



# The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College, College of William & Mary

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## IN, or Notes from the Underground...

Spermatazoa; ROTC; Kenny Sands new talent; the night train; (back by popular demand); a couple hundred new freshmen; Mrs. Tiller; Dr. Sanderlin, who still has an occasional good joke to tell; SPNN (we hope); Mr. Faulkner (Barney), unfortunately; Shoney's coffee Shop, where most of the freshman class usually makes it for coffee, sitting altogether snug in their bored sense and vision of mustness; low rent.

## OUT, or the WORST...

Esther Davis; Vic Zodda's for anything; Mr. Wise; 29 North Moore's Lane, sadly enough; Hose Bosque; the Wharf; Takis' Take-out; Susanne Chappuis; hawkin' the books; approximately ten people, who comprise the junior class, and who want to be out;

Suggestions and entries for the IN, OUT column can be submitted to the *Captain's Log* mail box in the Student Activities Room, second floor, Gosnold Hall.



## The September Captain's Mate

This article was originally planned to feature, each month, one Christopher Newport's beauties in a sligh, but complimentary, parody of PLAYBOY Magazine's Playmate of the month. But the harsh, real fact is, we couldn't find anyone. Oddly enough, we did find someone who seemed to fit the requirements in early August, but it turned out that she couldn't return to school this fall primarily because of her academic performance last semester. If you have any suggestions, please send them to us.

Pictured here is a real life replica of Queen Elizabeth, who in any of her most frivolous moments, probably wouldn't have become Captain Christopher Newport's mate, or anything else.

# WELCOME IT'S YOUR PARTY

## Joe Lewis, Staff, Captain's Log

Summer terminated when Christopher Newport opened its doors for better or worse on the 1966-67 term. There were no groans yet, since just about everyone wants to return to a school of higher learning—either the adrenalin-packed freshmen, or the condescension-filled upperclassmen.

On Registration Day, September 12, every student will have a chance to better inspect the College to either see if it resembles high school (which it superficially does), or to see if it has changed (which it did more than slightly).

Approximately 600 day students are enrolled this fall. Of the 315 incoming freshmen, two-thirds are from Peninsula schools, while some thirty-three various high schools from out of state are represented.

198 students are coming back, most of them more or less upperclassmen. Registrar Nancy Ramseur said that this very definitely is 'the largest group of former students returning to Christopher Newport.' Which might say something about progress.

And there is also a cause for celebration this fall among the realms of upperclassmen: there is a Junior class.



The changing campus scene: It Grew

### OTHER INNOVATIONS

CNC is changing and maturing; and the 1966-67 session is proving this with some new programs already initiated.

To attempt to lower the "attrition rate" this year, the number of freshmen who withdraw because of their academic standing, the Administration has been offering some innovations in the field of freshman and academic participation.

Added to the English placement test there was administered to all new freshmen a science test whereby students are tested for their basic knowledge in high school algebra and chemistry.

But English still remains the "Great Leveler." Slightly more freshmen are to take the remedial English-001 this year than of the 1965-66 term.

However, Miss Ramseur stated that this might be attributed to the fact that 'we had to raise requirements based partially on last year's experience.'

### A COUNSELING PROGRAM

A second innovation this year having to do with freshmen and academics was the new pre-term counselling program, which was a discussion between the new student and various administrative counselors and dealt with the freshman's participation at the College and his future goals.

"The new counselling program will help freshmen get an idea of what is expected of them," the Registrar said. She added that "we would hope this would lower the attrition rate by making the freshman more aware of the requirements of the College and the appropriateness of their own goals."

### NEW AND OLD FORCES

Thus another year begins its pace in a one-experimental college, now one of the most important community institutions of higher learning in Virginia. As Christopher Newport gains in prominence and matures, so do the fears and aspirations of those inside.

# '66 FROSH



## Sore, Someday, Somewhere

Welcome to the debauching point. This is where you are supposed to get off. Most of you, of course, will not. Few of you ever do. It is generally agreed that for most of you the extent of your stay here will change your lives but little, if at all. You have come in with prejudices, and will probably leave with same (or perhaps a few more). Many of you come here knowing that American Negroes—one of the more revolutionary ethnic entities of our time—are, essentially, inferior in every field of human endeavor, save for—and you are hopeful, no doubt, that Congress under the leadership of soon-to-be-President, but presently Alabama's first and foremost Messiah, Wallace will deprive them of this superiority too—street-fighting, at which they shine, darkly. Then again, there are those among you who know better, who know that Negroes are not superior in anything, let alone street-fighting. And, some few of you—those of you who either have bushy beards and long, curly hair or know, like, and admire someone who does—are certain (and will participate in riots to prove it) that Negroes are not inferior, not superior, but are, in fact, your equals. You know that they are brothers. You know that they are as mediocre as most Caucasians (or Japanese) and will, if but given equal opportunity, prove it, first chance.

The fate of the Negro, however, does not concern all of you. You are not, providing you are not of him, for him or against him. He, you say, is on his own; if he but tries, he can make it. And you, you benevolent soul, will accept him, congratulate him even. Good for you. You are Christian, perhaps? Jewish? No? Not an atheist; just a "nice guy," who happens to have other, more important problems to think about, like whether or not God is dead, sick, or just not interested in such man-made problems as the current Negro-Caucasian disagreement. Some of you are sure He is alive, would vote for Him, because He talks to you, provides for you, loves you, looks out for you, shows you that no matter what happens—whether it be the assassination of two presidents or the passing of a poodle—happens for the best. You know, as surely as any Allstate policy holder knows, that your life is in good hands. God, of course, has His detractors; and many of you are among them. You have risen above silly superstition, above religion, having fully satisfied yourself that thunder is a wholly natural occurrence not caused by any huge rocking chair, as you in your youthful exuberance once thought. You know there is no Heaven, and are pretty sure that Hell is not as bad as Billy Graham and the rest of those evangelic spirits make it out to be. Besides, you say, you would feel more at home there since all of your friends will be there too. How sophisticated, wise, and worldly you are.

But enough of this talk concerning the problems of today. What can you, one single person do? You are here to get an education, not to

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## Esther Says . . .

Emitting such sanguine epithets as "that Christopher Newport crowd is getting out of hand," Mrs. Esther Davis, Clerk of the Selective Service Board in Newport News, is, more than ever, the lady in black, the matriarchal guardian of our call to arms. And she says to whit, regarding your stay in college or the rice paddies, "You must maintain an overall 'C' average or better, accelerate with your class, and be ready to convince the Selective Service Board of the seriousness of continuing your education."

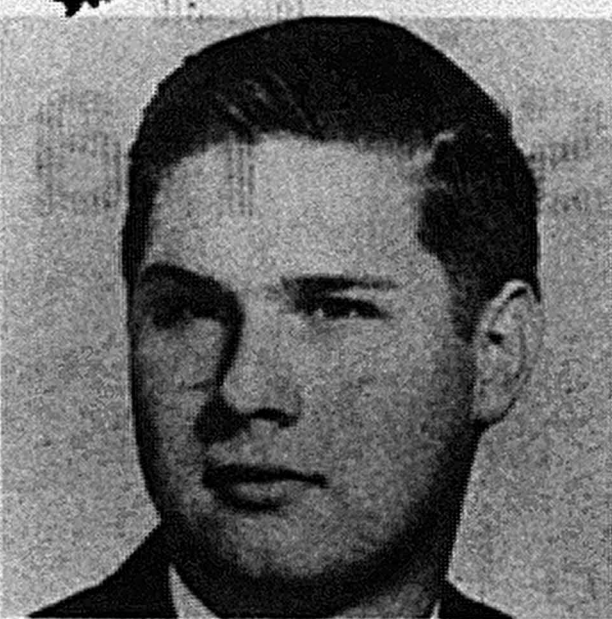
We do not question Mrs. Davis' seriousness in her work, nor her unabashed fervor to get the job done. We merely suggest that she consult a dictionary and reconsider the word "SELECTIVE." Lt. General Hershey, the National Director of the Selective System, is, he stated, aware of the range of the system's selectivity, and further, that the present setup of induction will suffice as it is situated today. Now then, Mrs. Davis, when you go digging into your files looking for likely suspects to fill the Newport News draft quotas, reflect at length on the seriousness and obvious value of an education today, and select someone besides us.

## To Park or not to Park

Actually, there are no parking problems at Christopher Newport. If any arise, they are usually caused by the students. The Student Government Association has, for two years, attempted to regulate parking on school grounds by ticketing any violators (consult the student handbook to find out what these violations are). However, the job is usually carried out in such a halfhearted, inconsistent manner that the approach ways to the student parking lot are almost always cluttered with cars. What, if anything, can be done? A recent article in *Time* magazine reported the decision of a Mississippi Federal Court case which ruled "the only way that illegal parkers (on a campus) can now be prosecuted is through regularly constituted courts of law." Campus officials, of any sort, cannot levy a fine on a student parked car, at least, not legally, if the Mississippi case is to be honored.

We suggest, indeed, that the Mississippi decision be duly observed, and that the local police be called in to periodically check the student parking lot, and serve tickets to violators, if necessary. The revenue would, of course, stay with the city. For who knows what has been happening to the money collected in the past.

Students could obey the parking regulations, but that rarely happens.



BOB BURIAK

## As it Should be

Staff

Richard Robert Buriak, elected to the presidency of the Student Government Association last Spring, is a sophomore. During his activist campaign, he pledged himself to a revision of the existing school constitution, and insignificantly, to establish regular office hours for other SGA officials.

These other officers include, Kit O'Mara, Vice President, sophomore; Linda Spradlin, Secretary, sophomore; Jane Colonna, Treasurer, sophomore. Kit, Linda, and Jane were elected on the STAG (Students Take Action in Government) ticket, which opposed Mr. Buriak.

A revision of the constitution is no ordinary matter. For one, allowances must be made for the new junior class, representation, etc. Also, the president wishes to abolish the Student Assembly and build a senate of elected students. Will the SGA Executive Council be legislated to change the constitution along with its numerous other duties? Or will it be, as it should be, a constitutional committee composed of selected, responsible students and faculty members?

You will, if you concern yourself with such matters, be curious to learn what happens.

*The Captain's Log enthusiastically invites any student, faculty, or member staff, any time, to submit letters to the Editor.*



## The Emerging Fabric of a "College"

It is a great pleasure to welcome to the Christopher Newport community those students who are entering the College for the first time. It is also gratifying to know that so many former students are returning this year, some of them to pursue their college careers at third year level on this campus.

After the final issue of the *Captain's Log* was published last year, and while the student body poured its energies into the frantic days attendant to the close of the academic year, a major step was taken. Permission was granted by the Board of Visitors for the College to embark on course offerings at third-year level. On June 26, 1966, Christopher Newport, according to the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia was no longer a "two-year college." On that date it became a "college."

Implicit in this change of legal status are some grave academic responsibilities for the faculty and administrative officers of the institution. In the next few years this young college must address itself to the task of developing itself into a sound, cosmopolitan entity, serving its students and its community in the highest tradition of scholarship. It must establish the chronology of learning in orderly fashion and with an even hand. This cannot be effected without the full realization on the part of the student body that with the privileges of scholarship there must be an awareness of duty to scholarship. A community of scholars does not develop out of an untended evolutionary succession of changes. Such a climate of learning is the result of a carefully nurtured balance of relationships—excellent and erudite teaching, and learning prompted by a full cup of intellectual curiosity. Obviously an institution of higher learning will find its level according to the intellectual depth of its faculty, the strength of its library collection, and the willingness and capacity to learn demonstrated by its students. Each of us, if he will but listen, can hear the loud ring of challenge—the mandate which is incumbent on all of us, faculty and student body, to produce an atmosphere in which the flowering of an emerging institution will be assured.

During the next twelve months the College will be afforded an opportunity to look incisively and objectively deep within itself as it undertakes an institutional self study, tantamount to accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools as a separate institution. To date the College has been accredited by this agency under the security of the great and traditional academic strength of the parents College of William and Mary in Virginia. This umbrella has assured the validity of academic credit at Christopher Newport. A time arrives however in the life of every child when he must accomplish on his own merit and not merely as the result of having an honorable and trusted family name. He must demonstrate clearly that he has the maturity and the perspicacity to make his own decisions and to be responsible for his own destiny. This in a word is where we are.

The College must and will examine itself microscopically. The cams have been set in motion and competent hands from within the senior ranks of the faculty will guide us through the deep channel of self study. The parent is standing by to suggest and to evaluate. This is not a project for a few—it is vital to all of us, and each of us will be concerned with it in a very direct way.

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## Mote in My Eye by ctm

*Mote in My Eye will be a regularly featured column in the Captain's Log.*

By CTM

I must be honest with you: I am not being paid to write this column, regardless of the rumors that will probably leak out. As in future issues you'll discover, I took this job purely out of self-interest; that is, in fearful anticipation of the all-too-soon spring day when Her Holiness, the public-spirited Pontiffess Ethyl Davies of the Order of Consecrated Brotherhood 123, places my impious name at the head of her gilded invitation list, I plan to devote at least two future col-

umns (assuming I don't vanish from the editorial page after this one) to the insanity of the Southeast Asian Hunt for the Lyndon-laid Egg, so that L may R.S.V.P. Her Holiness a humble no-thank-you together with the column clippings and a C.O. signature.

But I promised our esteemed editor I would remain safely within the limits of editorial prerogative for this issue, and I can think of no better means of proving my good intentions than by devoting this column to a brief interview I held the other day with one of CNC's respected and ardent supporters (who, as is his manner, modestly requested anonymity).

"J. McB.," I said, as he and I anxiously awaited the finish of a Pepto-Bismol commercial which had left the Dymnaic Duo trapped in a frozen food locker, "there's no doubt about it—Chrissy New is going places!"

"Glad to hear it, C.T.," he said fondly. But then his eyes moistened. "Frankly, I can't be so optimistic about it. I don't mind telling you I've been upset—from where I sit it looks like CNC is fast falling on its anterior."

This, from one of CNC's most respected and ardent supporters!—I was amazed. I let him continue.

"It's tragically failing its students. Look, you know quite well that the primary function of any college is the intellectual, emo-

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# Organizations; Take Your Pick

## Undertow to be Representative Magazine

Anxious that the *Undertow*, literary magazine of Christopher Newport College, reflect student feeling, Charles Milne, editor of the 1966-1967 edition, has outlined standards to be used in accepting material for publication from the student body.

Milne states that emphasis will be placed on the creative expression of maturing spirit and thought among CNC students. Writing in depth of high quality related with imagination and originality is desired. Variety is also important. The primary consideration, however, will be the representative nature of the work, the reflection of actual CNC student feeling.

Milne states further that although quality and not quantity is important, the magazine will be larger this year and may include a center section of photographs taken on CNC campus.

Professor L. B. Wood will serve as faculty advisor to the magazine.

With publication date set for early spring, deadline for contributions is December 1. Material for publication should be given either to Charles Milne or Mr. Wood.

## The Student Athletic Assn.

The Student Athletic Association conducts intramural sports at Christopher Newport. Usually, the year's program includes football (Flag), basketball, softball, and the grand finale is its annual Field Day, held in May, for parents and friends.

Last year trophies were given to the league leading football team, and an all-star team met and defeated a similar group at Old Dominion College. The score was 28-6.

In its third year of operation, the SAA last spring elected Bob Shea president, who has begun preparations for the football season.

## Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is a Christian organization of collegiate men and women who gather together to discuss religious issues. BSU at Christopher Newport has always been active, but never very strong in numbers.

The group has plans to construct a building on or near campus to hold its meetings and other functions in. Consult the bulletin boards for meeting times.



M. A. Milne, Student Director

## CNC Players State Two Major Productions

1966-1967 plans for the Christopher Newport Players have been announced by Mrs. Frances Kitchin, director of the dramatic workshop, and by Mary Ann Milne, student director.

Donna Skipper will serve as house manager. To be appointed at a later date is the production manager.

Two major productions have been slated. An original three-act drama, written by Mrs. Kitchin, is scheduled for the fall. A comedy is being considered for the spring production.

Specific dates for try-outs and rehearsals for the fall play will be announced after the first meeting of the workshop.

Plans are also being made for the possibility of a night of one-act plays, written and directed by members of the dramatic workshop. These would be presented during the winter.

Plays will be produced again this year in the Lecture Hall Theater. Each production will run a minimum of three nights, however, a change from the two-night run of *J.B.*, presented last spring by the workshop.

Members of the workshop receive training in acting, diction, production, and direction. Emphasis is placed on preparation for those students who are interested in a dramatic career.

## J. B. Rawlins To Head Yearbook Staff

The *Trident*, official yearbook of the college, has appeared three times. Each succeeding publication has been larger than its predecessor and the pictures are always more numerous and lavish than before.

J. B. Rawlins, a sophomore, was appointed editor of the *Trident* last spring by Gail Latta, the '66 editor. Rawlins, just as his fore-runners, has plans to enlarge the overall length of the book, but will change back, he says, to a smaller size publication. In other words, the height and width of the book will be smaller, but the length will be longer than last year's annual.

Inter-Collegiate Press of Kansas City, Kansas, printed last year's edition.

Students interested in working on the yearbook staff should contact J. B. in the Student Activities Room, second floor, Cosnold Hall.

## The Student Should Seek Help

Dr. Ruth Mulliken

Asst. Professor of Psychology

Counseling at Christopher Newport is both formal and informal. It is a service to the students and faculty, with offices in the Science building but since each faculty member is an advisor, counseling also takes place in the individual faculty member's office, in the lecture rooms and around the campus wherever faculty and students meet.

The student when he enters Christopher Newport first has a planning session with a counselor, and then at registration, and during the semester, is assisted by a faculty advisor who will help him with academic planning. Since this is a college, the student is expected to recognize when he has some difficulty, and then seek help. He probably will first talk with the instructor of the course with which he is having trouble, then he might go to his faculty advisor and talk it over with him. Sometimes in these talks the advisor or the student may recognize that more information is needed to help solve the problem and the student is referred to the Counseling Center. At the Center either Mr. Windsor or Dr. Mulliken will talk with the student and together decide on some course of action. This could mean some testing—interests, aptitudes, personality — whatever is needed.

Occasionally problems are personal, and the student may wish to talk them over confidentially with someone. The Counseling Center is here for that purpose—to help the student help himself—to help him get a better idea of what he wants to do. He can receive further counseling at the Center or outside help may be solicited.

## The Circle K

Circle K is an International Service Organization composed of college men and sponsored by Kiwanis. There are 686 Circle K Clubs with over 25,000 members throughout the U.S.A. and Canada, making it the largest college organization in existence. Circle K is a SERVICE organization not a fraternity, and its motto, like that of Kiwanis and Key Clubs, is "We Build."

The first official Circle K meeting of the 1966-67 year will be held Monday night, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in room S203. If you wish to join Circle K or learn more about our organization, it will be a pleasure to have you as our guest.—  
*Dave Johnson, Circle K President.*

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Lyndon B. Johnson

# The Pause That Refreshes

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# NOTE IN MY EYE

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tional, moral, and social preparation of its students for the solid realities of American adulthood. If Chrissy Newport fails here, she fails completely." J. McB. is an admirably articulate soul on occasion.

"You've got something there J. McB.—but just what are these 'solid realities'?"

"Oh, they're too obvious and numerous to mention. But CNC must begin by revamping all the Old School thought among its faculty—get them to adopt the modern temper of psychotic realism. They're teaching antiquated ideals, hopelessly out-dated values—they have to begin again with the broader standards of the modern, liberated man."

"And what are the standards of this glorious new free-thinking epoch of humanity?"

"Realism — biciferic, psychotic realism like I said. Now this, I realize, is a complex, scientific term, but let me clear you up with some examples. We're living in a nation today, e.g., where Christian love may be broad-mindedly expressed in terms of violence that the masses can comprehend; we've been chained too long to murky sentimentality. Too, we've discovered that peace is best pursued through candidly respectable brutality and murder. We've also freed ourselves of the inefficient axiom that a man is innocent until proven guilty. Been able to get rid of a lot more social undesirables that way. I could go on, but in short, what we've learned is that an intelligent lie is almost always more efficacious than the unabashed, immodest truth. CNC so far has failed us here—possibly because she's so young. There are a few indications she's catching up . . ."

"Well, I'm not worried as long as we have such stalwart consciences as yours," I reassured him. "Uh, J. McB. . . ."

"Yeah?"

"The Dynamic Duo" just ate their way through thirty boxes of frozen spinach and escaped that fiendish locker."

"Pass the Pepto-Bismol," he sighed, somewhat relieved.

# Captains '66-'67;

# The Year of the Jock?

Is this the year Coach Weinstein's pleadings with his wayward track crew comes to fruition? No more Mickey Mouse in the lounge maybe? Maybe. The prospects are likely that once the new gymnasium is completed athletics at Christopher Newport will take a calculated turn for the better. Certainly, a basketball team should be in the planning. Students here have often sighed the lack of a rallying cause to gather around and identify, other than academics.

Intercollegiate sports for Christopher Newport, beside the sometimes fervent ploddings of the Track Team, have been a long wished for addition to the school. Talent for these new teams is quite another thing, as Coach Weinstein might tell you. Can we recruit the necessary talent for a new basketball team? Or do we foster our Friday night beer drinkers back into shape?



Pogress of the new gymnasium; no more Mickey Mouse in the lounge?

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## THE EMERGING FABRIC

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What better time to enter a young, vigorous, and aggressive institution than now? You are here; you will be a part of the emerging fabric of a "college." You are invited to become a force in that development, to insinuate yourself into that fabric, and later you will be able to cast a glance backward and say with pride, "I was there when it happened."

H. Westcott Cunningham  
Director

## SORE, SOMEDAY,

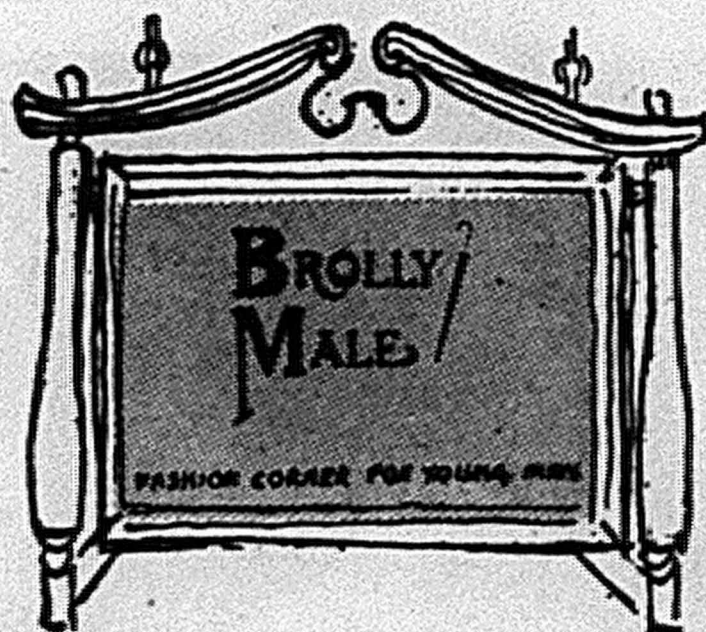
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worry over trivialities that invariably evolve into arguments ovtr semantics. You want that diploma, right, because it is marketable or because it will show that you are educated, are an intellectual, a man of mind, one who likes school. That diploma means money to some of you, and you mean to have it, somehow. To others of you it is power, because somebody sad it was, and you want it, because they said you should have it, made it appealing to you. Things being what they are (which is all they could be), some among you, you say, with a touch of disdain, do not care (which is camp) whether you get a diploma or not. To you, it is just a piece of paper. What you want to do is be left alone, to contemplate, to write, to—and of course no one expects you to admit it—become, in the state of total indifference, in a word, FAMOUS. But humbly so. OH, you do not want to be loved, necessarily. You just want to be respected, which is different.

Here, at Christopher Newport you will all be permitted to do exactly as you please, as your personal prejudices push or pull you, whether it be for or against Negroes, God, or Education. Be sure, however, not to get out of line; for if you do, you should remember, you will be getting into someone else's. The result of any such endeavor will be a wipe-out. It may manifest itself as a fist, a lightning bolt, or poor marks. In either case, you will find yourself sore, somewhere, and, no doubt, in oblivion, someday.

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