Bag Piping at the Highland Games. Grandfather Mountain is in the background. – Additional pictures of Highland Games and Caber Tossing on page 4.

Highland Caber "Tossin" CVC's Wheeler and Hash to Participate

Anyone for "tossin" the caber? For those who don't know what a caber is, permit us to explain. A caber is a log weighing approximately 100 pounds, about 16 feet long. The game of "tossing" the caber was originally an old Scottish game. It originated in Scotland when Scottish lumbermen would toss a log across a stream in order to get it to the other side. In the game, the athlete stands the log in a vertical position on its small end and somehow manages to pick the log up, balanced vertically in the palms of his hands. When the caber is picked up and properly balanced the athlete takes several running steps, stops, with his feet firmly planted and gives a mighty heave in an attempt to turn the caber end over end. The contest is to see who can toss it the farthest. The judge simply measures from the end of the athlete's toe to the far end of the caber, with a tape measure.

Clinch Valley College has its own caber tossers. Mr. K. B. Wheeler, phys. ed. director of C.V.C., has been tossing the caber for several years and has introduced into the C.V.C. intermurial sports. At the Scottish Highland Games, at Grandfather Mountain North Carolina, in 1960, Mr. Wheeler made a record caber toss, for those games, of 37 feet 10 1/2 inches, to win first place. In 1961, Ballard Hash, Jr., who was a C.V.C. student and student caber tosser of Mr. Wheeler, captured first place with a toss of 37 feet 6 1/2 inches.

For 1962, the annual Scottish Highland Games will again be held at Grandfather Mountain, near Linville, North Carolina. The date for the games is July 14th. Several C.V.C. faculty members will go to the games and cheer for Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Hash.

Besides caber tossing, there will be other events such as Highland Archery, wrestling, and general track events.

In the Scottish tradition there will also be a contest in bag piping, and the dancing of the highland fling.
Why I am in College (26 Years Later)

Mrs. Ruble S. Bolling

Two years ago I had no thought of furthering my education, but a friend encouraged me to enroll in an extension course from Clinch Valley College.

I enrolled and enjoyed the course. This spring I enrolled in another, and found it very stimulating. The desire to learn kept growing, and I decided I would get a year or two of college credits by correspondence and extension work.

However, in April, I challenged to talk to a teacher who suggested I come to the summer session at Clinch Valley College. My first reaction was, "Why is that the most impossible suggestion I ever heard? I have a husband, three sons under school age, a home, and a garden to care for, besides driving 40 miles of college from the home." But what happened? That suggestion kept bouncing around in my head, and before many days passed I found myself thinking of ways I could manage to come to college this summer.

I taught school three years before marriage, and the past two years I have done some substitute teaching. I think the biggest reason I am back in college is that I have discovered how much I need to restart the learning process. There are so many things to be learned, and I feel that I would like to try to catch up on some of them. Then, also, as a substitute teacher must have awakened that teaching spirit which I thought had died.

Is the Desire to Learn Contagious?

Mrs. Clara F. Sutherland

Although it seems funny to us, the question, "Where is Clinch Valley College?" is not funny to a person who is visiting this section of the state and who wants to see the advances that the people in this area have made. Many a visitor would visit the campus if he knew that one existed. The location of the school is known to people in this county and the surrounding counties, but few people in other states or in the eastern part of our state actually know the exact location. There are many people who are from out of state and who would spend a half an hour or an hour looking for it and talking to students and school officials. These people travel the Wise county roads and do not know that college does exist. The only sign there is is near the post in Wise County.

W. Lester Wilson, W. Lester Wilson - Faculty Advisor

Ballard Hash, Mary Crowder, Joseph D. Flannery; Mrs. Clara F. Sutherland, Mrs. Ruble Bolling
Grade A Man vs. Grade A Woman

The speech class recently became entangled in a battle of the sexes. A speech, given by a lady in the class, on the "Grade A Man" touched off a series of other speeches by the badly outnumbered men on their views of marriage and the "Grade A Woman". The only conclusion that could be reached was that man and woman must have each other. A woman had the last word by saying, "I like bachelors. I married one".

HELP WANTED!!

Students are urged to contribute articles for the summer series of the Highland Calivier. There will be at least one more issue and all contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Articles for publication should be given to Mary Crowder, Ballard Hash or Bardy Wolfe. All of these people have been known to frequent the Snack Bar between classes and should not be difficult to find.

CVC Summer Staff

The staff for the 1962 Summer Session at Clinch Valley College includes:

- Dr. Thomas T. Hamilton
- Mr. Judd W. Lewis
- Dr. Daniel Edgar Richardson
- Mr. Joseph Charles Smiddy
- Mr. WilUam Lester Wilson
- Mrs. Helen Lewis
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- Mr. K. B. Wheeler
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Danny Long, A Clinch Valley College student, is again at Camp Arrow Head, in North Carolina. His Indian title there is "Squanto".

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