CVC Circk K Wins Honors

CVC To Participate in Two Tournaments

Five CVC girls will participate in the Va. Intercollegiate Women's and Men's Invitational Tournament held April 24 in Bristol. The tournament, now in its second year, is designed to encourage more competitive participation by women through the establishment of a women's division. The tournament consists of four events: debate, public speaking, forensics and debate, and the women's division will be composed of the highest ranking women from each college. The tournament is sponsored by the Virginia Intercollegiate Women's and Men's Invitational Tournament Committee and is open to all colleges in Virginia.

CVC Cotillion Club Plans

As present the Cotillion Club is planning two dances for the remainder of this school year. The first dance will be held April 16, 1965, at 8:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Lounge. The theme for this dance will be "My Heart Belongs to Me." The program will include music, dancing, a fashion show, and a silent auction. The second dance will be held May 6, 1965, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Lounge. The theme for this dance will be "Carnival." The program will include music, dancing, a fashion show, and a costume contest.

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Dr. Russell Plans
Dr. Charles H. Russell, Associate Professor of Education and Counselor at Clifton Valley College, will leave on Saturday, April 18, to attend the annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, which will be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 15-18. Dr. Russell will meet with Commissioner Twelve of the APCA and will attend the Executive Council meeting. The Commission, which Dr. Russell serves as chairman, is concerned with professional preparation of college personnel workers.

Sunday afternoon, April 11, Dr. Russell will meet with the Executive Council of the Southern College Personnel Association, Dr. Russell will be the Executive Council of that organization's 1954 Program Chairman for the SPCA Convention to be held in Atlanta in November. During the week in Minneapolis, Dr. Russell will attend two conferences of two programs—"A Forward Look in Guidance," held by the National Research Council on Student Activities, Administration, and Counseling, and "Guidance and Counseling Dimension in the Preparation of Student Personnel Workers."

The annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association will be attended by several thousand student personnel workers from all fifty states and some foreign countries.

Mr. Addington Spoke
On Thursday, March 18, Mr. Luther Addington, former principal of F.J. Taylor High School, delivered his Sociology 4 class on the history of religion in the American society. Well known as a local historian, Mr. Addington has studied the denominations of the denomination of this area, he described the various sects, the denominations and sects, tracing their origin and showing how different in belief had encouraged them to split forming a new denomination or sect. His lecture was very helpful in relating the history of this area and its effect on the people.

WEATHER
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Bring on the people.

Dr. Sommerville Lectures
On Thursday, March 18, Dr. Sommerville, Professor of Mathematics at King College, gave a lecture on "The Nature of Mathematics." His lecture was titled "The Initial Intimations of Elementary Mathematics."

Dr. Sommerville stated that people have certain symbols for the sake of the symbols which can show the nature of mathematics than its applications.

In explaining the nature of mathematics, Dr. Sommerville said that most must start with a set of non-technical vocabulary with which to express those symbols. Secondly, he said that mathematics must accept a statement as being true as being false. These form the rules for mathematics which makes it possible for 2 plus 2 to mean the same thing as 4. Although the rules that all theories of mathematics depend on assumptions and agreements, Dr. Sommerville was quick to point out that there is a limit to these assumptions and agreements. He pointed out that the new rules must follow logically the former rules.

With this for a background in the nature of mathematics, Dr. Sommerville spoke on how the theory of simplification is important to everyone and that it must be taught in high school and in college. He stated that it is not only important for its utility but for its need for a technical vocabulary. Then in his lecture Dr. Sommerville emphasized that mathematics is impossible to cut them down to size. It is almost impossible to cut them down to size. In "A Short History of Mathematics," the poet expressed the value of this theory as worthy of the labors. In "A Short History of Mathematics," the poet expressed the value of this theory as worthy of the labors.

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On this high hill in a year's turn-
ring, bringing out all of the sense of
truth recognized. He expressed
his own views on the subject of
John Duns in his metaphysical images
and in the popular song, "The
Three Rings Through the Street.
In "The Force that Through the
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spoke of the force that pervades
the whole of creation. "Many
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of the Welsh. "Many Lights Where No Sun Shines" pres-
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One of Dylen Thomas' most ef-
fective figures is a greeting from
a poetic interest for a study of
Vashon, Vashon, and Vashon. Thomas
spoke of the weather's "turning a-
round," to mark the transition from
childhood, and of time "turning
"The poem in which he uses these
images is so beautiful, one is
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And now ever and air the blue
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Strengthened again a wonder of sun
with apples and red currants
And I saw in the turning so clearly
through the legends of the green
that his tears burned my cheeks
But one soul with sea and
drew and staggred in the ways.
And nothing I cared, at my sky blue!

As he marvelled his birthday away,
before he understood this place
before and after the weather turned around-
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