CVC Graduation Plans Are Announced

Clinch Valley College will cross the greatest milestone in its history when it awards Bachelor of Arts degrees to 132 students on May 31, 1970. This institution, from very humble beginnings as a junior college in 1954, gained four-year status in 1966 and added the third year of education in 1968 and the fourth year in 1969. The first graduating class will receive degrees in nine major areas of study including Biology, Business and Public Administration, Education, English, History, Humanities, Mathematics, Modern Foreign Languages, and Physical Sciences.

The baccalaureate ceremony will be held in the Fred B. Greear Gymnasium at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, May 31, 1970, and the graduation exercises will follow at 2:00 p.m. Former Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., who was President of the University of Virginia at the time Clinch Valley College was founded and who was instrumental in giving the college its start, will deliver the graduation address.

Other items on the agenda of events for the weekend of May 31 include a buffet dinner in the college cafeteria on Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. for Alumni members and their spouses, and graduating seniors. The college and the Alumni Association will furnish the meal. Following the dinner, there will be a brief meeting which will serve as the Alumni Association’s annual meeting. All graduating seniors will automatically become members of the Alumni Association and will be awarded their membership cards during the meeting. Life members will also be awarded their life membership cards.

A concert by the Kingsport Symphony is tentatively set for 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 30, in the gymnasium. It will be free of charge and the public is cordially invited. There will be a reception following the concert. At 9:00 p.m. on that date there will be a dance in the gymnasium.

Chemistry Ph.D Is Hired

Dr. Daniel is a native of Ruffin, North Carolina. He has his B.S. in Chemistry from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Emory University in Atlanta. His duties at Clinch Valley will include the teaching of physical chemistry and part of the general chemistry course.

The Physical Science Department at Clinch Valley College has announced the appointment of Dr. Van W. Daniel, III as Assistant Professor of Chemistry beginning in the Fall of 1970.

The Physical Science Department at CVC offers a program leading to the degree of B.A. in chemistry as well as courses in physics, astronomy, geology, and engineering.
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At 8:30 a.m. on Sunday there will be a picnic breakfast at the college picnic area for graduates and members of the college advisory board. Food will be furnished by the college.

Chancellor Joseph C. Smiddy, who has been a member of the faculty since the college was founded, stated that the first graduation of four-year students is not only a giant step forward in the growth of Clinch Valley College, but is also a giant step forward in the growth of Southwest Virginia. Parents, alumni, and friends at Clinch Valley College have a chance to visit the campus and witness a history-making event.
EDITORIAL OPINION

Officially we are called the University of Virginia's first University college, established in 1954 as Clinch Valley College at Wise, Virginia. In the interim of sixteen years this college has grown in stature from an earlier two-year institution into the present four-year college, a separate but supposedly equal branch of the University of Virginia. Therefore, its ideals and purposes are and should be as close to those of the University as possible. This is necessary in order to effectuate the purposes by which we were established and further, to fulfill the requirements of a center of higher learning as set forth by Thomas Jefferson and the University of Virginia: A university is a community of scholars having as its central purpose the enrichment of students, working in cooperation with the faculty, for if we intend to become good historians, good teachers, good businessmen, or successful in any endeavor we might undertake, we must be honest with ourselves. The schools surrounding Clinch Valley College from which the majority of our students come are not up to par with the schools of the eastern part of the state nor of those across the nation from which students come to go to larger schools and universities. The fact that the average college Board Verbal Scores of entering freshmen at Clinch Valley College are on the average 300 less than those freshmen entering U. Va. as well as the somewhat lower scores on the Graduate Record Examinations supports this. This is not to say that we are inferior. This is saying that we start on the average at a disadvantage compared to larger colleges and universities and this should be recognized and corrected whenever possible as has been done in many cases. Students at Clinch Valley should not feel the victims of their environment nor their schools. For it is proven historically that when one is behind and seeks to catch up he works much harder to attain his goals and thus emerges ahead.

Therefore we feel that the major burden lies upon us, the students, working in cooperation with the faculty, for if we intend to become good historians, good teachers, good business men, or successful in any endeavor we might undertake, we must be honest with ourselves. The schools surrounding Clinch Valley College from which the majority of our students come are not up to par with the schools of the eastern part of the state nor of those across the nation from which students come to go to larger schools and universities. The fact that the average college Board Verbal Scores of entering freshmen at Clinch Valley College are on the average 300 less than those freshmen entering U. Va. as well as the somewhat lower scores on the Graduate Record Examinations supports this. This is not to say that we are inferior. This is saying that we start on the average at a disadvantage compared to larger colleges and universities and this should be recognized and corrected whenever possible as has been done in many cases. Students at Clinch Valley should not feel the victims of their environment nor their schools. For it is proven historically that when one is behind and seeks to catch up he works much harder to attain his goals and thus emerges ahead.

We feel that Clinch Valley College should seek to ascertain the recognition which has been duly earned by our parent institution in its one hundred and fifty years of existence. That is—national recognition as one of the best institutions of higher learning in the United States. It and we are indeed unique for such an institution and its branches have far more distinction than say, the University of Tennessee or the University of Kentucky, and consequently Clinch Valley College is supposedly selective toward the attainment of this status. Thus, we feel that the major burden lies upon us, the students, working in cooperation with the faculty, for if we intend to become good historians, good teachers, good business men, or successful in any endeavor we might undertake, we must be honest with ourselves. The schools surrounding Clinch Valley College from which the majority of our students come are not up to par with the schools of the eastern part of the state nor of those across the nation from which students come to go to larger schools and universities. The fact that the average college Board Verbal Scores of entering freshmen at Clinch Valley College are on the average 300 less than those freshmen entering U. Va. as well as the somewhat lower scores on the Graduate Record Examinations supports this. This is not to say that we are inferior. This is saying that we start on the average at a disadvantage compared to larger colleges and universities and this should be recognized and corrected whenever possible as has been done in many cases. Students at Clinch Valley should not feel the victims of their environment nor their schools. For it is proven historically that when one is behind and seeks to catch up he works much harder to attain his goals and thus emerges ahead.

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Furthermore, we feel that the major burden lies upon us, the students, working in cooperation with the faculty, for if we intend to become good historians, good teachers, good business men, or successful in any endeavor we might undertake, we must be honest with ourselves. The schools surrounding Clinch Valley College from which the majority of our students come are not up to par with the schools of the eastern part of the state nor of those across the nation from which students come to go to larger schools and universities. The fact that the average college Board Verbal Scores of entering freshmen at Clinch Valley College are on the average 300 less than those freshmen entering U. Va. as well as the somewhat lower scores on the Graduate Record Examinations supports this. This is not to say that we are inferior. This is saying that we start on the average at a disadvantage compared to larger colleges and universities and this should be recognized and corrected whenever possible as has been done in many cases. Students at Clinch Valley should not feel the victims of their environment nor their schools. For it is proven historically that when one is behind and seeks to catch up he works much harder to attain his goals and thus emerges ahead.

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Radicals and everyone else across the country would do well to take note of the results of the Chicago Seven Court Case. Following the trial many people across the nation were voicing the belief that the Chicago Seven had failed to get a fair shake. The tactics used by Abbie Hoffman and "intellectual circles" friends, along with "Defense" Attorney Kunstler are displays that "the right to contest" and "the right to win" are real. They have won in the very judicial system that was attempting to give the group a fair shake. Numerous times throughout the trial Kunstler and his clients were cited by Judge Julius Hoffman of the consequences if their disruptions continued. This warning has just become little effect on the defense. Only after the warning had been repeated several times did Judge Hoffman issue orders to have the disrupting factions of the courtroom restrained physically. This physical restraint amounted to the trying and gagging of certain members of the defense. Only after quiet prevailed throughout the courtroom could the trial continue.

It was to the advantage of the defense to maintain a quiet atmosphere in the courtroom for they were the ones on trial. By violent outbursts they sought to destroy the very system that was trying to give them a chance to defend themselves. Their contention that a fair trial was impossible doesn't justify violence; for if no other reason exists, the appeal system was still open to the defense for use. In a sense Kunstler with his legal background shared more responsibility for the disruptions than occurred in the courtroom than his defendants. His training and knowledge of the judicial system was certainly adequate enough for Kunstler to realize the consequences of his actions and that of his clients. The gal, sentences handed down by the judge were no surprise. The length of the sentences were justified by the outbursts committed by the defense within the courtroom. In the end Abbie Hoffman, Kunstler and the defense alienated themselves from the only recourse they had - that of the judicial system.

H.C. RECOGNIZES HISTORY SENIORS
by William Perry
History Department Degree Candidates (May and Summer)

By Dr. Henson
There seems to be some question about the criteria which is being used for choosing members of the Darden Society. When we were a two-year college, a student, to be eligible, had to be placed on the Dean's List at least twice in his first three semesters. Since the transition to a four-year status, we have been operating with the criteria of at least 45 semester-hours with a 3.0 average. It was felt that this would give an opportunity to the students who may have gotten off to a poor start but who came on strong in the last three years.

Candidates cont.

Barbara Gilliam
Gene Booher
Jim Hatcher

Off The Top

Lee, Mullins Outstanding Language Seniors
by Rev. Gary Jones

Mrs. Brenda Lee, a French major from Lee County, and Mr. Avery Mullins, a Spanish major from Wise County have been announced as outstanding senior students of the Modern Foreign Language department.

In commending Mrs. Lee, Mr. Herlinger, chairman of the department, said that it has been "an honor to have Mrs. Lee in the Modern Foreign Language Department." According to Mr. Herlinger, Mrs. Lee has been accepted to do graduate work at Philadelphia University where she will receive an assistantship.

Mr. Herlinger also noted that Mrs. Lee made the highest Graduate Record Examination score of any senior at Clinic Valley College.

Mr. Avery Mullins also received praise for his accomplishments. Mr. Mullins will be teaching in the Wise County school system this fall. He will teach mathematics as well as Spanish.

Mr. Herlinger reports that the five graduating members of the Modern Foreign Language department for May, further word on the other three graduates-to-be will be forthcoming shortly.

CVC Has Beta, Mu Delta Chapter Started
With the recent recognition of the Clinic Valley College Mu Delta Chapter by the National Beta Beta Beta Society, the biology department has become the first departmental group to institute an honorary, active society.

Under the advisiorship of Dr. Rex Baird, the society is authorized to admit those biology majors who attain at least a 3.0 academic average in biology. Having completed the introductory courses and one upper level course in biology) and maintain a good standing in their other subjects. The charter organization consists of 13 active members and one honorary member. The installation ceremony of the charter members will take place at the Inn in Wise on May 1. Here is a list of the first officers of CVC's Mu Delta Chapter of Tri Beta.

Vera E. Hill - Secretary
Margaret Purdey - Historian
Pat Howard, Carol Mullins and Ron Simercone are the senior members of the Mu Delta Chapter.

Lora Ann Taylor
for
Vice President

Assistant Secretary

Lorraine Cochran
for

Secretary

Vote

for

Speculations

Know his limitations the "givens" of his life that are unchangeable. His arena of freedom is the spaces between the boundaries of his life. This is not complete. Unbridled freedom there is no such thing: it is freedom within limits. An implication of freedom within limits is that one must have a fair amount of self-awareness or self-knowledge. A person is in bondage to himself until he begins to know himself. This is the beginning of freedom, for knowing oneself brings to awareness those boundaries, or limits, between which personal freedom is activated. But knowing the determining boundaries or limits of one's life is not necessarily enough to make one free. A person must go step further and accept his boundaries or limitations. The refusal to accept the "givens" of one's life forces a person to be in a constant fight with himself. He has no freedom. The free person is one who is able to accept the things in life over which he has no control, and then able to live with freedom in the spaces between these determining factors.
Golfers Beat Bluefield Twice

The golf team sandwiched two losses to Union College in a 38-38 tie with Bluefield to even its record at 4-4. In the April 14 match at Bluefield, Mack Roberts and Carroll Mullins each shot a 76 for the lowest scores of the day. Mack shot a 40 on the front nine, but came home with a 36 over the back nine to net his 76. Carroll shot 81 and balanced 35-38 for his 76. Wayne Smith was low man for Bluefield with a 78, followed by Ralph Lawson's 79 for CVC. Jim Trumble and Penny King shot 80's for Bluefield, while Dave Harper brought up the rear for Bluefield with scores of 93 and 93 respectively, and Greg Roberts and Carroll Mullins. The teams for the doubles matches were Epling and Street. Hall and Gott. and Cress and Bentley.

CVC tennis team played its first two matches against Bluefield College on April 14 and April 21, losing both matches by scores of 9-0 and 7-2 respectively. Ron Epling and Jim Street won singles matches for CVC in the April 21 match here at CVC, to become CVC's first winners of the season. Competing in the singles matches were Street. Epling. Mike Pendergast. Joe Cress. Larry Hall. Jim Gott. and Dave Bentz. The teams for the doubles matches were Epling and Street. Hall and Gott. and Cress and Bentley.

Chicago. Ill.-H.P. (Presbyterian)-University students are giving in to student protest movements at the cost of intellectual achievement and excellence, according to Philip B. Kurland. Professor of Law at the University of Chicago. In an address entitled "The New American University," Kurland said that too few students, faculty, and university administrators are willing to "stand up and fight against perversion." The movement politicization, egalitarianism, and the rejection of reason.

"Those university presidents," he said, "who are enjoying the peace that has descended on campuses during this academic year might recognize that it has been bought at the price of surrender." Kurland said universities exercised little, if any, political power. although some faculty members "have individually played important political roles."

Kurland also cited as important resources to these goals means that they have to be taken from other functions that a university performs, essentially the gathering knowledge by those best able to make the discoveries and those best able to utilize them.

"Indeed, if the universities do not die by the sword of the new university movement, they well may disappear for lack of financial sustenance." Kurland said universities exercised little, if any, political power. although some faculty members "have individually played important political roles."

"It is this egalitarianism which is the morality and sincerity that have typified all the zealous here. too. Theirs is the morality and sincerity that have typified all the zealous here. too. Theirs is the sincerity that is suggested to be adequate excuse for any misconduct in which they indulge. But there are precedents here, too. There is the morality and sincerity that have typified all the zealous here, too.

"It is a morality that justifies its admittedly miserable means by its allegedly enlightened ends. The fact is that this student generation is not a righteous group, only a self-righteous one."
Dear Editor:

If an award were given here at CVC for the most controversial subject on campus this year, I think that the Highland Cavalier would win it hands down. The newspaper first got into the stream of things by backing a candidate for SCA President. Before this had died down, it was again on the chopping block over Truel Corns' column. After a stormy first semester, Miss Jessee resigned as editor. That was the point where the controversy really bloomed. Who would take the job as editor?

From the small staff that the H. C. had, the man who seemed most qualified for the job was Truel Corns. With his nomination, another controversy ensued. Mr. Corns was rejected, and the office was opened to the student body. Alan McMurray emerged with the job and things seemed to settle down to norm.

On Wednesday, April 8, when I picked up a copy of the paper, I noticed two changes in it. First, we had a new editor, and second, his name was in print almost as large as the words HIGHLAND CAVALIER. I along with others was very shocked at this incident, not that we had changed editors again, but the unethical way that he had presented his signature.

I can think of only two reasons for this action:

1. He questions our eyesight and is trying to aid the students. or

2. He wants to be sure that I take notice of his name.

If our editor did this for the first reason, I want to urge him that my vision is quite adequate. If sight is quite his only criterion, all over walls is purpose in this matter, may I suggest that he try to keep his columns straight.

On the other hand, if his purpose was for me to notice his name, I assure him that I did, and that he is lucky that I don't have the decision as to whether or not his name should be kept there. With the degradation that the Highland Cavalier has undergone since the beginning of this school year, I think that if my name were connected with it, I would be using the smallest type possible to print it.

Jerry Looney
Editor
Highland Cavalier
CVC Box 72

Congratulations on the continuing prompt publication of the Highland Cavalier. Regular, dependable appearance of the newspaper is essential for building confidence. Those who have the news, announcements, etc. will feel confident that their information will reach the readers on time only if the newspaper has established a record of regular publication.

Since the Highland Cavalier under your new leadership has continued to show that it is capable of regular publication, it behooves the faculty, administration, student leaders, organizations and others to use the college newspaper for issuance of their announcements. The continued reliance on scraps of paper stuffed in mailboxes, scribbled notes on public blackboards, and confusions, conglomeration, etc. is not worth it.

Inexcusable.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Bill Hooper
P. S. - Some of your technical problems, such as sloppy printing, are not the fault of the H. C. staff. I hope you're not paying your printer much. It's not worth it.

Late Announcements Of Importance

Any student who wishes to seek a position in the summer Upward Bound program as a tutor-counselor should contact Dr. Richard A. Davidson in his office in the administration building.

All persons interested in becoming candidates for Honor Court should get petitions from Dean Willis' office. Petitions must be filed by Monday, May 4. Election will be Wednesday, May 6.

We commend the departments and individual teachers who have recognized and sought to correct this academic situation through these methods and others. For they have made a far more valuable contribution to Mr. Jefferson's concept of education than all the non-concerned faculty combined. For if Clinch Valley College is to gain any degree of equality with its parent institution or a distinction on its own it will be through the efforts of these members of the faculty and concerned students who place Clinch Valley College as an integral part of the University of Virginia system.

To put the problem in good old mountain terms, that of making silver pour out of sow's ears, don't fear. It has been done: A scientist somewhere out in California has succeeded, so we hear.

Sincerely,

Jerry Looney
Editor
Highland Cavalier
CVC Box 72

The scheduled May 5 opening of "Juno and the Paycock" will be postponed one week. The show will open on Tuesday, May 11, and run through Friday, May 15.

Curtain time for all four performances will be at 8:30 sharp. The general price of admission will be $1.50, except for the Tuesday and Wednesday performances to which students of all ages will be admitted at the reduced price of $1.

A limited number of reserved seats are now being sold for the Thursday and Friday performances. These may be secured by calling the college at 328-2141, ext. 56, during regular business hours.

The Assistant Editor

PLAY POSTPONED

HATCHER sophomore rep.