

Ramona O'Brien is vice-president in charge of paper clips at the Better Business Bureau.

Susanna Pickett works as zipper consultant at Macy's in New York.

Barbara Reid is currently employed as smog control expert for Los Angeles.

Pat Reynolds has become the private secretary of Mahalia Jackson.

Jo Ann Royston, make-up consultant for Avon, keeps breaking her fingernails each time she presses a doorbell.

Linda Russell is playing on the U. S. Olympic basketball team, track team, softball team, swimming team.

Naomi Rutherford is the nation's largest manufacturer of imitation horse tails for show horses.

Terry Salvador graduated with top honors from the Nashville Diesel College.

Betty Ann Sealock works as an interior decorator for Shenandoah Enterprises, Inc.

George Smallwood, a champion steer wrestler in the rodeo circuit, is still throwing the bull around.

Fred Tavenner has just designed an automatic toenail clipper.

Jimmy Tomblin is head mechanic for Hertz Rent-a-Car.

Margueriet Verloop is currently serving as our ambassador to the Netherlands.

Jackie Vorous has just marketed the first "Seeing-Eye fleas" for blind cockroaches.

Wendy Watkins is playing in her third successful run of the hit Broadway play, "Barefoot in the Barnyard."

Jinx Woodward is the President's chief advisor to the Appalachian Rehabilitation Committee.

Connie Yowell has experienced an up-and-down career...she's working as an elevator operator at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel, New York City.

Eyvon Kibler is still floating around in the Navy.

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'65ers Will Their Last

As the Class of '65 passes into the obscurity of history's annals it wishes to leave behind the personal gifts of each member of the class. From the heart's depth, these gifts have been gleaned with many a sentimental, loving thought. Cherish them forever.

Carol Alger leaves a "bourgeois tendency" to Mr. Myers.

Jane Alger leaves her adeptness at typing to any five-thumbed junior.

Don Anger wills his golf clubs to Johnny Iden.

Camilla Armel leaves her best typing finger to Mrs. Ellis so that she may improve her speed.

Bill Baldwin leaves his "fine" hands to David Loope.

Steve Booth leaves his rear engine to Stirling Moss.

Mary Lyn Brown bequeaths her voice to Mr. Rush.

Gale Broy leaves her rickety chair in Government class to all the juniors. They'll know how to use it.

Lynn Burke leaves his job at the A&P to a capable successor.

Joanne Chilcott leaves her first runner-up title to the person who will be lucky enough to obtain it next year.

Connie Childs wills her good taste in clothes to all girls who wish to equal her neat appearance.

Sandy Coalson wills her superfluous amount of excellent art work to the future art classes.

Harlan Combs wills his shot put and discus to "Porky."

SENIOR BLUES

—Barney

Where will all the seniors go?
Long time passing—
Where will all the seniors go?
Long time ago—
Where will all the seniors go?
Many would like to tell them where.
When will they ever learn?
When will they ever learn?

Yes, where will all the seniors go?
Does anyone ever really know?
Some of them to Viet Nam, where targets are in style.
Others off to prison cells to sit and think awhile.

As far as not knowing what we'll do,
That's what is said, and very true—
Why, how can we plan our next weekend

When our novel books are due
Our Readers' Digest, our term paper,
And Word Power lesson too?
Supposing it our only class, we
never would get through.

Things have never been quite right
With the world down through the years.

Its molding and its aging have cost
Many sweat and tears.
And now the class of '65 is ready to graduate.

At last we'll get our chance
To set the whole world straight.

When time takes its toll and we
Hear Gabriel's call
We'll think of Mr. Boyce and his cry:
"Clear the hall!"
We'll hear Mrs. Loope and her cry:
"Read, read, read!"
As the old senior class is
going to seed.

Linda Cook wills one slightly used ankle bandage and a pair of crutches to anyone on next year's basketball team.

Betty Anne Culver wills her sweat shirts to Miss Cunningham's gym classes.

Steve Denney wills second base to Jimmy Buckner.

James Diffenderfer wills his waistline to Bill Morrison.

Gayle Dillard leaves her Daisy Mae combat boots to Buck Zombro's huge feet.

Dorothy Duke leaves her ability to make suits and bake pies to anyone who will be able to match it.

Chuck Enders leaves his airplane to any future fly-boy.

Dawn Enders wills her love to work with the Seniors to Brenda McArtor.

Frances Everhart leaves her ability for nocturnal photography upon a rotating capacity vehicle to all ardent camera bugs whose motto is: "Take the bus and leave the pictures to us."

Punky Everhart leaves his D.E. pin to Kenny Brill.

Janet Fellner leaves her ambidextrous dexterity with manual weaving to the National Garment Workers of America.

Wanda Ferree leaves her quietness to Mrs. Bean's library, which is always quiet anyway.

Keith Fowler leaves a megaphone for Mr. Boyce.

Carson French leaves his motor scooter to Allen Gray.

Becky Fritts leaves her sweet personality and imperturbable humor to anyone who wants a happy future.

Grayson Greer leaves his million jokes to Mr. Hartung.

Jean Handy leaves her flitting fingers over the flute folio to Lloyd Thaxton.

Dwight Hanline leaves an uncharged pith ball to next year's physics class.

Larry Hardesty leaves a pack of weeds to Jimmy Wade.

Terry Hayton leaves his title of "Captain Crunch" to Dickie Beard.

Tommy Iden leaves his forensic powers to Thomas Ramsburg.

Bill Jenks bequeaths his dancing shoes to Jim "Porky" Coumes.

Eyvon Kibler leaves her quietness and gentleness to all teachers who wish a well-behaved class.

John Kinzie wills his sex appeal to Tom Everly.

Jane and Peggy Lichliter will their "Double, double toil and trou-

ble..." to the next set of twins.

Larry Lloyd leaves the gas bill of that big Cadillac to Hot Rod Ramsburg and his souped-up junk pile.

Gary Longerbeam bequeaths his "star" to the trophy case.

Janie Longerbeam leaves her "Marlow's taxi services" to such future taxi services.

Walter Loope leaves his "scooping" ability to Ernie Stoneburger.

Bob Mackintosh is afraid to leave anything because Mr. Chicchirrichi might make him come back next year to get it.

Gail Mallory leaves a "good luck" to anyone who can do a better job of burning out hand warts with HCL in chemistry class. They'll need it!

Eddie Marlow leaves his romantic corner of the hall to Jock Huff, who doesn't seem to need a corner.

Lois McCarty leaves three broken fingernails and two Excedrin tablets to the next Talon typists.

Mike McCarty leaves his "girl-getting" smile to Brown Burton.

Connie McClaghry leaves a few pounds to anyone who'll take them off her hands(?)

Ruth McClaghry bequeaths one rather large splinter from the SCA gavel to Thomas Ramsburg.

Deloris McDonald leaves one package of left-over fudge and a flat coke to Mrs. Wisecarver.

Wanda Mercer leaves her typing unit in VOT to Jo Ann Hummer.

Dev Morrison bequeaths his hoarded graph paper to Elden Tiller.

Jane Morrison bequeaths her ten-year-old pictures of our faculty members to the annals of history.

Bob Moulden leaves his large case of agricultural indigestion to be divided between Larry and Bill Tavenner.

Barbara Murphy leaves her marvelous "wit" to anyone who can stand it.

Ramona O'Brien leaves her government notes to the janitor by way of the trash can.

Susanne Pickett wills the sticky money from the grubby little hands of our students to anyone who is lucky enough to have fourth-period study hall.

Barbara Reid leaves the speed of 120 words per minute (with no typewriter) to anyone who has a lot to say in a short time.

Pat Reynolds leaves a pair of worn-out tennis shoes to any of those lucky girls on next year's basketball team.

Jo Ann Royston wills her boyfriend's dimples to anyone who wishes to be cute.

Linda Russell leaves her petite stature to Lynda Pope.

Naomi Rutherford bequeaths all

her cowgirl blouses and one tarnished spur to Sheryl Boehmler.

Terry Salvador wills his not-too-shiny safety patrol badge to Mr. William Boyce.

Betty Sealock bequeaths her giggle and lively sense of humor to that quiet Wynkoop girl.

George Smallwood leaves his "toughness" in football to Larry Buckner.

Fred Tavenner leaves a challenge to any teacher who owns a Mustang.

Jimmie Tomblin wills his bar bells to Donnie Sealock.

Margueriet Verloop wills the care of one scraggly geranium to Mrs. Wisecarver, in hope that she will get to school early enough to water it.

Jackie Vorous wills his pole-vaulting ability to Danny Longerbeam who has none.

Wendy Watkins bequeaths her maid's uniform (socks included) to "Hazel's" hope chest.

Jinx Woodward leaves a picture of a shady tree in a lovely, sun-dappled meadow to Mr. Myers.

Connie Yowell bequeaths one curl of her genuine Beatle wig to Mr. Myers.

Good Luck
Class of 1965

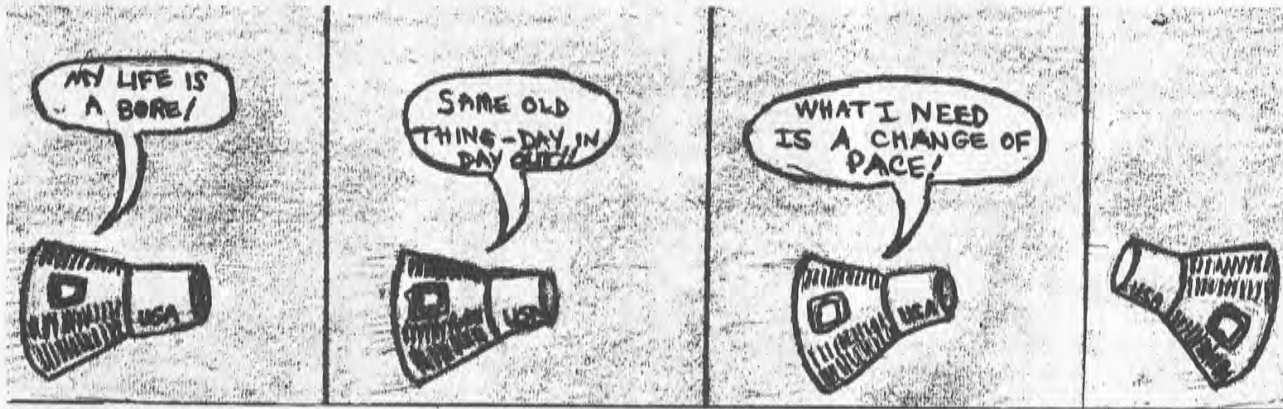


The students are very grateful to Mr. Hartung for sponsoring the canteens. It has been great, the most successful year the Clarke County Canteen has had.

THAT'S WHERE THE ACTION IS

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FIELD DAY RESULTS



EAGLES CLOSE WITH 7-2 RECORD IN BASEBALL

by Mike McCarty

This year the CCHS "Eagles" baseball team had an outstanding season. Even though they did not win the district title, they were feared by their opposition as one of the best teams in the league. The "Eagles" closed out the season with a 7-2 re-

cord, the only blots being two losses at Warren County. However, the "Eagles" did defeat two Group 1-B schools, Loudoun Valley and John Mosby. Loudoun Valley, last year's Northwestern League champs, fell twice to the mighty "Eagles," and John Mosby's twelve game winning streak was halted.

Coach Telek believes that this is the best baseball team that he has coached at Clarke County. He feels that the team was one union joined together with a tremendous desire and will to win. Coach Telek was pleased with the hitting of Larry Buckner, Steve Denney, Gary Long-erbeam, Danny Longerbeam, Ernie Stoneburger, Wayne Cain, and Jay Dofflemyer. He was also pleased with the pitching he received from Mike McCarty, Larry Buckner, and Mickey Tomblin. Walter Loope, Jimmy Buckner, and George Smallwood also showed fine defensive play.

GAA Sponsors 'Disneyland' Play Day

The Girls' Athletic Association at CCHS sponsored a Play Day on May 22. The purpose of the event was to make friendships through sports.

Each school participating— Fauquier, Loudoun Valley, Loudoun County, Warren County, and Clarke County—was represented by ten girls and two sponsors. The various events of the Play Day included: 60 yard dash, running broad jump, volley-ball, and relays.

The official guides for the "Disneyland" Play Day were: Brenda Wisecarver (Daisy), Sandra Strosnider (Donald Duck), Eunice Payne (Gearloose), Rachael Pierce (Goofy), and Karen Seibel (Pluto). The schedule for the day went as follows. registration, folk dancing, assembly, 1st game session, 2d game session, 3rd game session, lunch, 4th game session, 5th game session, singing and awards in gym.

Eagles Hit the Fairways

by Brown Burton

For the first time in CCHS history, the "Eagles" fielded a golf team. For their first year of competition, they played five matches under the direction of Mr. Gary Edwards. Mill-wood Country Club served as the home course for two matches, those with James Wood and Stonewall Jackson of Manassas. The team journeyed to Martinsburg for a meet with Martinsburg High, to Carper's Valley where they played James Wood, and to the Winchester Coun-try Club to play Handley.

The starting foursome for the "Eagles" were Tom Iden and Don Anger, seniors, Brown Burton, a junior, and Ronnie Sours, a fresh-man. Others on the team were: Dan-ny Lutrell, Allen Cochran, John Iden, Bobby Smalley, Scott Thomas, and Rice Levi.

The "Eagles" made a fine showing in their first year, scoring in three of their matches.

Track Runs Successfully

The Clarke County track season was climaxed Thursday, May 20, with the Clarke County Invitational Track meet. Three teams, Clarke County, Loudoun Valley, and Turner Ashby, participated. Loudoun Valley, tallied 68 points to capture the meet and was awarded the Lloyd Williams Legion Post trophy. Runner-up hon-ors went to the hosts with 45 points, and Turner Ashby finished with 29 points. Robert Larrick, a junior, was high man for the Clarke cindermen.

Three other schools withdrew their entries from the meet late Wednesday. Fort Defiance, Elkton, and Page County were unable to compete due to schedule conflicts.

Earlier on May 14, Clarke County sent three representatives to the state Group II Championships at the Uni-versity of Virginia at Charlottesville. Bringing home state honors were Steve Denney, second in the pole vault, and Robert Larrick, fifth in the broad jump. Jim Coumes also com-peted for the "Eagles" in the shot put.

This brings to a close the most successful track program in history for the "Eagles". In the words of Coach Carroll Reid, "We feel we've made tremendous strides in the last two years in track."

Girls' Broad Jump
CLASS A: Linda Denney, Mary Richards, and Gail Fenton
CLASS B: Sandra Strosnider, Eunice Payne, and Sally Potts

Boys' Broad Jump
CLASS A: Fred Tavenner, Don An-ger, and James Wade
CLASS B: Willis Seymour, Jimmy Buckner, and Darrell Deshong

Girls' Shot Put
CLASS A: Shirley Dofflemyer, Gail Rothrock, and Catherine Pres-graves
CLASS B: Elizabeth Smith, Jane Brown, and Linda Devers

Boys' Shot Put
CLASS A:
CLASS B: Randy Morrow, Steve Baker, and David Sours

Girls' 75-yard Dash
CLASS A: Shirley Dofflemyer, Joan Chapman, and Sheryl Boehm-ler
CLASS B: Nancy Edmunds, Karen Seibel, and Becky Armel

Boys' High Jump
CLASS A: Larry Buckner, Don An-ger, and Pat Thomas
CLASS B: Larry Royston, Willis Seymour, and Carl Hicks

Girls' High Jump
CLASS A: Mary Ellen Ferreebee and Gail Fenton
CLASS B: Sally Potts, Brenda Wisecarver, and Pat McClaughry

Boys' 100-yard Dash
CLASS B: David Alexander, Rich-ard Howland, and Randy Morrow

Girls' Hurdles
CLASS A: Jill Regan and Judy Sechrist
CLASS B: Karen Seibel, Becky Ar-mel, and Ann Polhamus

Boys' Low Hurdles
Wayne Cain, Larry Buckner, and Rodney Singhas

Mile Relay
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SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Margueriet Verloop

An interesting hobby of Margueriet Verloop's, a Senior Personality of this month, is horses. Margueriet is the lucky owner of "Ace".

Margueriet, besides being an honor student, is quite active in extra-curricular activities. She has served as chairman of the Junior Class Play and attended Girls' State last summer at Radford College as a representative of her Junior Class. This year Margueriet is the Senior Class secretary, social chairman of the French Club, secretary of the Beta Club, and chairman of the SCA School Improvement Committee.

Upon graduation, Margueriet plans to enroll at Madison College this fall, and to major in biology.

They Are Flown

A crystalline morning;
The mountains are green and shadowed.
The sun slants golden paths across the fragrant meadow.
A small speck floats on the wind. Lower it glides 'til softly it lands On a sheltered rock ledge.
A mother eagle,
Proud and glistening in the light—
Her snowy mantle is bathed by the gold.
Her eyes have grown cold.
No, they only seem to be;
For she knows, as they know, the time has come.
No word of warning.
No word to assure.
Out they go—shoved by a loving parent.
Young eaglets falling from love,
Falling from security and protection,
Falling to the rocky depths below.
The sun, warmed and comforting,
Is gone. Behind a dark cloud it waits.
It cannot help either.
Small specks falling,
Glistening in their descent;
Bewildered, afraid.
Now is the time.
All is gone, or all is gained.
Strength from their own being.
One shove, then another.
Another, another, another.
No avail. All is lost.
Try again. Shove, shove.
They stand still. Shove again.
Slowly it begins to happen.
Like down of a swan,
They float. Timorously, they try again.
"Courage, my child. A mother watches.
"Courage now. Strength is thine."
It is happening. It is done.
They are flown.

—Connie McClaughry



Chuck Enders

Our male Senior Personality this month is the "flying boy", Chuck Enders.

Chuck is an ardent fan of flying, and plans to get a job with one of the major airlines upon graduation of college and military obligation. He received his pilot's license in '63 and since then has flown to such places as New York, and plans to fly to Florida this summer. Other interests of Chuck's include tennis, camping, boating, classical music, and meeting people. A dislike of his is bad weather—"Keeps me on the ground."

Although Chuck has a part time job at the Tastee Freeze, he still finds time to participate in extra-curricular activities. He is canteen chairman in his Senior year and a member of Hi-Y.

Chuck plans to attend V. P. I. after graduating, and major in physics.

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our deeds,
our lives.
—Ruth McClaughry

If your name did not appear in this issue, write it here

THE CLOCK STRIKES

Her face round as her master
World,
She points her hands, threatening
Youth.
We scoff,

"Oh slave of the world, I do not fear you,
though you are merciless.
You promise deeds, kindnesses,
and fulfill them not.
You have drawn weak men, but
I will not succumb to your treachery."

Thus we laughed, sardonically,
As we mocked her shape in
a thousand ways.
Filling our lives with . . .

WHEELS—
churning, filling our minds, drawing together our circles of friendship, ever turning our eyes outward to the ways of the world.

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symbols of our domain,
tokens of our loyalties.

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which we faced,
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