**Dean Ralph Cherry Speaks To Education Majors**

The Education majors at CVCC were honored last week by a visit from Dr. Ralph W. Cherry, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Virginia.

Dean Cherry was in Wise County for the Adult Education program, so he stayed over one day to speak to the CVCC students of OVO and to discuss with them the pursuits in their degree in education.

In his speech to the students, Dean Cherry said, "If you have what it takes: interest, ability, consideration, and desire, you can make no greater contribution to the United States than by teaching. But if you don't have these things, you should forget the whole story because you would only be doing a disservice to your nation." Continuing, he said, "We have a shortage of teachers: not a shortage of one particular kind of teacher, but good teachers everywhere that are capable of doing the job well."

"Speaking in a semi-expert fashion," stated Dean Cherry, "I would add that the interest of the student is the relationship between the University of Virginia and Clinch Valley College. Any student entering the University of Virginia will take a regular two-year course of study. After the student has received his B.A., he feels that he is still interested in teaching and will then start his professional training. This is for those people who are interested in the School of Education; therefore, if a student desires to transfer, his credits will not be lost. The purpose of this is to screen out the ones who are not capable of teaching and create a desire in those who want to be teachers."

**Shipwreck Party**

Held March 25

Being on a shipwreck would mean a lot of things: danger, people dying, but not the OVO game. The pirates and schooner test each week for a fun party could be, so they had themselves a party on Friday, March 25. The combination of the island provided an atmosphere of a school and a game or so of chums. The crew had won over the admirers themselves very much. The following week, the crew missed the best of fun and fellowship. The game was the next time the OVO crew plans a party. It is equally incredibly, there should be all and that they should be so as they are.

**Campbell Speaks For Founders Day**

Wednesday, March 18, was a red-letter day for the students at OVC—-the day we honor the 100th birthday of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the University of Virginia and the day we dedicated OVC's fine new Library.

Mr. John Stonos, OVC Librarian, was in charge of the Founder's Day program, which was held in the Lounge where the OVC Choral Society directed by Mrs. H. B. Davenport made a presentation before the student body.

The program was concluded by a special treat.

Joseph C. Smiddy, Director of OVC, presided over the Founder's Day program.

**FORUM DEAN SPEAKS**

Dean of the School of Education, OVC, brought greetings from Dr. Frank O. Glaze, president of the University of Virginia.

Kenneth H. Simmons, Supervisor of Institutional Service, of Education, was the speaker for the occasion.

His message centered around what he considers to be the test of education today:

1. The need for a continual shortage of money for teachers and building.

2. Increasing number of students.

3. Congressional aid to education.

4. Increased enrollment in enroll.

5. Persistent increase in delinquency and crime among youth.

6. The nation's conscience stirred by Russian actions.

7. Education of the gifted.

8. Greater use of TV.

9. Residues on science and mathematics.

10. Regressions in education.

**SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN**

A special surprise was furnished by Mr. C. L. Chiral who presented the college with a gift of $25, representing half of the expenses. Mr. Smiddy also told of Dr. Campbell's other achievements. Mr. Smiddy introduced Dr. Campbell to the students of Education by telling about Dr. Campbell preaching in a West Horton Church to pay for a dance that they had the night before. It just happened that they needed exactly $25 to pay expenses and $20 was the amount that Dr. church was paying for a musician, so Dr. Campbell agreed to speak. Mr. Smiddy also told of Dr. Campbell's other achievements. Mr. Campbell was the head of the Department of Education at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland. He is the Super of Institutional Service and Teacher Training for the State Department of Education. As a Supervisor of Teachers Training, Dr. Campbell visits colleges upon request. The following schools come under the supervision of Dr. Campbell:

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Fashions
How Does She Really Think? 77
A lady has a triple problem in choosing her wardrobe. She must protect her modesty; she must have decoration; she must be well dressed. In choosing her wardrobe, she must be a non-conformist. Never will she be a fashion "ape." This doesn't mean she must be an antiquarian, one who never changes anything. For a year she may wear the same style, but then she must choose styles which are becoming to her, individually. This must please herself. She is able to please others. In order to achieve this, she must be willing to experiment with new colors and styles. Unconsciously, she will pick those which look well on her and reflect her inner personality.

However, we must take warning! Not every lady is well dressed. There are all those with clothing that produce fads. For that reason, we, as amateurs, cannot hope to analyze people by their attire. We must accept or reject them as we view them, without analysis. Our task is to analyze ourselves.

Notes By M. W.
Myrna Williams
With Spring just around the corner, feminine thoughts turn to new spring clothes. Some ask, "What kind of shoes should I buy?" However, a good-looking shoe and it's all right, unless the shoe is long and it's a good-looking shoe. There are several already on the market. Some are simple. Shorties remain favorite. There are several already on the market. Some are simple. They go well with all the colors of spring clothing.

One of the most important bits of fashion news this spring is the announcement of the new colors of spring cottons. There are enough in the display, that there were a number of complaints. Many others need it, let's give it. Remember, you don't want your college to be a fashion "ape." This doesn't mean that students would be interested enough in the display, that they would make some attempts to see the comet. He said also, that there were a number of people, students, and faculty alike, who enjoyed observing the March 12 total eclipse of the moon after learning about it through a previous display of bits in the Library cage.

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but also nearer to the sun than ever though it was bright enough to see if the sky were clear, it was in the same region of the sky as the sun. Therefore, it was but a small glint. About April 28, the comet moved in its orbit brought it past the earth, nearly over the north pole, so that it is now in the sky on the opposite side of the earth from the sun and may be readily seen.

At the time of this writing, reports are not completely enough to predict that the comet will definitely bright enough to see really with the naked eye. Its maximum brightness should occur about April 27 when it will be closest (about 17 million miles) to the earth. It will then be in the constellation of Cepheus, which is at this time of year, between the North-

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sea to be used in any way the college wishes in behalf of a de­

serving student.
Following the program a re­
ception for students and students was held in the lounge. The Women's Club acted as special honoraries for the feature of the program.
Many competent judges heard the fine programs of our student body. You who didn't stay truly missed an en­
terable afternoon's program.

The students would like to see more gatherings of friends of the college and students. We felt we gained something by attend­
ing this fine program.

What Others Say
Mr. Editor: I address you, Mr. Editor, in hopes of reaching the entire faculty and student body. It is my plea that all of us join to­gether to fight three ever pres­
tent enemies—accident, sickness, and death. These three enemies bring unhappiness to many people in our surrounding com­

munities every day. Injuries may be prevented with our help. We can share in alleviating the threat that each brings by enrolling in

the Norton Community Blood disaster program. Blood is the essence of life. We have it, others need it, let's give it. Re­

member the lives we save may very well be our own.

Sincerely,
Juanita Burrow

Club Hearls Speaker
The Newman Club of C. V. C. is now guided by Father John Geissleiner. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

The purpose of the Newman Club is to help the Catholic student to know and to be able to explain their faith more fully. The main topic which will be discussed this semester are: "Church and State Relationship in View of the Chance for a Catholic President," and "The Catholic Church and Birth Con­

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