In the 1960 election here at Clinch Valley, candidates for the Presidency of the Student Body were Ronald Moore, Becky Wells, Lamar Bolling, and W. Reynolds. "Moore and Reynolds were winners."

Candidate for the Presidency of the Student Body were Barbara Young and Frances Mayuro in the run-off election. Moore and Reynolds became our new president for the year of 1960-1961.

Candidates for the Vice President of the Student Body were Barbara Young and Frances Mayuro. The winner was Frank Mayuro.

Secretary - treasurer of the Student Body will be Donna Andes. Candidates for the Student Body Representatives were Larry Hill, Bob Melendez, and W. Blevins. Larry Hill and Bob Jenkins were winners.

Candidates for the Offices of the Department of Business were Claudia 6. Anderson, Marion Johnson, and Paul Marcum. There was a tie between Johnson and Marcum and Paul Marcum. In the runoff election, Paul Marcum was winner.

Candidates for the Office of the Department of Business of the School of Business were Wanda Steffey and Wanda Snugger. Wanda Steffey was the winner.

Candidates for the Presidency of the School of Arts and Sciences were Claudia B. Anderson, Marion Johnson, and Paul Marcum. The winner was the tie between Johnson and Marcum and Paul Marcum. In the runoff election, Paul Marcum was winner.

Candidates for the Office of the School of Business were Wanda Steffey and Wanda Snugger. Wanda Steffey was the winner.

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A Farcical Election

The recent election staged by the Arts and Sciences School at Clinch Valley College was a farcical election.

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In the eyes that will make me proud of my association with the university, and I warn any representative of the university who has any representative of the college who is a member of the student body is wasting away for lack of constitutional and patriotic support of the student body.

Students in South Korea and Turkey are willing to die for a belief in the principles of a democracy that we flaunt.

We are not well made that a practical joke was played on many by a few.

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Such projects stimulate a number of students to build equipment, such as projectors, motors, and radios for the entire county. As a hobby equipment, such as projectors, and students repair the school board's motors for the boiler. The cosmetology laboratory, which has won prizes at the Virginia Industrial Education Council, exhibits work at the Virginia Industrial Education Council. The local technical school initiated the idea of exhibiting beauty styling at the Industrial Education Council. In the nursing department, staffed by three instructors, Miss Goldie Turner, Miss Vian Gilligant, and Miss Eleanor Hook, the students are given practical training in the problems they will encounter. Here, effort is made to secure for them practical experience in anything from a plastic mold with which they can make artificial organs of the body, to parts of the human body. In working at the machine shop, Joe Kidder, who, like some of his former students, can get out to forestry to look after big plots. He has equipment to work with that costs $29,000.00. On exhibit were beautiful articles made from trunks and washboard staves that have won prizes at the Virginia Industrial Education Council.

Markedly well equipped place, for the training of all the beauty concern—hair styling, manicuring, permanent waving, and makeup. The students work with the latest equipment under conditions practically as ideal as possible. Under Mrs. Woolridge's registration, they will work with a new wave machine, a machine which is a great aid in teaching. One of the areas which are decorated is the nail shop on the manicure which won first prize in the annual spring meeting of the Virginia Industrial Education Council. The local technical school initiated the idea of exhibiting beauty styling at the Industrial Education Council. In the nursing department, staffed by three instructors, Miss Goldie Turner, Miss Vian Gilligant, and Miss Eleanor Hook, the students are given practical training in the problems they will encounter. Here, effort is made to secure for them practical experience in anything from a plastic mold with which they can make artificial organs of the body, to parts of the human body. In working at the machine shop, Joe Kidder, who, like some of his former students, can get out to forestry to look after big plots. He has equipment to work with that costs $29,000.00. On exhibit were beautiful articles made from trunks and washboard staves that have won prizes at the Virginia Industrial Education Council.

The body and fender shop, unaided by interested students, are taught the mechanics of building trades, welding techniques, and maintenance of blueprints. The articles on display include a coffee set, which won first award in 1960 at the Council of Virginia Educational Clubs. Outstanding Award was won in 1964 first place in 70, 54 and 56 with done work. Another building contains combination welding, which includes arc-welding, butt-welding, and submerged-arc welding. John Hodges and Cecil Hall are in charge of these classes. Donovan, who is a student who has won many awards at the Virginia Industrial Education Council. The local technical school initiated the idea of exhibiting beauty styling at the Industrial Education Council. In the nursing department, staffed by three instructors, Miss Goldie Turner, Miss Vian Gilligant, and Miss Eleanor Hook, the students are given practical training in the problems they will encounter. Here, effort is made to secure for them practical experience in anything from a plastic mold with which they can make artificial organs of the body, to parts of the human body. In working at the machine shop, Joe Kidder, who, like some of his former students, can get out to forestry to look after big plots. He has equipment to work with that costs $29,000.00. On exhibit were beautiful articles made from trunks and washboard staves that have won prizes at the Virginia Industrial Education Council.

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