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"The Soda Fountain," a 1935 painting by William Glackens is one of two Glackens paintings included in the Virginia Museum Artmobile exhibition.

"The Independent Spirit in American Painting," Pennsylvania Academy, Temple, and Gilpin Fund Purchase

Virginia Museum Artmobile Exhibition Features "The Independent Spirit In American Painting"

"The Independent Spirit in American Painting," A Virginia Museum Artmobile exhibition, features paintings by 14 American artists who were actively involved in the creation of an artistic style that was reflective of the American experience rather than the European experience.

The display features examples of both those late 19th and early 20th century realist painters who first challenged

the state traditions of American Academic art, and several 20th century painters who, following that independent spirit, were among the first Americans to explore the ideals and forms of European modernism.

Following the lead of Thomas Eakins, who had been the director for the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Robert Henri and a group of Followers, including William Glackens, George Luks, John

Sloan and Everett Shinn, rebelled, not so much against the pictorial traditions of Western painting as much as against the tired traditions of the rigid, conservative academies which dominated American art at the end of the 19th century.

The group introduced subjects new to American art - people engaged in their daily

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C.V.C. Enrollment Up

CVC enrollment is growing by hops if not by leaps and bounds. According to the Office of the Registrar, our total enrollment is 1,070. Full-time enrollment is 679 and part time is 400. This is not only up from previous years but breaks a trend predicting a slump for Clinch Valley.

The two graphs printed illustrate this point clearly.

A point worth questioning at this point is whether or not increased enrollment is really that important or desirable. It seems to be when you look at financial matters. Student tuition here is low and pays only 25 percent of the cost to educate each student. The rest of the funds come from the state. Budget predictions for each year are made by the college and the state based on what they think enrollment will be the following year. If enrollment is actually lower, then we will receive less money, but are actually locked into many budget decisions such as staff and faculty salaries and campus maintenance and-or expansion. If enrollment is up to

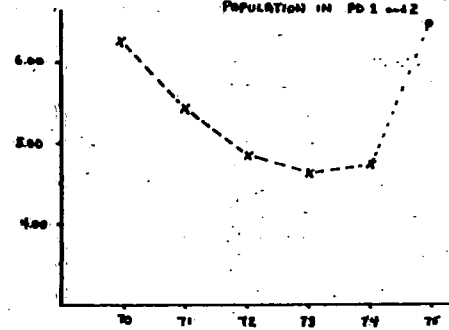
par, there is no crisis for funds and the "frills" of college life such as library expansion, more departmental supplies, use of campus computer terminals, and science lab equipment

come much more easily. CVC, like all state institutions, was given the 5 percent across the board cut, but all-in-all things look good.

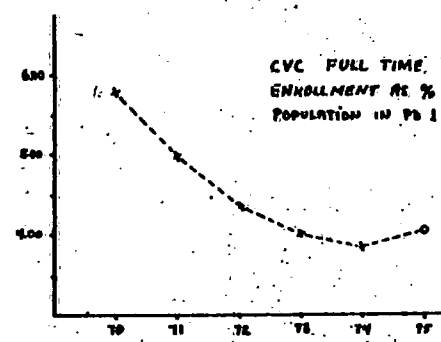


Another Way to Look At Registration And Enrollment

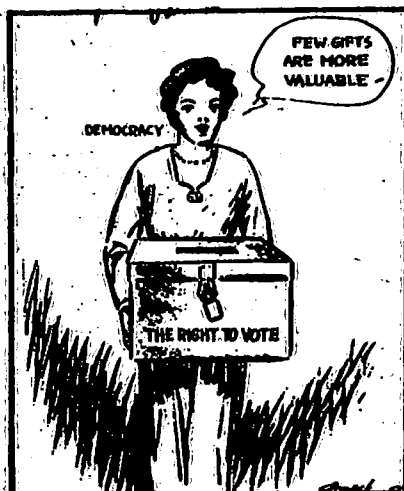
CVC HEADCOUNT
ENROLLMENT AS % OF 18-21
POPULATION IN PD 1 and 2



CVC FULL TIME
ENROLLMENT AS % OF 18-21
POPULATION IN PD 1 and 2



Young Democrats Sponsor Voter Registration Drive



Paul H. Carmack, Christian Science Monitor
LET'S USE IT. The precious privilege of voting should be exercised in an intelligent manner, free from unfounded prejudice and bias.

The Clinch Valley College Young Democrats are sponsoring a voter registration drive on the college campus, according to Young Democrat President Charlotte Phillips.

The Young Democrats will have a table in the main hall of the Z Building to encourage voter registration and offer free rides and assistance to the Wise courthouse on October 2. This will be the first such drive at the college in recent years.

If you are a Virginia resident and wish to vote in the fall election please drop by the Young Democrat voter registration booth regardless of your political affiliation.

If democracy is going to work in our nation, the citizens of the nation must work at democracy. Won't you please register today!
The Deadline For Voter Registration is October 2.

Appalachian Notes

"Appalachian Notes" would like to answer the inquiry made by Mr. John Clark in reference to Vietnam being labeled as "forsaken" in the short story, "The Reunion" (September 15, 1975 issue of the Highland Cavalier).

My first response is to remind Mr. Clark that the article was a cause-and-effect essay intended to give some example of the type of subjects that "Appalachian Notes" was soliciting from the readers. Whether that story was a sterling 'example' can naturally be debated, but to ask why a character, in this case a war veteran, would label a country as being "forsaken" can only be answered by that character. Unfortunately our hero is dead - remember, he made his "final" decision.

As for my own opinion I would have to say that forsaken is not a totally unfitting description of Vietnam during the war. A country which is bombed by its allies, dictated by a corrupt government, and depending on promises made by Richard Nixon, can only deem itself forsaken.

I do appreciate your remarks

about "Appalachian Notes" and hope that you will continue to contribute toward its progress.

My second response is to Mr. Kuhlken's article titled "Cultural Nostalgia".

Evidently Mr. Kuhlken was personally offended by my reference to "flatlanders". That is too bad. His reaction is a case in point that some people, regardless of sex, race, creed, or national origin - feel affronted when they are depicted as flatlanders, yankees, city slickers, poets, etc. I must remind Mr. Kuhlken that when a mountain native travels abroad to New York, Boston, or eastern Virginia, then he or she is also very likely to encounter certain derisive names such as hillbilly, hick, redneck, lumpkin, etc.

The common man long ago learned that these things must be dealt with on a mature and rational basis, while still maintaining a certain sense of pride and self-worth. But if a person cannot take good natured ribbing then it must be because he or she is vainly spending their time slinking about from rock to rock, trying

to find a non-existent niche of acceptance for themselves in society - any society. When these people fail to gain this acceptance then they unleash their accumulated self-pity upon the original objective of their quest. Remember the fox and the sour grapes?

A person can feel so out of place in life and feel that they haven't received sufficient recognition for their intellectual prowess that they, in effect, become social parasites. This person can roam from mountain to ghetto, from Europe to China, from Keokoe to Dante, and still find that their worst enemy is right there with them - trying to pull everyone else down into a uniform state of misery.

In a way I guess you could say that this person does "belong". He or she belongs to the little self-initiated clique comprised of the "Chosen Few." By the way, you cannot recognize these people by the paw-paw on their breath - just look in any dark corner and you will see them hiding while the world of the common man stays just out of reach.

Frank Kilgore

Your Guess Is Better Than Nobody

History was made at the Democratic Rally, September 20, as in the words of Henry Howell, the future president, senator, and representative gathered on one stage in Russell County! And the added pretension - aren't we lucky! Indeed! It is the duty of governing officials to address the people of their locality or country and the American fashion is for these addresses to take place in a grassroots manner. It was obvious that candidates Carter (president), Zumwaldt (senator), Howell (governor), and Horne (incumbent representative) were aware of this as they began their addresses. It is a disappointing reality that these men, while complaining of a lack of time, needed to exhaust the greater portion of their time ingratiating themselves to the audience. James Rife (who's he?) introduced Zumwaldt by reporting his scholastic history and establishing Zumwaldt's 200 year lineage from McLean, Va. Howell needed no introduction and Jimmy Carter was introduced as a decent, democratic family man of high moral character who tells it like it is. If these qualifications were not sufficient to win the support of the audience, they must certainly have fallen victim to the high praise and flattery which the candidates were more than willing to offer.

Zumwaldt was "thrilled to be back" in Southwest Virginia. He had high praise for the geography here and the "life style" of the "key members" of the Democratic Party who were in attendance. Howell said "thanks" to the "angels" of the Fighting 9th who could identify with the Democratic Party. Horne, whose act followed Howell (backwards alphabetically) identified the Democratic party as the party of the people, working men and their families. By the time Jimmy Carter (he's just a peanut grower from Alabama) came on, the audience was eating out of the candidates' hands. Howell was initiating applause from the stage and had the "key members" applauding the wife of the secretary of the campaign manager.

The rally served two purposes other than simply to make

people aware that there is an election coming. These were political aggrandizement and to cut the present administration to the bone, of course. Zumwaldt, who won acclaim in the military under a republican administration, offered remarks of disdain for Ford and offered an "insurance policy" package to mend affairs. He explained that the Navy represents our nation in that there is equal opportunity for all. He offered as a clause in his policy that young people would live in conformity with the preceding generation. And as a rousing conclusion, he presented the Democratic party as equalling military strength which would maintain that if foreign interests want our money, coal, food, and technology they "must act like partners and not like con men." Howell, whose whistle blowing act only indicates that he is on the bandwagon with the rest of the nation in wanting to "blow the whistle" on the Republicans, did his best to aggravate party rivalry.

Jimmy Carter's address was clearly the high point of the rally. His honest, innocent face was effectively somber as he put the question - Can our government continue to exist and be decent, honest, truthful, and fair? And his smile was convincingly reassuring as he said yes, because of the character of the American working people and our system of government.

As the Coalfield reported, he did say that the present administration was a horrible, bloated, confused bureaucracy. And he did say that we needed a Sunshine Law to insure open deliberations. And he did say that the Congress is inherently incapable of leadership, and that we will not yield to the Arabs in an economic war. And he mentioned the welfare mess.

What were his promises? He will never tell a lie. He will never make a misleading statement. He will never commit a breach of trust. And he will never avoid an issue of controversy.

In that case he stands in the fine tradition of the American presidents, - up to Nixon.

Should he be president, or "the Republican"? Your guess is better than nobody.

Freshmen:

An Election To Fill The Three Freshmen Positions On The SGA Will Be Held October 8.

Petitions Are Available In The Dean Of Students' Office. These Must Be Turned In By October 3.

Virginia Museum Artmobile Exhibition Features . . .

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occupations, the crowded neighborhoods and seamy life of the urban lower classes and emphasis which eventually earned them the title, "African School."

Later the group moved from Philadelphia to New York and after a group of paintings by Sloan, Glackens and Luka was rejected from the National Academy of Design's spring exhibition in 1907; Henri, Sloan and Glackens began forming a group that became known as The Eight. Included in the group were Shinn and Luka, along with Arthur B. Davies, Maurice Pendergast, and Ernest Lawson.

Their exhibition in 1908 is generally accepted as the high-water mark of the realist revolt against the academies. The popular show was later displayed at the Pennsylvania Academy which also circulated it to eight other museums.

These "rebel artists" had created the ground work for the later development of American Modernism. They had weakened the intolerance of the American art profession, creating a climate of adaptability in which American artistic independence would soon flourish.

The Artmobile exhibition was assembled by Edward Jones, exhibitions assistant at the Virginia Museum, and features paintings both from the Museum's permanent collection and from the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

"The Independent Spirit" may be seen in Wise, Wednesday through Friday, October 1-3. According to Betty Gilliam of the Clinch Valley College Art Department, local sponsor of the visit, the Artmobile will be at the College and will be open to the public Wednesday, October 1 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.; on Thursday, October 2 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.; and on Friday, October 3 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Pool Rules

I.D. Required At All Times

1. No running anywhere in or near pool area or locker rooms.
2. No persons in street clothing on pool deck.
3. No pushing or horseplay.
4. No glass containers in pool areas.
5. No horseplay on ladder.
6. No sitting or hanging on lifeline.
7. Non-swimmers in shallow water only.
8. One diver on board at any time.
9. Diving from end of board only - dive straight out.
10. Wait until preceding diver swims clear.
11. No swimming in area under boards.
12. No hanging on boards.
13. No ducking or other dangerous horseplay.
14. No floating aids (tubes, mattresses, styrofoam, etc.) or balls of any kind.
15. No climbing on guard towers.
16. Emergency equipment for use of lifeguards only.
17. Do not allow swimmers to splash water on the spectators.
18. No smoking or chewing is allowed in pool area.
19. No pushing.
20. No diving from six competition swimming platforms.
21. No food or drink of any kind in pool area.
22. Bathers must shower before entering pool.
23. No cutoffs allowed.
24. No profanity or misconduct.
25. No animals of any kind in or near pool area.

Letter To Highland Cavalier

Dear Mr. Kuhlken,

I just finished reading "Cultural Nostalgia" and if shooting the bull was worth ten cents a ton; you would be a millionaire! It's rather refreshing to see people proud of their hometowns. They don't look down on all flatland people; just the ones who act like a jackass. They don't refer to non mountain people as "flatlanders" but "flatlanders" call them dumb hillbillies. But they are quite different since they have a respect for their parents, their church, and the well being of their country by wanting to improve it and not unnecessarily destroying every part of it.

You can't get flatter than South Carolina and I've never been treated nor have I heard anyone but you complain of how bad mountain people are. What might be wrong is that if you corrected your bad faults and acquired a few good mountain habits, you might just turn into a pretty good fellow too!

Sam Martin

THE RIPOUT COMIX PAGE

BY SHELTON / SHERIDAN

Evening Photography Class To Be Offered At C.V.C.

Clinch Valley College will offer an 8-week, non-credit course, Recreation 300, Basic Photography, beginning 8 October 1975. This course is designed to acquaint students with basic principles of photography with adjustable cameras, primarily through demonstrations and discussion of student work. Topics to be covered include exposure, depth of field, focusing, composition, choice of film, flash photography, care and storage of equipment and pictures, and special techniques for close-ups, telephotography, and aerial photography.

Students should have an adjustable camera and will be expected to furnish their own film either for color slides or prints or black and white. No darkroom work will be required but students with access to a darkroom will be encouraged to do their own developing and printing.

The course will meet Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall (S100). The instructor will be Philip C. Shelton of the Biology faculty.

Registration will be held at the first meeting, 8 October 1975. Fees for the course will be \$20.00 plus a \$5 registration fee. (Full-time students do not have to pay additional fees.)

Little Sisters Initiate

The Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa held a tea on Sept. 16 for all those girls interested in joining. The Purpose of the tea was to acquaint prospective members with the fraternity and to give the fraternity a chance to discuss and explain the ideals and pursuits of our organization.

This year we are looking forward to having more members initiated into the Little Sisters than ever before at Clinch Valley College. It is a mutual feeling among ourselves that these girls will be an asset to the Little Sister's of Phi Sigma Kappa and a source of future aspirations. Part of the girls were initiated Sept. 23 at 7:30 and the other half will be initiated on Sept. 28. Among those already initiated are: Janice Dingus, LuAnn Burke, Linda Vass, Donna Trill, Debbie Price, Brenda Lower, Jan-Felipa, Helen Gross, Debbie Bell, and Connie Sturgill.

Elections of officers were completed for the fall semester:

Pres. - Hollie Gardner
V. Pres - Debra Bledsoe
Recording Sec. - Donna Vance
Corresponding Sec. - Gwyn Roeger
Treasurer - Eula Rhoten
Reporter - Elva Woodward
Parliamentarian - Ginger Hammonds

Also returning are Connie Puckett, Lynn Austin, and Karen Marcum.



How To Become A Member Of Phi Sigma Kappa

The Basic procedure for becoming a member of the Clinch Valley Colony is to:

- (1) Pledge. The pledge program lasts for seven weeks. This is a period in which the prospective member, "pledge," is educated in the ways of the fraternity. He comes to know what the fraternity and the Greek system is all about and in what he can do for it, and in turn, what it can do for him. There is a non-refundable twenty dollar pledge fee (a one time fee) which covers the cost of the pledge kit.
- (2) Initiation. At the end of the seven week pledge period, all pledges who have successfully completed their duties, become active members. There is a one hundred dollar initiation fee (a one time fee) to cover the costs of initiation and lifetime subscription of the Signet - Phi Sigma Kappa's National magazine.

The pledge class, when organized, will elect pledge officers. The pledges will, with the assistance of the brothers, initiate money making projects that will benefit the school and entertain the students. Profits from these projects will go toward the cumulative initiation fees of the pledge class, thus lowering the net cost per man for going active.

There is a monthly due of \$12.50 for both actives and pledges. This money is split two ways. Two dollars and fifty cents goes towards house expenses (i.e. electricity, water, telephone, oil, rent, etc.) for the upkeep of your house-the Phi Sig House. The remaining Ten dollars goes towards chapter expenses (i.e. Rush, parties, scholarship, social functions, etc.) for the upkeep of a fraternity that is rewarding for all its members from the time they join and for life.

News From The Greeks

Brotherhood? Bah! Humbug!! Brother . . . How does one express the beauty of true fraternity and brotherhood? How does one human being relate warmth and caring to another human being? Afraid of being thought of as "Weird", "queer", or even worse, as "uncool". Everybody talks of "doing your own thing", and we at Phi Sigma Kappa have our own thing of Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Character.

Brother Anthony Fusaro of Lambda Triton, really puts it all together; and we, the Brothers and Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to put something together permanently here at Clinch Valley College. But it will take the cooperation from you the student body, to help us put this together. Don't let the fraternity system at Clinch Valley College be a thing of the past, get involved and join Phi Sigma Kappa!!

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SVEA News

The SVEA had its first organizational meeting on Sept. 24. This meeting was mainly held for the purpose of filling out membership cards and to decide on a date for the future banquet held in the fall for student teachers. Other scheduled meeting times will be announced later.

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 your completion of this file.

Notice
 Baptist Student Union invites
 all students to its regular
 meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Wed-
 nesday at the United Student
 Center.

Dean Trickett is teaching an
 "Introduction to the Bible"
 every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at
 the United Student Center. This
 class is open to all students.

Notice:
 The Veteran's Representative
 will be on campus Monday,
 September 29.

Flying Course Being Con- sidered By Administration
 The Cooperative Education
 Department has now signed up
 18 students interested in taking
 ground instruction for flying in
 conjunction with the Lowcome
 Pine Regional Airport.

Mr. Winston Ely is
 spearheading the efforts to get a
 ground instruction flying course
 offered next semester at Clinch
 Valley College. Many other
 four year institutions in
 Virginia have had flying
 courses for several years now.
 Any student interested in the
 possible course please contact
 Winston Ely as soon as possible.

Notice
 All people having any old
 Christmas catalogs you'd like to
 give for a worthy cause.

Please leave them outside
 the lounge.
 They will be used by the West
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Special Services is glad to
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Study room from 9:30 a.m.
 until 4:30 p.m. daily. There
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 ferent subject areas and dif-
 ferent times. If you need help or
 just a quiet place to study, drop
 by Z119.

Notice:
 All persons who are in-
 terested in becoming a member
 of the Clinch Valley College
 "Hot-Shot" fire crew should
 report at the Clinch Ranger
 Station, just across from the
 college, on Saturday, Oct. 4th at
 9:00 a.m.

Make-up physical fitness tests
 will be given to those who may
 have missed or failed the first
 session. If you failed the first
 test then come prepared to take
 the optional test which involves
 running a mile-and-a-half in 12-
 14 minutes.

Base pay for firefighting and
 stand-by on this crew is \$3.10
 per hour. The federal govern-
 ment is an equal opportunity
 employment agency.

C.V.C. Membership Drive For
 Students And Faculty To Become
 'Concerned Citizen For Fair Taxes'

Virginia's current 1/2 of 1
 percent severance license tax is
 less than her neighboring
 states: Kentucky 4 percent of
 gross; West Virginia equivalent
 to 3.85 percent of gross; Ten-
 nessee 20 cents per ton or
 roughly 1 percent of gross. The
 Governor and citizens groups in
 Tennessee are working for a 4
 percent tax.

Wise, Buchanan, Dickenson
 and Tazewell collect this tax.
 (Wise county collects from
 \$90,000-\$100,000 per month from
 this tax which means roughly
 that \$1,000,000 per year is added
 to the county coffers.)

There are many people in
 Virginia that feel that the
 present severance tax in
 Virginia is not high enough, is
 loosely defined, and leaves too
 much to the discretion of local
 politicians.

This paper proposes an in-
 crease in the present tax to at
 least 3 percent of gross receipts
 which would mean ap-

proximately \$4,000,000 per year
 for Wise County alone. The
 control question could be solved
 by stipulating that 1/4 of this
 money be spent toward
 education.

Now is the time to press for a
 new severance tax law.
 Elections for county seats and
 the State legislature are
 nearing and this can become a
 real issue if the public has its
 attention drawn to the facts.

The argument that such an
 increase would destroy the coal
 industry can be countered by
 the fact that Westmoreland
 survives in Montana which has
 just increased their severance
 tax to 30 percent.

There will be a meeting of
 "Concerned Citizens for Fair
 Taxes" to discuss the severance
 tax issue on September 30, 1975
 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will
 be held at the Student Union
 Building located on Coeburn
 Mountain Road (Rt. 646). The
 Student Union Building is
 situated on the right side of the
 highway as you travel east
 (toward Coeburn), just past
 Jim's Minute Mart. Traveling
 west (toward Wise) the building
 will be on your left after you
 pass Clinch Valley College.

Everyone is invited to attend.
 CVC contact person: Frank
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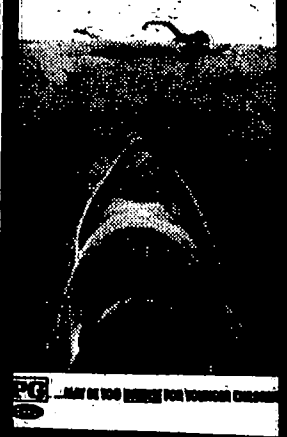
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