

The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College, College of William & Mary

Volume 1 - Issue 5

Newport News, Virginia

May 20, 1964



SCOTTIE FITZGERALD



VICKIE KEETER

Offices Filled For 1964-65 Term

The end of another year at Christopher Newport has brought forth the student elections at the College. With the voting being held on three consecutive Mondays, the student body now has a full slate of officers to begin work for the 1964-65 session.

The results of the April 20 election are: Women's Honor Council - Irene Christofi, Wilma Dotson, Jean Regone; Men's Honor Council - Robert Ellis, Jerry Russell, Thomas Witty; SGA - Kathie Fitzgerald - president, Vickie Keeter - vice-president, Betty Carle - Secretary, Bob Fixx - treasurer. The polls this day found 56% of the Sophomore class and 41% of the Freshman class voting.

The results of the April 27 election are: Sophomore Class Officers Thomas Redman - president, Frank Klein, vice-president, Judy Osborne secretary, John Richardson - treasurer. This election saw 33% of the Freshman Class voting.

The results of the final election held on May 4 are: SGA Assembly Irene Christofi, Pat Henry, Thomas Hochheimer, Patty Moore, Raymond Pepe. 30% of the Freshman Class turned out for this election.

We wish these students "Good Luck" for the task before them and urge the student body to support them.



BETTY CARLE



BOB FIXX

Spring Formal A Success

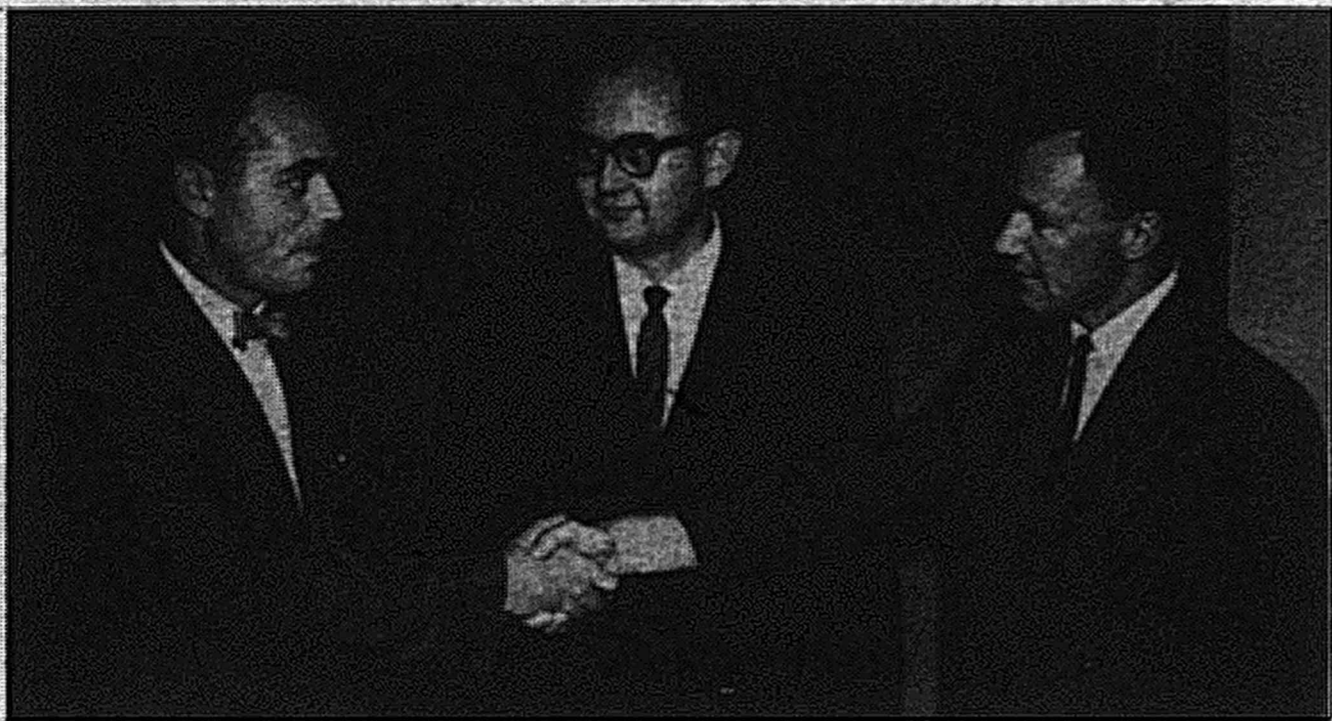
Saturday evening, April 18, 9:00-1:00 p.m., at the Chamberlin Hotel, was the setting for Christopher Newport College's Spring Formal.

Music for the approximately 130 people present was provided by "Howie and the Blazers" with all the catering being provided by the Chamberlin Hotel.

During the intermission Mr. Mann and Miss Foster from the Arthur Murray Dance Studios presented an exhibition of ballroom

dancing. Also at this time Mark Tsugiyama presented Mr. Cunningham with a portrait he had done of the Director. To highlight the intermission ceremonies, Sheilah Cassidy, Miss CNC, was presented a bouquet of roses by Douglas Tillberg, editor-in-chief of The Captain's Log.

With the cooperation of the weather and the beautiful decorations, the formal provided a delightful evening's entertainment.



Members of the American Chemical Society met at CNC April 23. Left to right are, Dr. S. Y. Tyree, Jr., professor of chemistry, University of North Carolina; Dr. R. S. Hufstetler, professor of chemistry, Old Dominion College, and Mr. James C. Windsor, director of CNC Evening College.

Chemical Society Holds Meeting

The Hampton Roads section of the American Chemical Society held its meeting on April 23 at Christopher Newport College.

Dr. S. Y. Tyree, Jr., professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina was the speaker. Dr. Tyree, who received his doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and who is noted for his research and publications in the field of inorganic chemistry, spoke on the "Hydrolysis Aggregations of Metal Ions".

The meeting, which was open to anyone interested in the field of chemistry, was welcomed by Mr. James C. Windsor, director of the Evening College at Christopher Newport.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the hosts, Mr. William Neal and Mrs. Jane Byrn. The members of the ACS were invited to visit CNC's chemistry laboratory and also view the plans for the College's new campus.

All students planning to return to Christopher Newport next year and who plan to have their picture in the TRIDENT, please make arrangements with Faribee Studios during the summer to have pictures taken. Prices will be the same as this year.

Fashions Modeled By CNC Students

Nachman's Department Store sponsored the annual CNC fashion show on May 7. Students modeled the latest pastel spring and summer fashions and fads.

Leslie DeYoung, freshman assemblyman, was head of the committee that arranged the activity. Students participating were Leslie DeYoung, Scottie Fitzgerald, Susie Brooks, Joanne Dispenza, Sheilah Cassidy, Janie McHugh, Mary Anne Kearns, Betty Carle, and Michelle Miller. Also Jay Dunn, Corky Brooks, Paul Hogge, Bob Pierce, and Tom Harton.

Windsor Speaks At Assembly

Mr. James C. Windsor delivered a brief talk on the Honor Council and the SGA at the student assembly, April 16.

Fred Smallwood, president of the BSU, gave the invocation after which Guy Futrell, who acted as master of ceremonies, introduced the faculty advisors of the Honor Council, Mrs. Jane N. Byrn and Mr. Windsor.

In his talk, Mr. Windsor praised the administration of Jay Dunn. He said that the forth coming administration had "pretty big shoes to fill."

After Mr. Windsor's address, Futrell introduced candidates for the men's and women's Honor Council and the State SGA.

Scottie Fitzgerald, candidate for president, presented her platform. She pledged greater SGA activity and urged more student participation.

A question and answer period followed where the floor was thrown open to quiz the individual candidates.

The meeting ended with Jay Dunn reading the State of the Association Address.

All students presently enrolled at Christopher Newport College, day and evening classes, can pre-register for the Summer Session by picking up forms for this purpose at the switchboard or at a table outside the Evening College office.

New Building Named 'Christopher Newport Hall'

At its annual meeting on Saturday, May 9, the Board of Visitors named the new building on the Shoe Lane campus CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT HALL in honor of the illustrious English mariner, Admiral Christopher Newport, from whom the College derives its name. The Board also formally approved the selection of the architectural firm of Forrest Coile and Associates to complete plans and supervise construction of the College's \$840,000 Science Building, funds for which were appropriated in the 1964 session of the General Assembly. Preliminary plans for this building were submitted to the Board by the architect and these plans were approved. They will be presented to the State Art Commission early in June. It is hoped that construction can begin no later than November.

The Board accepted with regret the resignations of Mrs. Betty K. Stuart, Instructor in English, who will return to her doctoral studies next year, and Dr. Jean Scammon, Associate Professor of Modern Language, who for personal reasons has found it necessary to accept a teaching assignment at the University of Rhode Island.

Leaves of Absence for the session 1964-65 for the purpose of pursuing additional graduate work leading to the Ph.D. degree were granted to Mr. Fred Brewer, Instructor in Biology and Mr. Robert Vargas, Instructor in Mathematics. Three members of the faculty were promoted by Board action: Mrs. Elizabeth Scott was promoted to Assistant Professor of English, Mr. Robert M. Usry to Assistant Professor of History and Mr. Lawrence B. Wood, Jr. to Assistant Professor of English.

The appointments of six new faculty members for the session 1964-65 were approved by the Board:

Mr. Joseph Ambrose will join the faculty as an instructor in Government. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Denver, his M.A. at Georgetown University and is a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. Mr. Ambrose is a retired Colonel in the Air Force and for several years served as a member of the Air Force Academy Planning Board.

Mr. William Willis Kitchin was appointed Instructor in English and Speech. He received his A.B. degree (cum laude) at Washington and Lee University and will complete the Masters degree at The College of William and Mary in August 1964. For several years he served as Assistant Administrator of the University Center in Virginia.

Mrs. D. Doris Reppen was appointed Instructor in Modern Language. Mrs. Reppen received her A.B. degree at Mt. Holyoke College, her M.A. at the University of California and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of California.

Mr. Edward Spencer Wise was appointed Instructor in Biology. He received his B.S. at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, his M.S. at the University of Illinois and is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at North Carolina State College.

Mr. Raoul L. Weinstein was appointed Assistant Instructor in Mathematics. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Richmond and has completed course work for the Master of Science degree at The College of William and Mary.

Mr. Barron F. Tabor was appointed Lecturer in Graphic Arts. Mr. Tabor is a registered architect and received his B.S. degree at Louisiana State University and he is currently a graduate student in Mathematics at The College of William and Mary.

NEW CAMPUS

The Board also took note with expressed thanks to the City Council of the City of Newport News for its recent action appropriating the sum of \$78,000 to be used in the construction of entrance roads and a 360 car parking lot for the new campus. This project will be completed prior to September 1.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT HALL will be ready for occupancy late this summer. The building will contain eleven classrooms, faculty and administrative offices, the library and student center space. The new science building will contain nine laboratories, faculty offices, ten classrooms, stock rooms and a new student center.

What A Year! Dunn Delivers Message

This was the year of student participation, activity and fun. The orientation picnic of Sept. 14, started the ball rolling as old friends met and new friends were made.

The largest turnout of this year's activities was registration day. Rollcall for class dues was, however, sadly neglected. Apparently the weekend before had left the students financially embarrassed.

October 11 and 25 marked the elections of class officers and assemblymen. Results were not too bad. Most people just couldn't make it to the polls.

This paper, THE CAPTAIN'S LOG, came out for the first time on Nov. 7. We of the staff were very proud of our first issue which was also the first issue of a regular newspaper here at CNC.

The freshman class, even though they were informed that they couldn't get the Kingston Trio, the Limelites or the Boileroom Sextet Plus One, put on a hootenany Nov. 9. Turnout was as usual.

Thanksgiving vacation was issued in by an ear-splitting dance at the Armory, compliments of Circle K. Not to be outdone by other dances, Circle K members enlisted the talents of, not one, but two bands. Acoustical engineers had a perfect set for the study of harmonic distortion.

By popular demand of students too lazy to walk over to the "Greasy Spoon" for a hot dog with everything on it to go, a snack bar, featuring hot sandwiches and even hotter coffee, was installed in the lounge. For those students who claim the coffee tastes like mud: Worry about it not, after all, it was ground this morning!

One of the most longed-for events of the term finally arrived on Dec. 22. This was not the Christmas vacation. It was the breaking of the ground for the new campus out on Shoe Lane. Rejoice fellow students!! The administration has informed us of a bigger and better parking area. Who knows, this one might even have white lines on it.

The CAPTAIN'S LOG sponsored this year's Christmas Pageant. Shilah Cassidy was elected "Miss CNC". Some of the contestants were ruled out because they did not meet the qualifications—they were men. The results of these contestants can be found on the bottom of page four.

The second most attended activity of the year was registration for the second semester. Second only because some of the original participants turned in their slide rules and English notes, not to mention their economic workbooks and Erlenmeyer flasks, for hard hats and safety shoes.

A buffet luncheon, sponsored by

the sophomore class, lead off the second semester. An activity also aimed at the student's stomach was a freshman class bake sale.

Along with the new trend in our higher cultural society, the old "squawk box," donated by the Circle K, was replaced by a new, highly efficient, stereo radio. The beauty of this machine is in its ability to reproduce the symphonic sounds of FM. Now when a student enters the lounge, he is greeted by—the Beatles?? Oh well, that's the value of a college education. Also to enlighten the student's mind was the installation of a television set. Thus far, to the knowledge of this writer, the aforementioned cyclops has been used but twice: once to observe the sit-ins at the New York World's Fair, and the second time by Mrs. Hunter to follow her favorite soap opera. For those interested, Huckleberry Hound comes on at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday.

The library staff held an art exhibit the last week in February. Mrs. Anna Gracy, ass't. librarian, is to be congratulated for her work in organizing this worth while show.

April produced a first in the history of this school if not for most schools. The annual arrived early, much to the amazement of Shirley Fields, Editor-in-chief.

Somebody put on another hootenany again second semester it is believed. No one has heard anything about it in almost two months. The consensus is that the same thing happened to it as happened to the talent show—it just quietly expired.

Circle K challenged the faculty to a basketball game March 27. Everyone was talking about it two weeks before the big contest. When the night finally arrived, 75 people showed up. Some people bought tickets and didn't even come. The only question this writer has to ask is what was the economics grade book doing on the court?

The sophomore class organized three softball teams to play out at the new school. Enough people signed up to have 15 people on a team. From the 45, not enough have showed up to even start roller-bat. What this school seems to need is more athletic supporters.

The climax of this year's activities was the "Spring Formal" held at the Chamberlin Hotel. A great change in clothes was noted. Loafers, skirts and "I Like Beethoven" sweat shirts were exchanged for formal attire complete with firmer figure formers. All in all, it was a most satisfactory and enjoyable evening for those who attended.

Now if your parents or spouses want to know where the money for your tuition went, you have, in capsule form, this year's activities.

Editor's Note: As this publication is the final one for the 1963-64 school year, reprinted below is the text of THE STATE OF THE ASSOCIATION message for this year, delivered by Jay Dunn, Feb. 11.

"By way of introduction, for you and for posterity, I would like first to clarify this address as to context and purpose. This document contains the crux of the hours of discussion and decision which have preceded it, to the end that we may see where we have been and where we are going. Thus, with this short note of explanation let us begin the first "State of the Association Address."

The Student Government story began in 1962 with the very brilliant and perceptive James Cornette, first President of the Student Body, under whose leadership the Constitution was formulated and ratified. President Cornette and his subordinates left an indispensable heritage. But what have we done with that heritage? Where have we been?

The year began in September 1963, with a constitution, a framework for government. The 1963-64 goal of this administration became: "Make Your Constitution Work." Through long-range planning and personal effort, Vice-President Futrell, in his capacity as chairman of the elections committee, and with the aid of the Honor Code committee, made this goal a reality. But Futrell's real success was dependent upon those students who, endowed with a sense of service and leadership, announced their candidacy for political office. During the weeks before election day, Christopher Newport became the scene of the most fervent political campaigns in its short history. But this scene reflected more than campaigns, for it mirrored "the quiet revolution," the revolution in student participation and interest which will become the greatest assets this college can hold.

On November 8, 1963 at 5 p.m., the first meetings of the first Student Assembly and Executive Council were called to order, and student government at Christopher Newport College took a giant step forward as history was made. For the first time since its beginning in 1961, the college witnessed the meeting of many elected, individual minds, each representing the student mind in the democratic tradition. This meeting lasted only one hour, but it took three laborious years to reach that hour.

After this initial meeting there were many more, and in the minutes of these meetings, so ably recorded by the Secretariat, lay the greatest success story the student government of Christopher Newport will ever record. For the minutes, and the hours of work and compromise behind them, prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that the Constitution of the student body does indeed work, and work well. I offer an example. The student body, speaking through its representatives in the Student Assembly, voiced the demand for clarification of parking regulations. Their demand received immediate action. From the Assembly the parking revisions proceeded to the Executive Council where they were discussed and passed. Thus one apparently meaningless page of parking regulations becomes the manifestation of an efficient, democratic organization—the Student Government Association of Christopher Newport College.

Where have we been in 1963? We have been in the process of

taking a framework and building upon it, building "freedom under law."

The ominous question now faces us, Where are we going in 1964? We must go up and out. We must, in short, expand. Facing the class officers is the task of administering student government policy, particularly finance and student participation. The Student Assembly will be involved in legislation the laws for an ever-growing and ever-changing college. And lastly, the Executive Council faces the task of co-ordination on the levels of administration, legislation and execution.

Tomorrow is a great American's birthday. He left us an idea and ideal. I ask that tomorrow you, especially you, commit yourself to a new birth, founded in that idea of freedom and that ideal of accomplishment which Abraham Lincoln died for. Then, and only then, can we face the task and the privilege of democratic government. Then, and only then, can we too leave an indispensable heritage.

Respectfully submitted on this, the eleventh day of February, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen-hundred Sixty-four."

—James O. Dunn, Jr.

Platforms Presented

The platforms of the two candidates, Mike Gordon and Tom Redman, running for sophomore class president were delivered at a press conference, held in the auditorium, on April 24.

Scottie Fitzgerald, president-elect of the SGA, opened the meeting and introduced all candidates on the sophomore ticket. In her opening remarks, she expressed concern for the lack of interest shown by the student body in general demonstrated by poor attendance. She did, however, thank those "die hards" who were present, stating that those people seemed to be the only ones interested in the functioning of the student government. "There are the people who really count in the legislative body. It's too bad more people can't feel this way," she remarked.

Mrs. Fitzgerald then turned the podium over to Gordon who opened the platform speeches. Following the Gordon speech, Redman took the floor, dominating the remaining speech time of the conference.

All candidates returned home that weekend, catching up on lost sleep, and awaiting the election returns of Monday.



Circle K By Mike Gordon

The banquet ending this year for Circle K was held May 9, at the Virginian. The members of Circle K can look back on a job well done.

The officers for Circle K, 64-65, will be installed by the outgoing president, Paul Hogge. Hats are off to Vice President Guy Futrell, Secretary Carlyle Brown and Treasurer Bob Pierce for their fine work this past year. Paul installed Bud Wrenn as president, Roy Davis as vice-president, Jim Hintz as secretary and Curtis Pittman as treasurer for next year. Mr. Balsam, Lt. Governor of the Kiwanis division, was the speaker.

Seven members of Circle K attended the fifth Annual District Convention in Richmond April 10-12. We are proud to announce that Jay Dunn was elected Lt. Governor of the fourth division.

As one last effort to increase the

B. E. Rhodes Scholarship Fund, the Circle K sold candy here at the school, Friday, May 1 and at Warwick Shopping Center, Saturday, May 2. We were disappointed at the lack of support from the student body, since the money from this sale is to be added to the \$100 scholarship already established by Circle K. The scholarship was presented to Mr. Robert Vargas, on behalf of the school, during the banquet May 9.

Preparations are underway for attending the Ninth Annual International Circle K Convention in Chicago this summer. It is hoped that several members will be able to attend.

As Circle K closes out the year 63-64, we wish to thank all of you here at CNC for your support, and ask for your support for the coming year 64-65.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

The largest company in the teaching machine field has summer job opportunities in several different offices throughout Virginia. If selected, your earnings can be in excess of \$1,500 this summer.

APPLICANTS MUST BE

- (1) exceptionally neat in appearance
- (2) strongly motivated to succeed

Students selected will be eligible on a local level for:

- (a) \$2,000 cash scholarship,
- (b) additional \$1,000 cash scholarships awarded weekly,
- (c) winning one of many trips abroad,
- (d) winning one or more of the many valuable merchandise awards.

WIN ONE OR ALL

For personal interview, call:

Norfolk—Mr. Leary—622-5803
Roanoke—Mr. Kadaster—344-1733
Richmond—Mr. Locke—648-7662

Applicants must be 18 or older.

Salary (\$100 weekly) or commissions if qualified.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Edited and published by the students of Christopher Newport College, College of William and Mary.

Established 1963

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DOUG TILLBERG
ASSISTANT EDITORS DIANE URRUTIA
VICKI DOWLER

BUSINESS MANAGER KAREN GRAEB

Advertising Manager M. Carter Findley

Photographer Jack Spearman

Exchange Editor June Chaffin

Art Editor Dani Dix

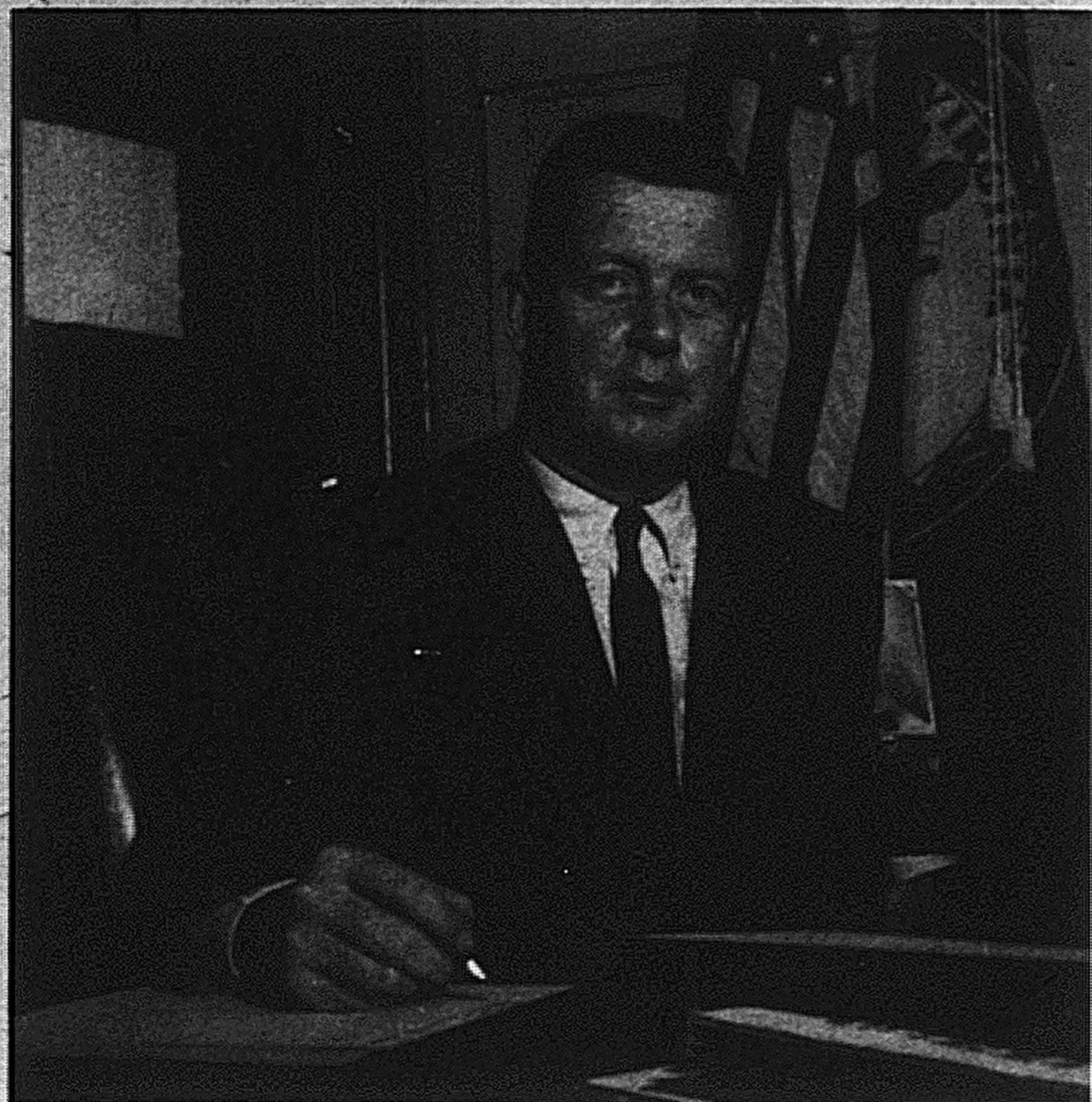
Reporters Susanna Brooks, Carol Sims

Columnists Jay Dunn, Mike Gordon, Sharon Lamberth

Head Typist Jean Garner

Typing Staff Mary Anas, Ann Boyle, Bonnie Call

Faculty Advisor Mrs. Betty Stuart



H. WESCOTT CUNNINGHAM

In Dedication - Our Graduation Issue To Director Wescott Cunningham

As Administrator, advisor, and friend, Director H. Wescott Cunningham has won the admiration and respect of the faculty and student body during the short existence of Christopher Newport College. The Dean's organization and direction has achieved a smoothly functioning institution providing opportunity through education. Untiringly, Dean Cunningham has put forth every effort in behalf of the extension and progress of the college.

There is no need to acquaint the students with the personal attributes of Mr. Cunningham. However, the most notable one throughout his career has been that quality of "giving himself." He has lifted the morale of the college not only in the eyes of the outsiders, but

more important, within the eyes of the student body and faculty.

Any student at Christopher Newport should feel free and is urged to seek advice and counsel from Dean Cunningham at any time. The feeling of informality he creates pervades even the traditional characteristics of the college. His spontaneous smile upon encountering any of his students has contributed much to establishing a comfortable student-faculty relationship.

Unquestionably, Dean Cunningham is responsible for an institution with a history consisting of the future. Not only has he created Christopher Newport College, but the spirit within which keeps it all that it is and will be.

"Profs" Stomp Circle K

The Circle K jumped into the lead with two quick baskets by Herman Baker to lead the Profs 4-3 at the end of the first quarter of the game of the season.

The second quarter saw heavier action with the Profs outscoring the Circle K Five. By the end of the half, the score was 13-12, favor of the Profs with a possible upset in line.

The tired and surprised Circle K fought gamely in the third quarter but the faculty rallied and again outscored their opponents, 12-7.

The Circle K court machine began a determined but fruitless drive in the fourth quarter. Working desperately for every point, they managed to beat back the oncoming attack for a 15-13 period.

The Circle K fought well were outclassed by Armstrong, high scorer for the game with nine field goals and one free throw. Also in double figures with 14 was Mrs. Hunter's husband, a faculty fill-in, who totaled six 2-pointers and two charity points.

High scorer for the Circle K was Sam McIntyre with 11 points, eight from the floor and three from the foul line. Carlyle Brown also broke into two figures with 10 points, all from the floor.

This year the profs had their day. What about next year?

Jacobson Press

Printing

Letterpress Offset

Phone 244-4721

224 - 31st Street
Newport News, Va.



28th and
Washington Ave.
123-28th Street
Newport News
25th St. and Pear
Ave.
Warwick Blvd. at
Brandon Rd.
Jefferson Ave. and
J. Clyde Morris
Blvd.
Banking Facility
Fort Eustis, Va.

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation.

SIX IN ONE

Open an account today at any
First & Merchants Bank
Office in Newport News and
you'll have an account at all
six offices.

Complete Banking & Trust Services

Do you Plan To Transfer?

A question which has arisen in the minds of many students here at CNC, both those who started their college careers here and those who transferred here from other colleges, has been, "Is it more difficult for transfer students to be accepted at CNC than it is for high school graduates?" The requirements are more stringent for the transfer student, but no more is expected of him once he has been accepted than a freshman or sophomore.

To transfer, a student is usually required to have attained an average of C or better at a college with similar standards. The second semester freshman or the sophomore who began his college career at CNC must now also be thinking in terms of a C average if he wishes to continue at Christopher Newport and achieve a record which will allow him to transfer to a 4-year college.

A person attending college is expected to develop and mature with experience. If a student is not profiting by his stay in college, it is pointless to attempt to continue. Therefore the admissions office hesitates before admitting transfer students who have a poor record of achievement. This point must be followed to be fair to the students who have failed out of CNC, otherwise this would amount to discrimination against other CNC students.

Each applicant is given every consideration. His past college records, and in many cases his high school records, are examined along with his college boards and other test scores. If these show promise, he may be accepted; however, if the student did not succeed at a comparable college he is not likely to be successful at CNC. Experience has shown that most "flunkies" who return to CNC have failed to achieve the standards to remain. The only way to readmit these students with any hope of their remaining would be to lower the standards and gear the courses down to these students. This would hinder the better students, and result in a rude awakening when they go to a 4-year college.

The transfer student with a poor record may become eligible for acceptance by returning to his college and meeting the standards there. Stringent entrance regulations, therefore, protect not only the college but the individual student.

It is easier for the high school applicant to be accepted at CNC for several reasons. The number of students is not limited by the dormitory capacity. In this way the college is able to give more students consideration. Part of the community service that the college offers is to provide a large number of the citizens in the area the opportunity for college work. This applies more to the evening college which is a continuation of the day college and is organized in a similar manner under the same standards. This community service affords many borderline cases a

Continued on page 8

Reedy's Jewelry

222 - 28th Street
Newport News, Va.

GARLAND REEDY
Certified Watchmaker

Dial CH 4-3306



JAY DUNN

"Leadership" Is Jay Dunn

Leadership is the outstanding characteristic possessed by James Ola Dunn, Jr., a sophomore this year at Christopher Newport College.

Jay is well-known, not only for his famous "Spanish Dance," but for numerous college activities and offices in which he puts his characteristics to work. Immediately upon entering CNC, he tried his

hand in politics and was elected vice president of his freshman class. Along with the student government office, he was elected to the Board of Directors in the Circle K Club, and also took on the job of co-editor of the school newspaper. Aside from these various activities, Jay kept up his academics and qualified for Dean's List.

Not only was the beginning of his freshman year successful, but so was the end. In May 1963 Jay became the newly elected president of the Student Government Association. Jay feels that this year the SGA has successfully "organized the interworkings of the student assembly, executive council, and the class officers — our main goal."

Jay still works on the newspaper staff writing "Dunn to the Students," and he has been very active in Circle K. He served on the Board of Directors until the weekend of April 10, when at the Richmond Convention he was elected Lt. Governor of the 4th Division of Capitol District Circle K International.

His favorite pastime is freshwater fishing. "I'd rather fish than anything else, but I like to read while I fish because I don't fish to catch fish."

Jay's future plans include furthering his education at William and Mary, majoring in business management.

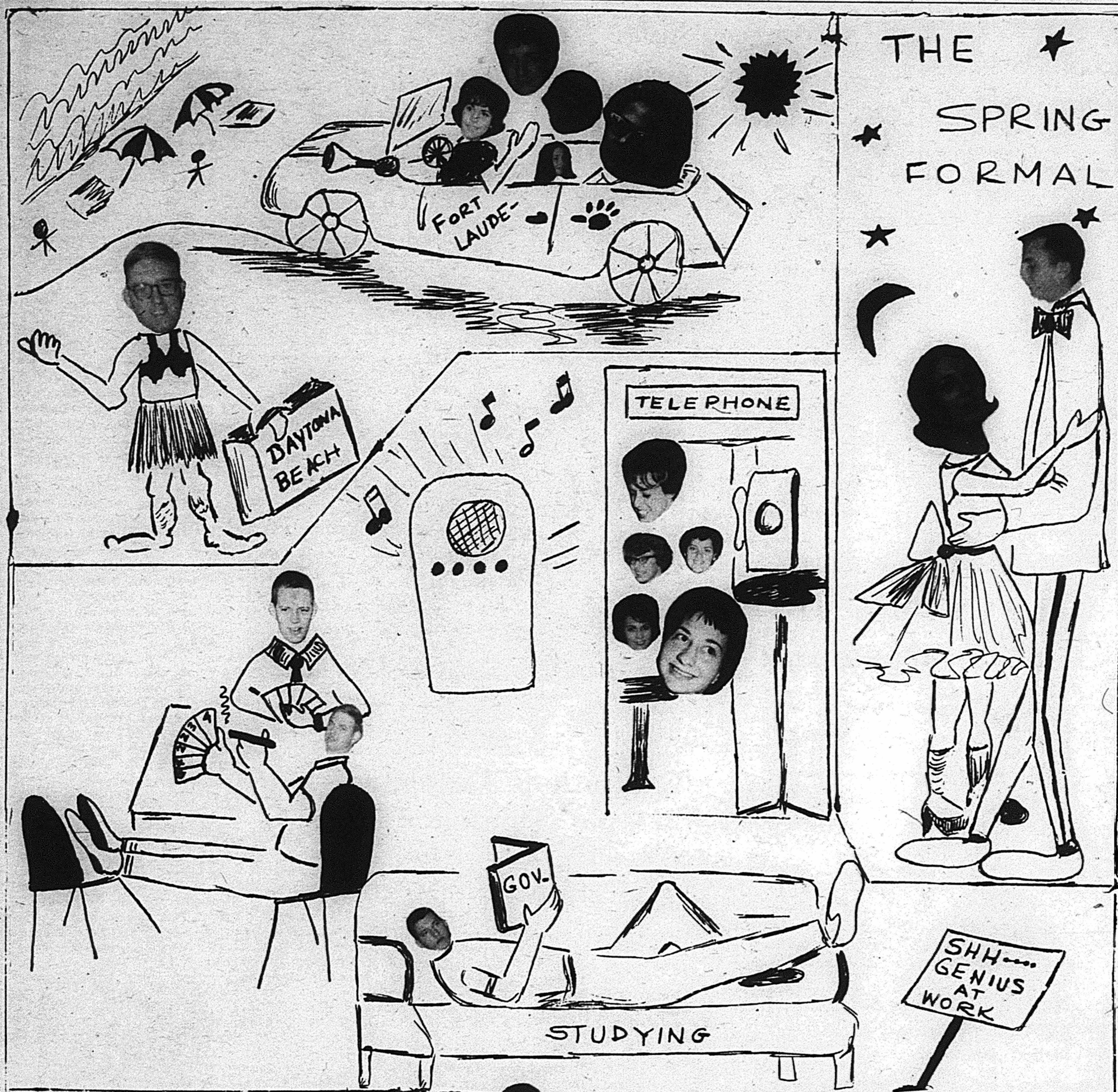


At the close
of the
school year...

Best wishes to the entire CNC student body, faculty and administrative staff. We're proud to be such close neighbors!



3107 Washington Avenue Downtown
and Hidenwood Shopping Center

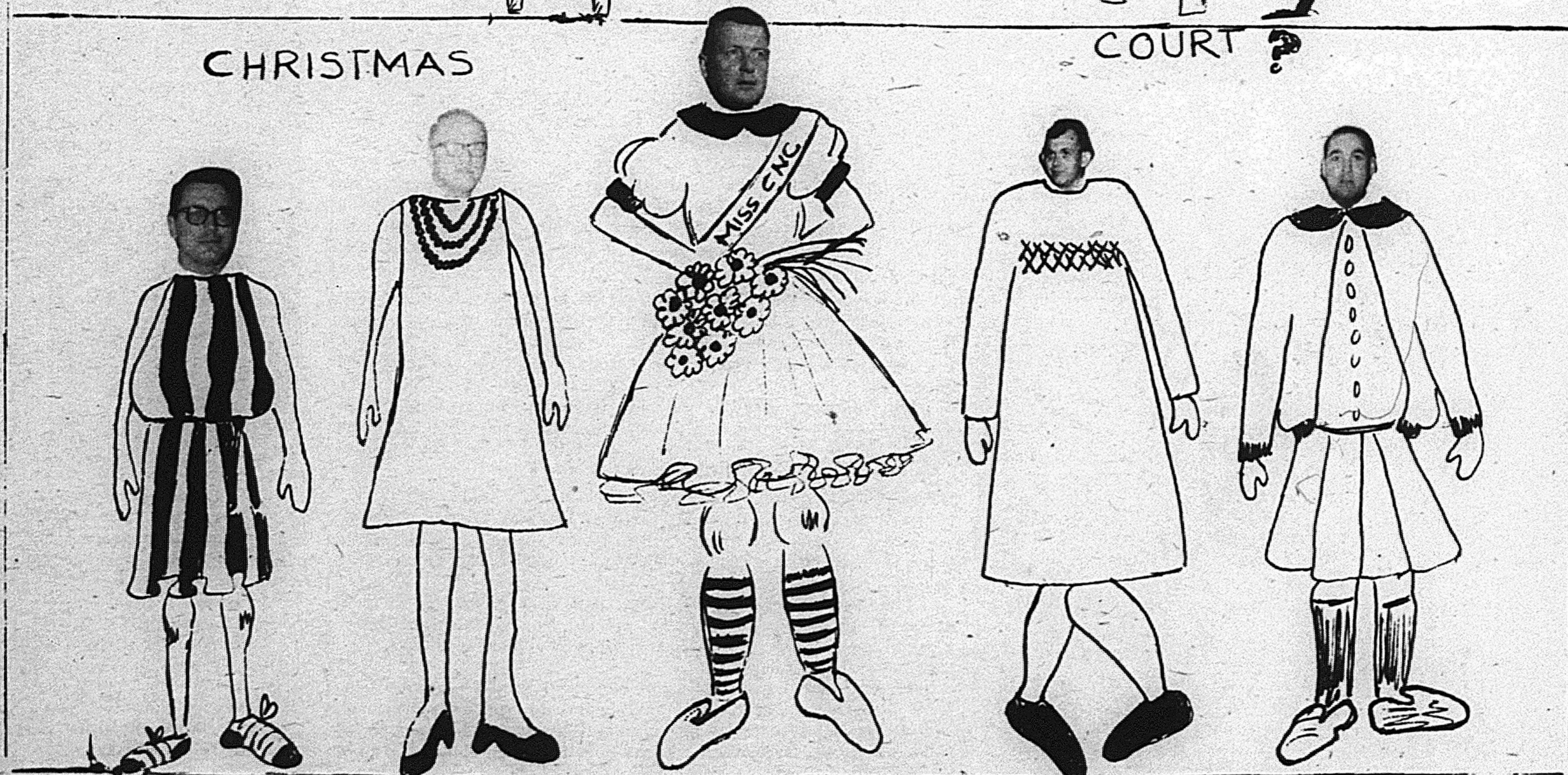


THE SPRING FORMAL



CHRISTMAS

COURT ?



Nurses Notations

This year at Christopher Newport College has been a most valuable one for us. The knowledge which we have gained will give us a basic understanding of the practices which we will engage in as nurses.

In nursing school this year, we have learned the fundamentals of nursing and have had an opportunity to observe and gain experience in the clinical area.

As a class we have begun to raise money for the yearbook which we will publish in our senior year. As a part of the entire school of Professional Nursing, we have participated actively in the functioning of the Student-Faculty Organization and the Student Nurses Association of Virginia.

In the future, we are looking forward to beginning medical-surgical nursing in June. This will be followed by obstetrical and operating room nursing in the fall.



SHARON LAMBERTH

In March of 1965, our class will affiliate in Washington D.C. at St. Elizabeth's Psychiatric Hospital and Children's Hospital for a period of six months.

After this, the remainder of our program will be devoted to specialties of nursing, including emergency room nursing, home nursing, training in rehabilitation and various other fields.

I would like to speak on behalf of my entire class in saying that we have enjoyed this year at CNC and feel that it has been valuable to all of us.

THE PERFECT GRADUATION GIFT

LETTERA 22

by **underwood**



A perfect companion wherever you go---

The Lettera 22.

A smartly styled portable that has all the features of a big typewriter. The Lettera 22 (only 8 1/2 lbs.) will give you years of trouble-free typing.

Newport Business Machines, Inc.

7007 Huntington Avenue

Newport News, Virginia

Enjoy that **REFRESHING
NEW
FEELING!**



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE NEWPORT NEWS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Student Art Exhibited

February 24-29 the Christopher Newport College library was the stage for the first art exhibit ever put on entirely by the students. There were over 35 entries in charcoal, pencil, oils, water color, and one piece of sculpture. Mrs. William Gracy, assistant librarian, with the help of Mr. Allan Jones, a well-known local artist, picked the best of the entries to be exhibited.

Mr. Jones held a gallery conference for those who had entered their art work. For the best five entries he offered personal comment.

In his gallery conference he centered his discussion around the fundamentals of art. He stated that "a good many students are not starting off mastering the fundamentals of art which include maintaining the proper perspective, shaping properly, shadowing, and mixing colors. These can be best accomplished by using nature as a subject or by setting up one's own still life arrangement. When the fundamentals have been mastered, then is the time to branch off into the school of art which is most appealing, such as expressionism, realism, impressionism, or abstractionism."

The five whose work received special recognition were Shirley Fields, Mark Tsugiyama, Dani Dix, Nancy Minnick, and Jean Regone.



Mixing Punch - Students helped their chemistry instructor get the proportions right for the refreshments served after the meeting of the American Chemical Society. Left to right are Karen Graeb, Cathy Kearns, Mrs. Jane Byrn, assistant professor of chemistry; and Jean Elliot.

Exhibitions Presented Around Tidewater Area

EXHIBITIONS

Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Gallery, Williamsburg: Folk Art Collection. Open daily from noon to 9:00 P.M. Tuesday through Sunday; gallery tours at 4:00 P.M.

College Museum of Hampton Institute, Hampton: Permanent collection includes anthropological specimens of primitive cultures. Loan exhibits from Metropolitan Museum or Smithsonian Institute on selected subjects. Monthly public exhibitions arranged. Open daily 1 - 5.

Twentieth Century Gallery, Williamsburg: Housed in "Redwood Ordinary," 449 Nicholson St. Offers opportunity to see, rent or purchase works of artists of promise and recognized stature in the contemporary field. Nine different exhibitions a year. Art classes offered. Open Tuesday - Saturday, 12 - 3; Sunday, 1 - 4.

Warwick Art Gallery, Newport News: Features original paintings and other creative arts on exhibit and for sale by outstanding area artists. Open daily 12 - 9; Saturdays and Sundays 12 - 5. Admission free.

CONCERTS

Candelight Concerts, Williamsburg: Governor's Palace spring and fall concerts on Thursdays, 8:45 p.m. Additional concerts on Tuesday during April and May. Call C. W. Information Center (CA9-1700) for advanced reservations. Ballroom seats \$1.90; adjacent supper room, \$1.20. Palace open for inspection prior to performance.

Peninsula Community Band: Offers opportunity to participate in concert band (tuition free) through facilities of Newport News Adult Education program. Weekly rehearsals; Mr. Lyle Smith, director. Free open air summer concerts and other guest appearances.

THEATRE

Wedgewood Dinner-Theatre: Located eight miles west of Williamsburg on Route 60. Presents seven plays during 22 week season, May to October. Dinner and theatre offered nightly except Sundays. Admission \$5.00 per person week nights; \$6.00 on Fridays and Saturdays.

Entertainment Branch, Special Services, Ft. Eustis: "Cafe Matinee," a cabaret style weekly program, is held every Sunday in the Studio Theatre at 3 p.m. Different programs each Sunday ranging from Folk Music to opera and from readings to plays. Admission free.

MUSEUMS

War Memorial Museum of Virginia, Newport News: Features the largest collections of relics and historical records of World Wars I and II in the United States. Open 9-5 weekdays; 2-5 on Sundays. Admission free.

Syms Eaton Museum, Hampton: Historical exhibits of pictures and artifacts relating to Hampton and the founding of Syms-Eaton, the first free school in American. Open 9-5 Monday-Friday; 9-12 Saturdays. Admission free.

The Mariners Museum, Newport News: Devoted to culture of the sea. Seven exhibition galleries contain an international marine collection. An outstanding marine reference library contains over 43,000 volumes. Several special exhibitions annually. Open daily 9-5, except Sunday, 2-5.

Shirley Fields' comment upon Mr. Jones' criticism of her work was, "He told me not to make my rocks look like clay and my waves like lace; and also not to use so much pink in my sky. Perhaps the most impressive thing I remember he said was not to paint from a picture. If you do that it is not really your interpretation of the original scene, but your interpretation of someone else's interpretation. No matter how badly a picture starts out, the more you paint from nature, the more natural you become."

"Mr. Jones said he liked my painting very much and thought the colors looked like a stain glass window. He did think the sky was too busy, but since it was New York, it didn't matter," commented Nancy Minnick.

Jean Regone says the most important thing she learned from Mr. Jones was to paint from the actual setting and not a postcard or someone else's painting. She also learned the importance of good depth and paper perspective.

Dani Dix, a former student of Mr. Jones states the most important thing he taught her was the value of color and proper shadowing.

"An element unmistakably Oriental," commented Mr. Jones on the work of Mark Tsugiyama. Mark said the artist told him, "if I would use a variety of colors instead of my grays, purples, and blues, it would make my picture more interesting. He described my colors as being like a sweet old lady; but, he also said the character though cannot be changed. Your interpretation of an object or scene is of the colors and shapes which you like. He said I need more practice and experience."

This exhibit was organized under the supervision of Mrs. Gracey, whose main purpose in staging it was to generate an even greater interest in art among the students, and thereby pave the way for future art courses at Christopher Newport. She feels she did succeed in creating an interest among the students not only those who are artistic, but those who just enjoy observing art.



We offer you an exciting collection of beautifully designed pattern bermuda shorts in bright colors or the subtle tones. Also, a full range of solids in dacron and cotton, imported linens and fancy woven fabrics, distinctively tailored with two pockets and belt loops by Austin-Hill, Ltd. Sizes 8 to 16.

Beecraft & Bull, Ltd.
10325 Warwick Blvd.
at Hilton Village



Next Year's Annual staff, standing, left to right: Merrill Curtiss, Cam Yacobi, Curtiss Pittman, Susan Bauz, and Gayle Stanley. Seated, left to right, are Bob Gray, Frank Lennburg, Jim Paxton, Carter Findley, and Jean Regone.

Lennburg, Paxton, To Head Next Year's Annual Staff

In late March, Shirley Fields, editor of the '63 - '64 TRIDENT, appointed Frank Lennburg and Jim Paxton as co-editors of next year's annual. These three worked together in choosing the staff and initiating each member as to just what his job constitutes. The present staff includes Bob Gray, business manager; Jean Regone, feature editor; Carter Findley, advertising manager; Merle Curtis, copy editor; Susan Bauz, artist; Frank Klien, photographer; Cam Zacobi, typist; Gayle Stanley, ass't. to advertising manager; Curtiss Pittman, ass't. to photographer.

The annual will retain the title TRIDENT, but will have an original cover, a theme, and will be larger. Activities such as clubs will have explanations as well as pictures. More extensive coverage of Student Nurses and night school activities are planned. Social functions, year's events, and sports will be highlighted throughout the book. Possibly as early as October, class pictures are to be taken at Farabee's Studios. General picture schedules are to be established and carried out disregarding personal problems, since staff dead lines must be met.

During the summer, the staff will be occupied with acquiring subscriptions. This will involve much time and work on the staff's part, since more than half of the cost of the annual must come from this source.

Dunn to The Students

By Jay Dunn

In attempting to ascertain the state of this association on April 16, 1964, it is necessary to "begin at the beginning."

The S.G.A. Board of Officers planned orientation around a "social mixer" — namely the orientation picnic. In so doing we hoped to create early in the student's mind a respect for and closeness to his college. This respect was tested via the strict parking regulations which became a necessity due to the acute space problem in the college lot. There were a few complaints, but only a few. Thus the S.G.A. Board's first policy - college respect - presented on the vehicle of a picnic, was tested by means of the board's first legislation - parking regulation - and proved successful. I believe another indication of the success of this "respect policy" is the appearance on the college scene of a printed newspaper, our first annual, and college rings and mementos. These are all concrete evidences of a student body's respect for its school.

Now of course the question is asked, if this respect has developed, why hasn't it been evident in student participation? I will answer that it has. Student participation has been small number-wise, I will agree. But percentage-wise, it has increased over last year, and percentage-wise, it is in conjunction with such large student bodies as V.P.I. and William and Mary. Even in the face of such percentage increases, there is still much to be desired. Financial limitations have been a big factor in preventing this year's S.G.A. from pursuing its "respect policy" with full intensity. But we have drawn an "outline" this year. This outlined policy will find great stimulus in the new environment of a new college building, and a new challenge for the 1964 - 65 S.G.A. to build upon this foundation.

The "respect policy", however, was necessarily subordinated to a policy of organization. I say necessarily, because in October and November of last year, student government was for the first time fully instituted at Christopher Newport. The challenge before the Board of Officers was obvious: The result of these elections would prove or disprove the main plank of my administration's platform: "Make your Constitution work."

What has been the result of the fall elections? Does the Constitution work? To answer these questions it is necessary to take a look at the three major organs of student government: the Executive Council, the Student Assembly and the Freshman and Sophomore class

officers. As set forth in the Constitution, the Student Assembly is the legislator and the Executive Council is the executor of all law. In the light of this simple definition, let's look at the interworkings of these three bodies with respect to the recently-formulated By-laws.

The By-laws originated in the Executive Council. From there, they went to the Student Assembly. In the Assembly there was an event which has had a far reaching effect this year and will have the same effect for all future administrations. The Assembly found a multitude of minute, yet acute, errors in the By-laws. Up until this time the Executive Council was the body of "infinite wisdom," to coin a phrase. However, when the errors were brought to the attention of the Council, for the first time the executive body realized the seriousness with which their counterparts in the Assembly performed their legislative duty. Thus, the beginnings of a sort of respect grew up between the Student Assembly and Executive Council. This respect is not required in the Constitution, but it is a necessity to good law-making, and I believe that this by-product of the By-laws — respect — will be passed on from year to year, from administration to administration, with the student body reaping the benefits.

Now that the legislator and executor have been discussed, what about the administrator — that is to say, where do the class officers belong in the chain of government? It is evident in this year of "constitutional testing" that the class officers occupy the most important position in the student government. The class officers are the link between the Student Assembly and the Executive Council; or the Assembly cannot legislate, the Council cannot execute, if the class officers fail to earn for the student government, the support of the individual students in their respective classes. Therefore, the class officers will be the vehicle for the challenge which I have presented to next year's student government. The class officers must build upon the already - begun policy of respect. They must do it through encouraging student interest and participation in every aspect of curricula activity.

Thus lies the student government at the end of its first year of full organization. The By-laws were originated, formulated, and adopted through the machinery of government set forth in the Constitution. I would say that the Constitution does indeed work, and work well. But the only true answer is your answer. Your answer will be determined by how much respect you have for your government and your college. I only hope now that you can join with me and say, in the words of Daniel Webster, "It is, sir, as I have said, a small college; but there are those of us who love it."

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

(Male students over 18)

Students can earn in excess of \$150.00 per week while working towards scholarships, trips, prizes and awards.

This year Collier's Vacation Earnings Program offers college students more prizes and awards than ever before in the history of the Company.

— A WORLD'S FAIR WHIRL AND RHINE RENDEZVOUS —

Nine days all expense paid trip to the World's Fair
Holland, Germany, France and Switzerland
— Fifteen \$1,000.00 Cash Scholarships —
— Valuable Merchandise awards —

Students accepted for summer will have an opportunity to work in the location of their choice in Virginia and North Carolina.

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|----------------------|
| Richmond, Va. | Portsmouth, Va. | Rocky Mount, N.C. |
| Fredericksburg, Va. | Roanoke, Va. | Petersburg, Va. |
| Newport News, Va. | Norfolk, Va. | Roanoke Rapids, N.C. |
| Martinsville, Va. | Hampton, Va. | Elizabeth City, N.C. |

Qualified previous Employees would have opportunity for management.

All who would be interested fill in the next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive first consideration.

Mr. Burley J. Haslett
District Manager
Suite 706
10 S. 10th St.
Richmond, Virginia

Name

School Address Phone

Home Address Phone

Date available for interview

Date you could begin

Area you prefer to work

PENINSULA FLORISTS ASSOCIATION

"When in need of flowers, try ours"

BEGOR'S, 122 - 32nd Street	CH 4-6547
EVELYN H. COLEMAN'S, 3302 Huntington Ave.	CH 7-5259
GREEN'S, 215 - 28th Street	CH 5-3236
HORSEMAN'S, 49 West Queen Street	PA 3-0751
MITCHELL'S, 10510 Warwick Blvd.	LY 6-1791
OVERMAN'S, 1003 Kecoughtan Road	CH 5-5871
PARMOUNT'S, 210 - 33rd Street	CH 7-3012
POLLARD'S, 609 Harpersville Road	LY 6-2721
GENE RUSSELL'S, 3600 Kecoughtan Road	PA 3-3385
R. HAYDEN SMITH'S, 52 West Queen Street	PA 2-6800
WYTHE'S, 1926 Kecoughtan Road	CH 5-2013

Teachers Do Have Personalities!



MRS. BYRN

Always ready to give people her help and support is one way of describing Mrs. Jane Byrn, ass't. professor of chemistry. This characteristic was demonstrated over and over again during the interview leading to this article.

"Mrs. Byrn, we need some stannous chloride," came a plaintiff cry from a quantitative analysis student.

After answering the student's question, Mrs. Byrn began, "You know, some how students should learn or find out that it can be fun to study. Studying is not something a student is banished to his room to do, but it can be a very enjoyable experience. Many of the tools of learning are procured in high school, nevertheless, further tools should be obtained in college. College, though, is a place where the student can explore and broaden his knowledge, not necessarily for a grade, although grades are important, but rather for the pleasure of learning."

When asked whether her views on college had changed since the time she was a college student at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada, Mrs. Byrn replied, "When I entered college, I felt that it was a place to learn and to enjoy yourself. I felt that the more practical subjects, such as mathematics and chemistry were more important than their non-practical counterpart. Now in retrospect, I can see more value in a liberal arts program."

This writer then asked Mrs. Byrn what she considered the most important thing a person could develop in the college atmosphere. "I believe that intellectual self-confidence is the most important facet."

"Excuse me a minute."

"If you add enough HCl to just cover the bottom of the flask, you should be able to evolve enough chlorine gas to make the chlorine water."

"Now, where were we? Oh yes, the important part of the college atmosphere. College leads to the opportunity to observe and practice intellectual exercises in methods of mastering particular fields. In other words, college is the place to practice after the 'rules of the game' are learned."

After earning her B.S., Mrs. Byrn went to Johns Hopkins University to work as a medical technician. It was here that she decided to go on and work toward her Master's Degree.

While at Johns Hopkins, Mrs. Byrn met the man now her husband. She had been invited to a party but her date was suddenly called out of town. The hostess fixed her up with a reporter on the Baltimore Sun. After courting

her "fix up" for six months, they decided to get married.

Mr. Byrn was called to Boston, to take the "90-day-wonder" course for the Navy. He intended to get married the day after his graduation in Baltimore. As is the way in the military, his orders did not arrive until the last minute. He left Boston on a Friday night, arriving in Baltimore at 9 a.m., Saturday. The wedding was at 11:00. Talk about cutting things close.

Mrs. Byrn is a communicant of St. Andrews Episcopal Church. She has three children; a son at MIT, and two daughters at Ferguson High School.



COL. LAWSON

Col. Richard H. Lawson, instructor of mathematics, has warned Christopher Newport with his sparkling personality which is displayed in his classroom along with the fundamentals of mathematics.

"High on my list of goals for a college student is that of learning to apply lessons of the past to assist him in meeting problems of the future. To tackle such problems intelligently and with confidence, he must keep an open mind toward new ideas yet avoid jumping on the wrong band wagon; challenge old ideas, but don't switch to new ones without an analysis to be sure they are better than the old ones. The student's basis for analysis should come from authoritative sources—books or knowledgeable people. In my opinion selective readers and attentive listeners stand to profit most from a college education. Many students, unfortunately, read only the assigned pages of assigned books, work only the assigned problems, listen reluctantly to (or sleep through) good speakers and naturally, learn the minimum and consequently know how to apply only the wasteful trial-and-error methods," expressed Colonel Lawson.

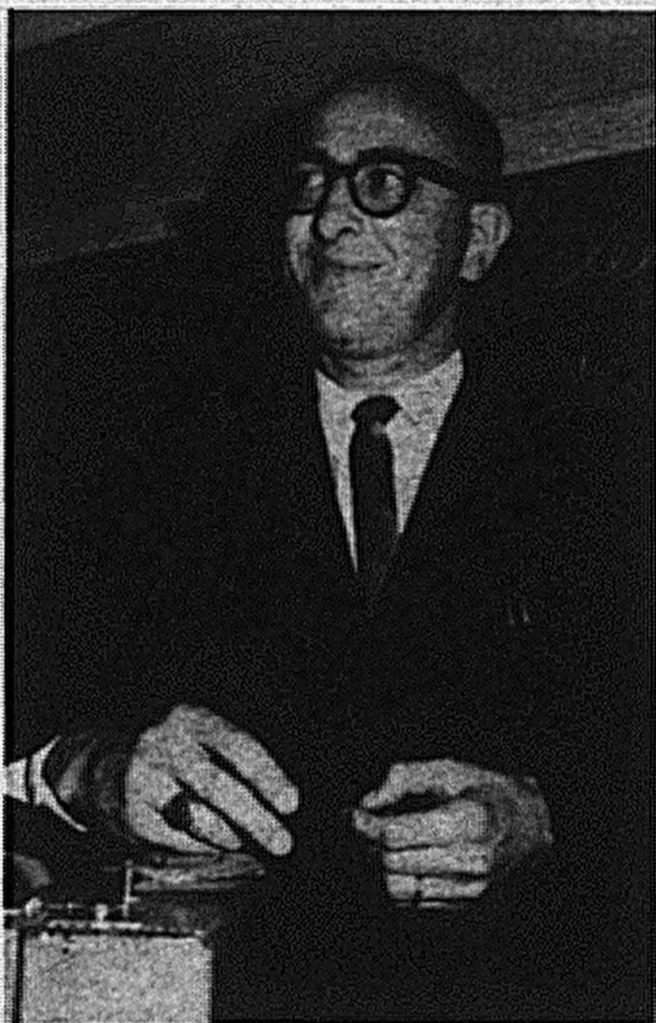
"As for the question of hobbies—those are things no person should be without. I have found I can do my job better by frequently getting away from it into some completely different type of activity—both physically and mentally. For years I varied my desk job routine by a lot of tennis and mountain climbing. Now, golf and chess have replaced those earlier hobbies, but they serve the same purpose; they provide that change-of-pace so essential to constructive thinking."

"As for travel, suffice it to say that I've seen many parts of the world—Alaska to Australia—Korea to France—and there isn't a single place that I would not like to revisit. Each country or island had some interesting facet—people, scenery—to make it memorable. Certainly my family and

I will never forget the experience of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii in 1941. My advice is never to pass up the chance to travel anywhere; it may be your opportunity of a life time."

Colonel Lawson further expressed why he chose the teaching profession. "In the army I always seemed to be going to school—even after leaving West Point. As evidence I have a whole file of diplomas, including one in horse-shoeing and another from the Bakers and Cooks School, all designed to help me do my job better as an army officer. I found schools so stimulating, both as student and teacher, that I had no qualms about continuing a teaching career—teaching a favorite subject, mathematics, and associating with my favorite people, college students with a desire to learn. The student response has been so gratifying that I've never regretted my decision. Those contacts provide me with an unexhaustable bank account of memories which will pay me large dividends for the rest of my life."

Colonel Lawson received his B.S. degree from the United States Military Academy, West Point, and his M.A. degree from Duke University, North Carolina.



MR. COVEY

Mr. Richard L. Covey, Lecturer in Sociology at the College, had the following comments on being interviewed by this reporter.

"It sounds very trite and old fashioned, but a student gets out of college what he puts into it. What he is prepared to put into it depends a great deal on his background and outlook on life. I feel that one very important thing that a student should receive from his college education is humility. By this I mean he should learn everything he can, but be aware of the fact and be humbled by the fact that he has really learned just a little, in relation to what he has not learned. A college degree is just the beginning of a person's education and he must learn this in college. I think a person can achieve this outlook by keeping an open mind and by reading, studying, listening, and asking questions, and maintaining a respect for the other person's opinion. Don't forget that there are almost three billion persons on this earth—no one of us has a monopoly on knowledge."

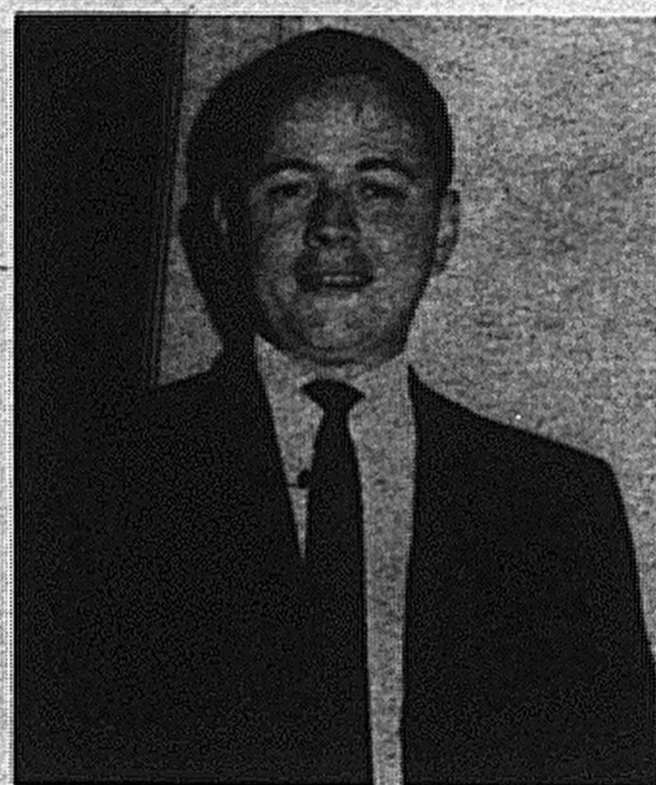
"My special interests revolve around my family. Therefore we have hobbies and interests that can be shared. Our present hobbies are ceramics and raising Siamese cats. We have also just recently taken up bowling."

"Teaching is not my career, but the subject that I am now teaching—Sociology—is the scientific base for my profession, which is community organization for social

welfare. So it is a natural subject for me to teach."

"I have always felt that many people waste their time traveling, because they have not prepared themselves to understand and appreciate what they see while traveling. You can enjoy, understand and appreciate something much more if you know something about it. For instance, a trip to the Grand Canyon will mean much more to a person if he has taken a course in Geology. It is not just a big hole in the earth to him, but is a result of a long and slow process involving many factors."

"The most interesting and rewarding thing that happened to me in college was that I met my wife there. I had a part in a college play, and my wife was on the make-up committee. She was assigned to put the make-up on me and that's how we met."



MR. SUTTON

Mr. Robert Sutton has become a well-known instructor to history students here at Christopher Newport. Mr. Sutton feels that history "is the broadest and most inclusive field of the liberal arts. It enables the instructor to teach not only the political and military aspects, but to touch upon the history of ideas, the least restricted field in its broadest sense of the word."

An avid reader, Mr. Sutton enjoys literature of both a philosophical and fictional nature. He also enjoys selections such as

"Baroque," "Bach," and "Wagner," from his varied music collection on a "stereo" which he constructed himself. Another hobby which he enjoys is oil painting.

Having traveled in most of the states in the United States, and in Canada, Mr. Sutton says he took a "pleasure" trip to Europe during his college years.

Upon being asked "what did he consider the most important thing a person should gain from a college education, and how may the individual go about obtaining this," Mr. Sutton commented, "An increased curiosity for knowledge and at the same time a sensitivity for excellence. It is the task and prime duty of the instructor to impart and to instill this—to transmit this sensitivity. It is the students part to respond."

TRANSFER from page 3

chance to determine whether they are capable of success in college work or whether other fields in vocational training would be more advantageous. These students are participating on different program levels ranging from probationary part time to probationary full time. A high rate of drop outs is the result, since the standards of excellence are rigid.

Many borderline cases are given a chance to do college work and many do make use of this opportunity. However, the standards remain. It is left to the students to meet them. CNC students who are able to meet these standards do enter comparable colleges such as William and Mary, Old Dominion, Lynchburg, VPI, with little problem of adjustment. Students transferring from CNC to these or comparable colleges have found few problems in adjustment and have maintained their level of scholastic achievement. Whereas students from some other colleges have transferred here and found the courses demanding.

These policies have earned CNC a respected reputation with many colleges in the state. Credits and grades earned are accepted by almost any college to which one might expect to transfer from Christopher Newport College.



By all means don't forget your board when going East in June; and most of all don't forget a couple of pairs of Austin-Hill water shorts to take long. Nassau length water shorts and bermudas are in poplin, madras, stripes or plaids.

Beecroft & Bull, Ltd.
10325 Warwick Blvd. at Hilton Village