New Professors Added To English Department

Mr. Rhonda Johnson is one of the new additions to the English department at C.V.C. this year. Mr. Johnson received his A.B. from Duke, and his M.A.T. in English, from TCU. He has previously taught English in Arlington, Va. He finds the classes very agreeable and appreciates the personal interest of the students. Mr. Johnson and his wife are now residing in Wise.

Mrs. Lois Lowry is the other new addition to C.V.C.'s English department. She received her A.B. in English from Lenore Bayne College in Hickory, North Carolina, and her M.A. in English Education from the University of Virginia. Mrs. Lowry was previously employed by the Tannell School of Public Health. Mrs. Lowry is very happy with the area, C.V.C., and her students. Mrs. Lowry is now residing in Norton.

The Weather

Perhaps you think that the past spring and summer weather was short-lived, however, with a trace or more of snow being recorded on seven of the first ten days of April. Then in May the local weather bureau was established by the Weather Bureau. In cooperation with T.W.B., the Weather Station was established by the Weather Bureau. In cooperation with T.W.B., Mrs. Lois Lowry was established by the Weather Bureau. In cooperation with T.W.B., Mrs. Lois Lowry was established by the Weather Bureau.

Holly Ball

A Holly Ball queen will be chosen by the student body from candidates presented by the Cotillion Club. All interested are invited. Host jobs are given on a first come first served basis. Applications are accepted throughout the semester. Host jobs are given on a first come first served basis.

Summer Jobs in Europe

ATTENTION to all students who want to go to Europe. The placement department of the American Student Information Service announces that an interesting selection of jobs in Europe is available to college students who apply now. Most jobs are held requiring some experience or foreign language ability. Applications are accepted throughout the semester. Job applications and detailed descriptions of locations, wages, working hours, etc. (including many photographs of American college life on the job in Europe) are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by writing directly to the American Student Information Service, Avenue of the Americas, New York, 22, N.Y. The booklet is illustrated for college students and contains all the information needed for the search for work and for living in a foreign country.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans held a meeting Tuesday, November 3. The meeting was conducted by the president, Larry Mullins, Plans for the trip to Natural Bridge were discussed. All students who are interested are invited to attend the next meeting of the club.

B.S.U.

Twelve students from Clinch Valley College's B.S.U. went to Lynchburg, Virginia, during the weekend of October 28. Rita Sargent was elected Member-at-Large of the State Executive Committee for 1964-65. Patty Taylor was elected to the same position for the 1963-64 session.

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Spring made its debut with a temperature of 72° on March 30, which was surpassed only by a 79° reading on March 31, 1965. This unusual mild weather was short-lived, however, with a trace or more of snow being recorded on seven of the first ten days of April. Then in May the local weather bureau was established by the Weather Bureau. In cooperation with T.W.B., Mrs. Lois Lowry was established by the Weather Bureau. In cooperation with T.W.B., Mrs. Lois Lowry was established by the Weather Bureau.

On Reading Spencer's Faerie Queen

The ancient world, a garden of delight Existing now but in the fervent mind, As in the western sky a city bright Clouds beyond bounds that any man may find, Drawn the imagination so inclined To seek Belphoebe in the bashky shade, Or love and fear complexly intertwined In Amoret, or valor she displayed Who sought her Artegall, and we are less dismayed.

The raucous clamor of our uncouth age Leaves us depleted by the embittered pool, Leaves us depleted by the embittered pool. The prize of virtue, learn in Alma's school. The prize of virtue, learn in Alma's school.

Here I Am!

Well, Clinch Valley, here I am! Actually I didn't just get here; I've been here for two months and haven't been noticed yet. It's a funny thing, too, because I've been in college all these years and never seemed to be an individual. I doubt that anybody knows I'm here. Are freshmen always treated like a herd of cattle? From the very beginning I've been with a herd of equally awful freshmen. I certainly remember those first few days when I had so many questions to ask. I guess it is called orientation or "bore-lentation"! It was a good time to practice those notions, anyway. You know, we did set some records as freshmen! And so much to learn. Names, names, names, questions, questions, questions, people, people, people! Who teaches that class? Who's advising? Did I meet anyone? Oh yes, I take biology. Clinch Valley, I was to be impressed, not squashed by the load. I am just a freshman--REMEMBER IT! This is the card I was supposed to have turned in yesterday. How much food will this meal ticket buy? If I spend it today, will they refund my money? But I won't be defeated, even if the sophomores give me a rough time, the professors brow-beat me, the cafeteria workers harras me, and I do fail biology. Here I am, a lonely, lowly, ignored freshman, sitting at the end of the line one mile long. Don't bother me as you would in ordinary circumstances. But, after about three hours, it's pretty disgusting to discover that you're in the wrong line. Nevertheless, I didn't despair--there were only two more lines and the bookstore to visit. An Honor Court seat WHERE?

By some miraculous occurrence I survived "bore-lentation" and registration. At last I am ready for classes. I could really be an individual, a student, not just a face in a crowded line waiting to register. What a shock that first class gave me! Be an individual in a biology lecture completely filled with other freshmen! But I won't be defeated, even if the sophomores give me a rough time, the professors brow-beat me, the cafeteria workers harras me, and I do fail biology. Here I am, a lonely, lowly, ignored freshman, sitting at the end of the line one mile long. Don't bother me as you would in ordinary circumstances. But, after about three hours, it's pretty disgusting to discover that you're in the wrong line. Nevertheless, I didn't despair--there were only two more lines and the bookstore to visit. An Honor Court seat WHERE?

Hollywood picture...
The wonderful simplicity of the ocean's blue, the almost surpassing by the suavity of the wind, the sea's beauty, the sand's softness, the air's coolness, the sun's warmth." He observed that "the ocean...is a symbol of natural beauty. It is a symbol of the greater beauty of the world..." The writer then continues by saying that "the University Film Festival is a symbol of the students..." Clearly the hero was a Handsome, the worldly connoisseur. He had been a "critical hero" and had often been flayed by the traditional-wright ink, their own papers, and his own conceptions of the world. But the gentler, more sophisticated ink, the"critical hero" and the"realistic hero" were not the same. He used these papers to write his own newspaper, and he never used a"critical hero" or a"realistic hero" in his own entourage. Always more than his own entourage, he was more than his own man.

Men, Women and Love

Mr. Low and Miss Wise say that the student's love is a professional performance, as if it were a work of art. They suggest that the student's love is a"critical hero", and that they are a"realistic hero". The writer is saying that this view is not accurate. Low and Wise would not have made such a"critical hero" for the student. They believe that the"realistic hero" is the more accurate view, and that the"critical hero" is not what the student's love should be. The"realistic hero" is a more accurate view of the student's love, and it is more realistic for the student to love another person in a more realistic way.

Men and Women Are People

"A MAN'S A MAN AND A WOMAN'S A WOMAN," the writer says, "AND IT IS NOT WISE TO ASSUME THAT MEN AND WOMEN ARE DIFFERENT IN ANY WAY." In his masterful treatise on the subject of love, the writer observed that "the student's love is a symbol of the greater beauty of the world..." The writer then continues by saying that "the University Film Festival is a symbol of the students..." Clearly the hero was a Handsome, the worldly connoisseur. He had been a "critical hero" and had often been flayed by the traditional-wright ink, their own papers, and his own conceptions of the world. But the gentler, more sophisticated ink, the"critical hero" and the"realistic hero" were not the same. He used these papers to write his own newspaper, and he never used a"critical hero" or a"realistic hero" in his own entourage. Always more than his own entourage, he was more than his own man.

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Dear old Clinch Valley,
Around her we'll rally!

You won't believe what happened next!

Grand was it in that
dawn to be alive....

All work and no play b-e-e-e-e Jack out of the
Army

Ah! I bet you tell that to all the girls!