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The Eyrrie

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CLARKE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

June 5, 1967

JUNIORS PARTICIPATE IN STATE GOVERNMENT

Carla Carlisle, Rachel Pierce, and Mrs. Elizabeth Glascock left Thursday afternoon, March 30, for the annual Model General Assembly held in Richmond from March 30-April 1. The MGA is a convention sponsored by the Virginia District YMCA to acquaint the young people of Virginia with their state government. Carla and Rachel, both juniors, were chosen by the Tri-Hi-Y of CCHS, a division of the YMCA, to represent their club at the three-day seminar. Mrs. Glascock, the club's advisor accompanied the girls.

The three occupied a suite of rooms on the fifth floor of the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond. (Incidentally Vice-President Humphrey's sister stayed in that suite not two weeks before.)

The meetings of MGA were held in the capitol building and nearby St. John's Episcopal Church.

Thursday night the 676 young people representing Tri-Hi-Y's and Hi-Y's all over Virginia met as senators or delegates in the rooms of the capitol that house the members of the General Assembly. Rachel, as a Representative, occupied the seat of House Speaker Blackburn Moore, a resident of Clarke County. Carla was a senator in the MGA.

Later Thursday night the committees of both houses met to discuss the 40 bills which had previously been chosen for presentation by a state committee. These bills were presented by the delegates of the Tri-Hi-Y or Hi-Y that had submitted the bill.

The MGA convened at 8:30 Friday morning. That afternoon Rachel presented the bill submitted by the CCHS Tri-Hi-Y — a bill to safeguard an individual who renders assistance to another per-

son in a state of emergency. Having been passed by the House, the bill was presented in the Senate by Carla where it was amended. The bill was returned to the House of Delegates where it was re-passed. It was passed by the Senate and signed by the student governor thus making it an official law of the MGA.

Friday night election of officers for the coming year was held at St. John's Church.

The MGA adjourned on Saturday morning, having passed 18 of the 40 bills presented.

Rachel, Carla, and Mrs. Glascock spent the afternoon shopping in Richmond and returned to Clarke County that evening.

Scientific Marvels Witnessed

Last fall, Clarke County High School students had the privilege of enjoying two science assemblies.

The General Motors Company presented the first assembly on liquid chemicals. The speakers presented numerous experiments. He showed that how, in the future, automobiles will run on a layer of air matter rather than on four tires. Out of liquid chemicals, he made batteries which caused electric lights to work and bells to ring.

The second science assembly was given by N.A.S.A. Space Program. Through the speaker, the student body learned of past experiences of American astronauts and of future plans of our space program. He demonstrated the gyroscopic action that astronauts go through in space with a gyroscope or the more commonly called bicycle wheel.

They want most of the same things as Americans; they have generally the same problems; they enjoy the same forms of entertainment; they discuss the same questions; and they read many of the same books.

Mr. Barbour returned on January 5 at Dulles Airport. While he was away, Mrs. Patricia Smith of Charles Town substituted for him.

The Editors
and Staff of
the EYRIE
Express their
Apologies for
the Delay in
Bringing You the
Second Issue
of the Paper



Carla Carlisle, Mrs. Glascock, and Rachel Pierce prepare to leave Richmond after attending Model General Assembly

More Participation Needed

by John Davis

On page one of the Clarke County Handbook there is a foreword written by the administration. In this foreword it is said that "success and happiness" can only be attained if five "attitudes" are followed. These are: "HONESTY, GOOD WORK HABITS, RESPONSIBILITY, SELF-DISCIPLINE, AND PARTICIPATION." These are all very important "attitudes." But the last one, participation, is missing at our school. We do not participate. Students, teachers, the principal, the superintendent and the schoolboard must work together for a successful school. When students are excluded from active participation in school affairs the result is that they become apathetic, or they rebel.

Many students at CCHS show signs of rebellion. Desks are defaced, halls are littered with paper, auditorium seats are scarred. Mirrors are broken in the rest rooms.

A "don't care" attitude hangs over Clarke County High.

The S.C.A. is not working effectively; the relation of students and teachers should be much better. There is an ever increasing problem in loss of school spirit. To restrain rebellious students the administration imposes more rules. What they get from harsher regulations is more hostility and more rebellion from the students.

The answer is not harsher rules, but rules that students accept because they participate in their development. This is democracy. It is our form of government. Democracy, to be effective must be practiced. It is not enough to study or government in courses. We do have elections in our school but elections are but one form of a complex society. One must participate in the making of our rules and regulations, and play a part in seeing that they are carried out effectively.

This participation was absent when the CCHS Handbook was written. It makes no difference whether one agrees or disagrees with these rules; the problem is that we, the students, had no say in the developing of these rules and regulations.

The handbook should be revised. Before its revision there should be a conference between student representatives and school officials to make plans for full student participation. When students take part in developing the rules, the administration can expect and will get full cooperation from the student body.

actors are. The seniors practiced with seven cats before they finally chose one for the Saturday performance. That cat got "stage-fright," however, and forced the seniors to replace him for the Monday matinee.

The seniors and their adult advisors seemed to feel that the matinee was not so effective as they had wanted it to be. The students seemed to enjoy it immensely. Many who saw the play said that the seniors and their behind-the-scene helpers did an almost professional job in presenting this classic of American drama.

Barbour Tours London

Mr. Barbour, one of our English teachers, left on Thursday, December 15 to arrive at the London Airport the next day at 8:00 A. M. He was fortunate enough to have stayed with a London family; this enabled them to see some of the present day London life and also to meet many people.

Mr. Christopher Curran, a former Londoner, went with Mr. Barbour. One day they traveled to Aldeborough to visit friends. Another day they drove to Dover, where they took a boat to Dunkirk, France. From there, they took a train to Paris where they stayed for two nights. After seeing the sights in Paris, they returned to London, where they spent both Christmas and New Years. While in London, they also visited Stratford-on-Avon.

In France, Mr. Curran and Mr. Barbour were on their own and found out that this was more difficult than living with a family and letting them be the guides.

They could visit merely the tourist spots since they had no contacts and no idea of where to go. The Parisians, in addition, appeared more anti-American and less friendly than the Londoners according to Mr. Barbour.

"Many people have asked me for impressions of England and the people and most of them talk in terms of differences between them and us," said Mr. Barbour. "I think the greatest single impression that I brought back is the fact that it is more important and interesting to look for similarities.

"There are differences, but for the most part, they are nominal. Fashions are different—all the girls wear mini-skirts. The English drive on the left side of the street. Economically and industrially the United States is advanced; the United States seems to have a better system of schools; but the people are essentially the same.

"The teen-agers like rock and roll and watch a good deal of tele-



The new Beta Club members await induction to the Honors Society at the Clarke County High School assembly.

Editorial

As plans for prom and play progress, teachers are swamped by pleas to cancel tests, postpone term paper dates, and turn classrooms into study halls. Those students who feel justified in asking for these concessions should take time to re-assess the values of a good high school education. They should realize that they are only cheating themselves in getting by with a bare minimum of schoolwork.

College bound students must understand that college admission requirements are becoming stricter and that how much they learn in high school, as measured by college board exams, is as important as what grades they make. Once admitted to the college of their choice they will be competing with graduates of the best high schools in the country.

Students who do not plan to continue their education after graduation must realize that the knowledge gained in high school will have to serve them the rest of their lives. What they learn will determine the jobs they get and how successful they will be in these jobs.

While extra-curricular activities serve their purpose in rounding out a student's education, they should be kept in their place of second importance to schoolwork.

They who skimp on their own education only get their study's worth.

NEW BETA MEMBERS TAPPED

The Clarke County Chapter of the National Beta Club held its annual Tapping Ceremony at an assembly in the high school auditorium on November 17. In this ceremony old club members "tap" the shoulders of qualified students with the gavel of the local Beta Club president. This tapping denotes that these students are invited to join the club as new members.

This year's Beta Club president, Cindy Wood, began the ceremony by tapping the first student. She was followed by the other old mem-

bers who, in succession, tapped the rest of the twenty-four new members.

The new members are as follows: Fred Alger, Jane Brown, Jimmy Buckner, Betty Bushong, Carol Carr, Mary Jane Click, Mattie Dev-ers, Tommy Digges, Nancy Ed-munds, Jane Gardner, Brenda Goldizen, Gladys Grace, Carol Handy, James Henderson, Rachel Pierce, Ann Polhamus, Michael Pope, Rebecca Racer, Karen Sei-bel, Elizabeth Smith, Joseph Town-ley, Emily Verloop, Francis Wat-ers, and Judy White.

The purpose of the National Beta Club is to stimulate effort, reward achievement, and to encourage and assist its members to continue their education after high school. Prospective new members are chosen on the basis of worthy character, good mentality, creditable achieve-ment, and commendable attitude.

S.C.A. STAGES DISCUSSION

The S.C.A. held a student panel discussion as program on Thurs-day, January 19. There were two representatives from each grade on the panel. Those students serv-ing were: Amos Ewing and Ricky Sponseller, ninth grade; David Emerick and Bonnie Garver, tenth grade; Mary Jane Click and Rich-ard Ramsburg, eleventh grade; Buck Zombro and John Davis, twelfth grade. Mr. Boyce, who is the S.C.A. sponsor, was modera-tor.

The topic for this panel was "How Can the Students Cooperate More in School Activities." Sever-

al students felt that the students should be represented when the faculty makes decisions. Also, the problem of chewing gum was dis-cussed. One student mentioned that several people were not aware that they had been caught chew-ing gum twice until it was too late. Also, several students men-tioned that the students were not aware of the school policy concern-ing money-making projects or the policy at school dances or club projects. The students also feel that the students should know or have a copy of the school policy.

READ THIS

Nobody bothered to enter the contest that I ran in this column in the last issue so nobody won the prizes. Just so everybody will know what they missed, I have listed the prizes below. First Prize: a one-way ticket to the charming country of Slob-ovia and an all expense paid two-week stay there at the exclusive Flea Bag Hotel. Second Prize: A 1617 Ford (that's one of the very old models). Third Prize: A dented can of used air.

Since nobody bothered to enter the contest that was in my column in the last issue, nobody won the fantastic prizes. I was greatly tempted to keep these fabulous things for myself, but I finally de-cided to let everyone have another chance. So, find the first issue of the EYRIE, read about the con-test, and write your answer to it. All answers must be in to me by February 10.

* * * * *

This is a little test to see if you really listen to your teachers. There is a list of teachers' names below and under that is a list of those teachers' favorite quotations. See if you can match the teachers to their statements. The answers are over on the last page somewhere.

(a) Mrs. Riley (b) Mr. Barbour (c) Mr. James (d) Mr. Myers (e) Mrs. Bushong (f) Mr. MacAvoy (g) Mrs. Loope (h) Mr. Gaines (i) Mrs. Bean (j) Mrs. Glascock (k) Mr. Grove (l) Mr. Hartung (m) Mrs. Orrell

1. Are you for real? 2. I'd fail my mother if she was in my class, so you know I'll fail you. 3. I hear talking in this room! 4. Think about it. 5. Let's listen up. 6. Elaborate! 7. Ohhh—isn't that cute! 8. If you wish to pass this test, it necessitates your studying. 9. Absotively posolutely. 10. Shhh! 11. This is a why course. 12. Oh—that's just Mickey Mouse! 13. Come on, gang.

* * * * *

When you're passing by Room 27, be prepared to dodge flying pennies, for this is where the Gnibblers are practicing. In case you haven't heard, Gnibbling is a new game that was introduced by Mr. MacAvoy. The equipment for this game is very simple; all you need is a coat hanger and a penny. Stretch the coathanger into a triangle and balance a penny on the handle. Then try to swing the coat hanger around on your finger without losing the penny. Then comes the tricky part—try to change direction of the swing without having the penny fly away. I understand that the world's champion Gnibbler can change direction of swing 54 times! The present champion of our school, Alois Caspar, can change direction twice. So prac-tice and maybe you will become the new Gnib-bling champion. (By the way, it is not fair to glue the penny to the handle of the coat hanger.)

The Eyrie

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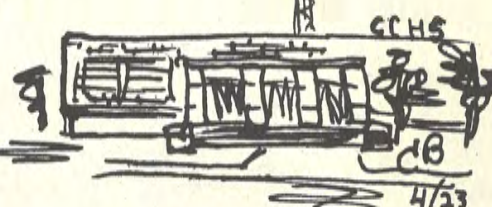
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Winning Essays Announced

"Peace Is Attainable" and "Why Is the War in Vietnam Important to Our Freedom," are the names of essays sponsored this year by the International Lions Club and the Clarke County canteen, respectively.

Debbie Ballard, winner of the local division of the Lions Club contest, received a \$100 savings bond for her essay outlining a plan for world peace. Richard Ramsburg, second-place winner, winner, was the recipient of a \$50 savings bond. Debbie's essay will next be judged in the district contest. She read her essay before a dinner given in her honor and Richard's by the Clarke County Lions Club and again at an S.C.A. assembly before the student body.

Doris Duvall won a \$25 savings bond for her entry in the contest sponsored by the Clarke County canteen. In her essay Doris expressed her feelings about the war and world affairs.

Both contests were staged to get the young people of today to think about world affairs, to learn about world government, and to start forming plans for a peaceful future.



The Clarke County High School Basketball Team.

TEAM BOASTS VICTORIES

The game of basketball is beginning to take a higher rating at Clarke County High School this year. Some of the reasons for its climb are our fine basketball coach and the hard-playing boys who make the team what it is. Let's take a look at the people who make up this year's fine team.

Ajay D. Roberts—Freshman—6'4"—Ajay was one of our J.V. football stars, playing end. His rebounding strength is one of this team's valuable assets.

John Reynolds—Sophomore—6'0"—"Punky" was the other J.V. football end this year. He also played Varsity basketball here at CCHS last year. He is a fine shot, rebounder, passer, and an overall fine basketball player.

Thomas Digges—Junior—5'11"—"Dep" played basketball last year and ran Cross Country this year to stay in shape. Dep's desire keeps him constantly practicing and this practice has paid off. Dep is a steady starter and his cooperation helps the team greatly.

James Buckner—Junior—5'10"—Jimmy has participated in many sports since he first entered high school. Football, basketball, and baseball all share an equal interest

in his sight. Jimmy's fine dribbling and shooting tend to keep his name constantly on the starting list.

Steve Galloway—Junior—5'9"—Steve is a fine ballhandler and a pretty fair shot. His good attitude and steady cooperation make him a good man to have around.

Terry Roberts—Senior—5'11"—Basketball is Terry's only sport but his hustle and his shooting accuracy make him a good ballplayer to have on your team.

Norman Harper—Senior—5'10"—Norman played Varsity football this year. Norman's expert rebounding strength and ability to go with the ball are a big help to our team.

Milton Paige—Senior—6'2"—Milton also played football, as center and linebacker. Milton's hustle and aggressiveness are a valuable asset to the team.

Joe Wilson—Senior—5'11"—In football this year, Joe started at halfback. Joe is a fine rebounder because of his great jumping ability.

Danny Longerbeam—Senior—6'0"—Danny is a fine shot who can play almost anywhere. Also a good man to have under the boards. He's sometimes known as H.P.M. (High Point Man) because of his high game averages.

These are the players that make up the great CCHS basketball team this year.

Also, without managers; no team could operate. The fine managers for this year's team are: Larry Skyles, Otis Harper, and Scott Lewis. The expert team score keeper for this team is none other than the incomparable Joe Townley (sometimes known as the Gail Sayers of CCHS).

SUE and MARY IN THEIR OWN RIGHT

There are no gentlemen in this school! I fell down and no one offered to help me. I also feel that teachers give far too much homework. Each teacher thinks he is the only one the students have to do work for. They don't give this much homework in college.

Miserable

Just last week I saw a girl fall down on the stairs and three boys and a male teacher rushed to help her. Do you think your problem might be that you don't act very ladylike toward the boys of our school?

Before you make that last statement, I would like you to talk to a graduate of CCHS who is now in college. I'm afraid you'll be forced to admit that we are not overworked. A last word of advice for those who plan to attend college, everything you learn here will make it that much easier on you in college.

This school looks terrible, especially the halls. Why doesn't somebody break down and paint the building? It doesn't matter what color; just paint it. The school also needs brighter lights in the halls. There are too many dark and romantic corners in the school.

Did you ever stop to think it takes money to paint the entire school and install a new lighting system? If the students of CCHS would take enough pride in their

school to keep it clean, then there would be no reason to paint the school so often. This school was built for the benefit of its pupils and it is their responsibility to keep the school clean. Regarding those dark romantic corners, if you feel a couple is taking advantage of these places then it is your duty to say something to the people involved or a teacher.

Freshmen are blamed for everything in this school. I know they do some of it, but they also get yelled at for things even the Seniors do. I think something should be done about this. Everything we try to do is wrong!

Yours is typical of a letter from an underclassman. I know it seems as though you are the only ones to get "yelled at" but this is not so. The Freshman class is large and even a whisper, makes a roar in assembly which seems to be your main trouble. Other classes get "theirs" too, but privately, while you are reprimanded in assembly. Don't be discouraged. We all make mistakes. All we can do is to act properly ourselves and hope others will follow the example. We, too, were Freshmen and sensitive to this, but hang on you'll soon be a tough old Senior!

Don't forget, if you have any comments on the paper, the school or anything write us. We hope you had a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. If you didn't, write us about it!

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C.C.E.A. Honor Wood

The Clarke County Education Association held a reception in honor of Mr. Robert Wood, the new superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Wood on December 2 in the cafeteria of the Clarke County High School.

Christmas music and Christmas decorations set the mood of the reception. The tables had been removed from the cafeteria and were replaced by several small clusters of sofas, chairs, and small tables. A trimmed Christmas tree stood in one corner and candles surrounded by greens lighted the windows. Screens of evergreen and poinsettias were the background for the refreshment tables. The guests were served punch and decorative Christmas cookies prepared by the staff and girls of the Intermediate and High Schools' Home Economics department.

A receiving line to greet the guests was made up of Mr. Tom Wood, president of C.C.E.A., and Mrs. Wood; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood; and Mrs. Margaret Cepelka. The more than 200 guests included representatives from local civic groups, the school board members, and the ministers of local churches.

Three First Places In 1967 Forensics

CCHS can boast three first place winners in the District 1-B Forensics Contest held at Shenandoah Conservatory on April 15. Rachel Pierce won first honors in the girls' poetry division for her reading of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The Ballad of the Harpweaver." Barry Wood, in Boys' prose division, read from Stephan Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Dan'l Webster"; Carol Handy placed first in the girls' public speaking division for her original speech on the Supreme Court's over-extension of the rights of criminals in the U.S.

These three students will compete in the state contest to be held at Charlottesville in the first week in May.

James Henderson, Clarke County's entry in the district forensics spelling placed third in that category.

Other CCHS students who competed in the district contest are Tommy Knight—boys' poetry, Debbie Ballard—girls' prose, and John Davis—boys' public speaking.

Why did the elephant have a white stripe down its back?—To camouflage itself on a highway.—Did you ever see an elephant on a highway? No? Well, that shows how well disguised they are!

Senior Personalities

Susan Smalley

A very active top 12 senior, Susan Smalley has served in many positions of responsibility during her years at CCHS. She is president of the Battletown Drama Group, vice-president of her senior class, and secretary of the Beta Club. She is also a columnist for the EYRIE, club editor for the TALON, and chairman of the senior project committee.

Susan plans to study political science at Wooster College in Ohio in the fall and hopes to become a social worker in the New York slums after graduation from college. She is interested in the effects of LSD and would like to research and experiment with these effects.

Buckeye Potts

Buckeye Potts, one of the top 12 seniors, is well known to all CCHS students as an outstanding member of the Eagles football squad. He is also an enthusiastic member of the golf team.

Buckeye serves on the senior graduation committee, was a dishwasher at the spaghetti dinner, and is a member of the Hi-Y.

He plans to attend Randolph Macon after graduation where he hopes to study medicine. After college Buckeye says he will volunteer for service and if asked to serve in Vietnam will gladly do so.

Buckeye includes in his list of interests waterskiing and girls!



The Golf team from left to right: Scott Thomas, Rice Levi, Ronnie Sours, Bobby Smalley, Allen Cochran, David Emerick, Buckeye Potts, Brad Boehmler, Mr. Edwards (coach). Although the team won one of their six matches, they scored against five of their opponents and the young club has shown much improvement over last year.



ON THE SIDELINES with

Steve Wisecarver

I recently had a chance to talk to two of the all-time great Clarke County basketball players, Dep Digges and "Milton" Paige.

Dep has had a long history of stardom in local sports events. He started out in the Dorsey Football League and then the Dorsey Basketball League, where his skill as forward eventually led him to four points within the Dorsey League scoring record. He later played touch football and basketball, in which he profited from his association with such athletes as Ernie Stoneberger, Danny Longbeam, and Ray Chapman. Later Dep went on to distinguish himself on the Berryville Elementary basketball team, the Clarke County Junior Varsity football and basketball teams. He now holds a starting position on the Varsity basketball team.

When I was able to tear Dep away from his circle of admiring cheerleaders, he gave me the following responses.

EYRIE: Do you think your experience in Dorsey League play has helped you in your fight to the top?

DEP: Yes, Steve, I feel that I owe much of my success to the training I received from the great athletes in the Dorsey League, such as Buckeye Potts and Rice Levi.

EYRIE: Who do you consider the best player on the team?

DEP: Do you mean besides me? EYRIE: Of course.

DEP: Well...Milton Paige!

EYRIE: Thank you, Dep. We'll let you get back to running your team.

As Dep bounded back to his position of leadership, up sauntered the other Eyrie Player of the Month, Ootchie "Milton" Paige. "Milton" was an outstanding athlete at Johnson-Williams High School. He lettered in football and received the highly coveted Golden Helmet Award. He distinguished himself by his outstanding defensive play at his linebacker position in his first year on the Clarke County gridiron. Recently, "Milton's" cool-headed play helped lead the CCHS bouncers to a school scoring record over the Waseham Cidermen.

EYRIE: How's your love life, "Milton"?

MILTON: (Proudly) Fine.

EYRIE: Do you think Clarke County has a promising team?

MILTON: (Spiritedly) Yes.

EYRIE: Are there players on the team whose athletic talent matches your own sterling ability?

MILTON: (Modestly) There could be.

EYRIE: Keep cool, Milton.

By special request of Terry Roberts, the Eyrie Sports Department also salutes the basketball talent of Terry Roberts.

Answers to Matching

a-3; b-1; c-2; d-6; e-9; f-12; g-7; h-4; i-10; j-11; k-5; l-13; m-8.



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