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The Freshmen Give Opinions
When the new students coming to C. V. C. from various sections of the country, it is always very interesting to find out what they think about their first opinions are. Several of the freshmen have been given the opportunity to give their opinions.

Listed below are some of their opinions:

Joseph A.: It's the best college I have ever been to. The meals are excellent. My grandmother's home-cooking can't beat it.

Ivy C.: I think it's fine.

Gary M.: I think it's a very nice place.

Don T.: I like the atmosphere and the weather.

Terri L.: It's a lot different from high school.

George R.: It's a real nice school.

Freshmen Receive Orientation Program
This year's freshmen class took part in the annual orientation program which was designed to acquaint the new students with colloge obligations, and academic procedure.

Mr. Smiddy, director of the college, spoke to the group on the responsibilities and challenges involved in college as he welcomed the beginning students with a speech in the Jefferson Lounge. He concluded his remarks with the introduction of several members of the faculty.

After the speech and division of the group, the students were off to various phases of the orientation program.

One phase included slides on the history of Cling Valley College. Mr. Gibson gave background to each slide as the class observed the progress made by the college in its eleven-year existence.

Social and academic obligations were discussed in order to present knowledge and attitudes necessary to the college student.

Mr. Wagar, the new librarian, conducted a tour of the library. During the tour, he commented upon the general use of the library and the materials available.

The foreign travel program was another phase of the orientation. Barry Willard showed slides of the movies he had while abroad. Barry was associated with the foreign travel program and spent the summer in Germany.

We Have A Flag Pole
After several of the Cling Valley student body members returned this fall and found a welcome addition to the new flag pole.

Soph's Win Over freshmen
It was Monday, Sept. 22, 1964, that the first post bell game was recorded as a victory for the Sophomores in the annual Sophomore-Freshman post bell game.

There was a good turn out of players in the game with 33 players for the Sophomores and 18 for the Freshmen. The Sophomores scored the first goal easily in the first period. By the Freshmen bounced back with 2 goals putting them ahead 3-1. The Sophomores scored again in the second period tying the score at 3-2. The half ended that way.

The third quarter was the last but the Freshmen when they scored their third and final goal. The Sophomores came back with 2 goals to tie the score at 3 all by the end of the third period.

The fourth period was played by 4 Soph players due to the fact that several freshmen players had been injured. Even with players, the Sophomores scored 2 goals in the final period to win the game by a score of 5-3.

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Progress Is Being Made
The construction of Cling Valley's new Interdisciplinary Education Building is progressing at a very steady pace. With the completion of this building, a broader curriculum in the future can be offered. This building will bring about new learning fields, more standards, and most efficient equipment that is necessary.

We feel that the addition of this educational structure and engineering building is a big and important step in the development of Cling Valley College. The building will provide the students with an increase in the enrollment at CVC.

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Mr. Jacob attended Appalachian State College before going to North Carolina State University. He has taught five years at the Warren Wilson College in Swansea, Massachusetts. He is very fond of classical music, and he also enjoys reading. In the sports field, he enjoys swimming and trends.

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Mr. John Smith, our new English professor, came from Columbus, Ohio. He attended Ohio State University, and graduated with a B. A. in English in 1936. He received his M. A. in English from the University of South Carolina.

He and his lovely wife find Cling Valley very pleasing. "We find more interesting things everyday." He is also impressed with the students. "They seem to be reasonably serious about their studies without being too much so." Mr. John's wife is originally from Boise, Alabama. He attended Sewanee College in Sewanee, Tennessee and also attended the University of Pennsylvania. He has also taught at the University of Minnesota, University of North Carolina, and Tulane University. Mr. Webb is married and has a son.

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Student Government Speaks

The Student Council officers for the 1964-65 school year are Gary Maye, Vice-President; Charles Edwards, Secretary; and Jackie Thompson, Treasurer. In addition, the Sophomore Representatives, Bobby Hobbs and Victoria Gates, were elected to represent the Sophomore class.

Our main objective during Retreat was to plan the Freshman Orientation Program. We felt that this program should encourage and transmit this spirit by providing appropriate movies, concerts, and plays for the student body consisting of freshmen and upperclassmen. We believe that the students should be shown what the world of college is like and what they can expect to find there. We also feel that the leaders to improve the campus should encourage and transmit this spirit by providing appropriate movies, concerts, and plays for the student body consisting of freshmen and upperclassmen. We believe that the students should be shown what the world of college is like and what they can expect to find there. We also feel that the leaders to improve the campus environment and to create a sense of community among the students. We believe that the leaders to improve the campus environment and to create a sense of community among the students. We believe that the leaders to improve the campus environment and to create a sense of community among the students. We believe that the leaders to improve the campus environment and to create a sense of community among the students.

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For value only as they see.

The exhilt's pile of trash it calls a dust heap.

The noise, the rustling, the echoing time;

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The eyes in search of pattern sublime.

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It's been heard that Paul Davis plans to be a boxer. Who was in the Mustang with Mike P. Saturday night? Dede Lester did you have fun at the football game last week? Ask James Hurt if you don't believe it is best to quit while you are still ahead. Brenda S., what's the big attraction at V.P.I.? Rick T. which hurts most a broken heart or a broken jaw? All indications say that Carolyn A. and Pete M. are planning a June wedding. Say, kids is it true? Could it be that Loretta G. and Ivy C. have something to do with Cousy B. and Dana T. spending so much time at the girls' dorm? Brenda V. is it true that you've been seen riding in an airplane? Who's this that Danny H. ran into at the ball game? I hear that Big E. and Goose have started an organization at Riner House. We hear that it's getting so cold in Baker House that Paris L. sleeps with cats to keep him warm. Boys with brown eyes are "marked", eh Mosolgo? Dede Lester did you have fun at the football game last week? Kitty F. and Rusty F. seem to be hitting it off just fine. When did Martha Miller become a ten o'clock scholar? Not everyone can boast of losing his teeth in the Mediterranean, but Ernest Bryant does some unusual things. It seems to me that you live on a farm and all the girls in the dorm are invited down to visit you. I hear that Big E. and Goose have started an organization at Riner House. We hear that it's getting so cold in Baker House that Paris L. sleeps with cats to keep him warm. You and your friends seem to have a great weekend. Could it be that you were happy to see that "football hero" of yours. Jennifer K. and Polo A. sure do make an attractive couple. Say, Dennis, Pat, and Mike, what exactly did you do to Sanmie L. and Betty L. to cause such an uproar at the girls' dorm? Can anyone help "Debbie" choose between his two true loves? "Big George" digs lassies with glasses. "Little Joe Allen" envies Mosolgo's brown eyes. Polly F. tells us why you go home every weekend. Is there someone special? Janey S. seems to have a great interest in V.P.I. Wonder why! It seems that the boys of Tate House are constantly getting calls from "older women." Who has set up residence in the bathroom at Riner House? "The Animals" seem to be majoring in Biology. Did Rick T. really get lost on the way to the lake? Have we heard that Danny R. changed brands of cigarettes every 10 minutes? Eddie P. who's that handsome guy from Garden that you've fallen for? Roger and Danny S. don't give a girl a chance. Are you going to do anything about it? Jerry L. has finally taken up the art of horse riding for a hobby - or is it just a hobby? Jerry L. has finally taken up the art of horse riding for a hobby - or is it just a hobby? Room 2 is a "squirter" compared to Room 1 in C.H. Roger and Danny S. don't give a girl a chance. What are you gonna do when there's two of them? What REALLY happened to the three pillows? Does anyone know why Truman goes to Grundy every weekend? Do you notice that Johnny C. always feels good on the Monday following the weekend he goes home. Why is this so, Johnny? Good ole fashioned pickin' and singin' has been drowning out the Kingston 3, and untuned Congos have been answering. Wonder where all those handsome Crockett Hall boys spend their time? They never seem to wander to the girls' dorm. Maggie B. and Nancy H. sure seem to spend a lot of time on the phone! Those Castlewood guys just won't let them alone. "The Animals" seem to be majoring in Biology. Did Rick T. really get lost on the way to the lake? Have we heard that Danny R. changed brands of cigarettes every 10 minutes? Eddie P. who's that handsome guy from Garden that you've fallen for? One hazard of C.H. is Cousey and his show hounds. Miller seems to have a steady girl -- in Fredericksburg, Radford, and Emory. True love, eh! (over)
Fashion News

Well, it's practically autumn again, and even though it isn't quite Fall weather yet, you can already see the Fall colors in the local stores. There are light coats, sweaters, dresses, and other clothing items that are influenced by the colors of the season. This is a great opportunity to find some new clothing and accessories that will help you transition into the cooler weather.

Radio CVC Needs Help

Radio CVC, the radio station of Clinch Valley College, is not dead but sleeping. The only thing needed to wake it up is a group of volunteers.

We already have the equipment, the personnel, the technical know-how to start it, the necessary money or financial aid, and, just one more thing needed is an organization. We need a manager, a secretary, disc jockeys, and many other people.

The radio station operates under Part 15 of the FCC Regulations, which limits it to an antenna not longer than five feet. The station transmits no advertising and has no live programs. Everything is either recorded or taped.

The purpose of Radio CVC is to provide music, entertainment, and information to the students, faculty, and staff of Clinch Valley College and Bath and Baker Houses.

The station at present does not offer much in the way of entertainment or information. It must be stated that the station is open to anyone who wishes to work on it.

News From Girls Dorm

The girls of Martha Randolph Hall enjoyed the visit of Liz and Brian Blodoe to serve as vice-presidents of Delta Gamma Sorority for the coming year. Include Claudiia Cloud, president; and Polly Fleming, secretary.

There are thirty-five girls living in Martha Randolph Hall. This number is almost the same for this term. Eleven of these are sophomores and twenty-six are freshmen. The girls especially welcome Deede Lister and Kitty Fish from Florida.

There was a special air of excitement in the dorm on Thursday night when everyone welcomed the Nice French teacher, Miss Goiner. We were grateful for her help and advice. This year, of course, was her last, and we hope she will come back.

A home tyrannical with achievement, real or imaginary.

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CVC YR'S MEET

A relatively new club on campus, the Youth in Christ, held its first meeting yesterday morning. It is a club for young people who are interested in Christian activities, and it is open to anyone who wishes to join.

The meeting was held in Room 209, and the discussion centered around the importance of prayer and worship. The club plans to meet every week, and the first meeting was a success.

FACULTY

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visiting other countries and seeing how the people of these countries live. She is very fond of sailing and traveling.

Miss Goiner is now residing in an apartment at 460 Riverfront. Everyone is very fond of her, and she has such a marvellous personality that she is always in demand.

The husband's hatred: tactic fatigue; the tycoon's, shifted fatigue.

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Back Home With Money In Their Pockets

Six students from Clinch Valley College at Wise spent the summer working in a wide variety of jobs in Europe. They told their experiences, learned foreign languages, met, and to the surprise of the college, brought some of Europe's money back home with them. They are (from left) Hubert Sills, Larry Baker, Sandra Duf, Nancy Willard, David Smith, and Ernest (cq) Bryant. Their net earnings totaled $33.

"I brought $150 back and I kept the $100 I took over with me," Smith said.

He worked in a ceramic tile factory in Metlach, in the Saarland, West Germany. He set cutters of tiles onto a conveyor belt all day, and lived during off hours with the family of the company cafeteria in Metlach.

The only girl in the group, Sandra Duf, 26, of Norton, worked at the dining room supervisor in a health recent hotel at Bad Wildungen in West Germany. She took $110 over with her, and brought back $150, despite spending a couple of weeks touring Germany, France, Switzerland, and Italy with a girlfriend. She's now a junior at Mary Washington College.

Larry Willard, 18, of Norton worked at a hospital orderly in a Frankfurt, West Germany, hospital recovery room. He brought $155 back, which was $5 more than he took with him.

Perhaps the busiest summer was spent by Larry Baker, 18, of Wise, who actually spent $25 more than he earned in the nearly three months he was in France, earning him the title of "spendthrift."

Baker was the "migrant worker" of the group; he started the summer on a small French farm at Marace, near Geneva, Switzerland, helping with the wheat harvest and tending cows. Then he picked peaches at Valence, in southern France. The peach season over, Baker moved to Antwerp on the French Rivers. There he got a job in a glass factory as an apprentice glazier in a 8 1/2-inch small drinking glasses.

"But when I was off," Baker said, smiling at the rememberence, "I went swimming in the Meditterranean."

Six students from Clinch Valley College at Wise are back in school after a summer spent in Europe—and they are perhaps the only European travelers this year who brought back more money than they spent.

The students, all from Wise county, took an unusual, to say the least, way to help upgrade economically depressed Appalachia.

In addition to a vastly better knowledge of a foreign language and of foreign customs, the four students who had paying jobs returned with a net total of $33 more than they took with them. They earned this by working in France and Germany—some for 50 and 80 hours a week as a hospital orderly, ceramic factory laborer, dining room supervisor, and, in the case of one student, as a glazier.

This is besides paying their own expenses in Europe from June 10 to Aug. 28, and beside extensive excursions they took on weekends and between jobs over almost the entire face of western Europe.

The Clinch Valley students probably would have made more money except that two of them—Ernest (cq) Bryant, 19, of Pound, and Hubert M. Sills, 21, of Wise—helped Spanish archaeologists excavate the site of the ancient Greek and Roman city of Ampere in Catalonia.

They received only their room (tents) and board for their hard work. But, being in a camp far outside the tourist areas, they contributed almost nothing to the American exchange deficit.

This summer-in-Europe program was thought up by Prof. Brian Winstead, who teaches all three of the modern languages offered at Clinch Valley, a two-year branch of the University. Private donors provided travel funds for tour of the six. The other two used borrowed or family funds for transportation.

"I thought jobs would permit the students to get to western Europe when they otherwise might not have had the opportunity, and would, by putting them into constant contact with Europeans, greatly improve their mastery of the language. But no one had any idea they'd actually bring back any money."

The biggest entrepreneur among the students—four of them area of coal miners—was David Smith, 26, of St. Paul, who is now at Stanford University on a full scholarship program. After two years at Clinch Valley, he was named to Stanford's highly selective three-year master's degree program, all expenses paid.

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Members of the faculty who attended were: Director Snideley, Dean Hamilton, Dean Newman, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Smith, Mr. Wells, Mr. Green, Mr. Smith, Mr. Hewett, Mr. Billard, Mr. Dine and Professor Harden.

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