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Money Restored To Budget

The Virginia General Assembly restored \$840,000 to the 1964-66 bi-ennium for the new Christopher Newport College science laboratory and classroom building. Of the \$840,000, \$45,000 will be spent for permanent fixed equipment. The second classroom facility will contain 42,000 square feet and will house laboratories for the three sciences, classrooms, offices for 25 faculty members, one large lecture room for 250 persons, and a large laboratory for special courses in engineering drawing.

"We are hoping to receive permission to start on plans for the new building immediately. It is also hoped that preliminary plans will be developed by May, final drawing and specifications by early fall—and that building will begin in late fall." Thus, "occupancy by 1965," explained H. Westcott Cunningham, Director of Christopher Newport.

Earlier \$85,890 was appropriated for additional equipment. Of this amount \$35,000 will be spent for library books during the next two

years. The rest will be spent for science laboratory equipment, other educational and recreational equipment, and equipment to maintain the grounds of the campus. We have also been appropriated money for the maintenance of the building.

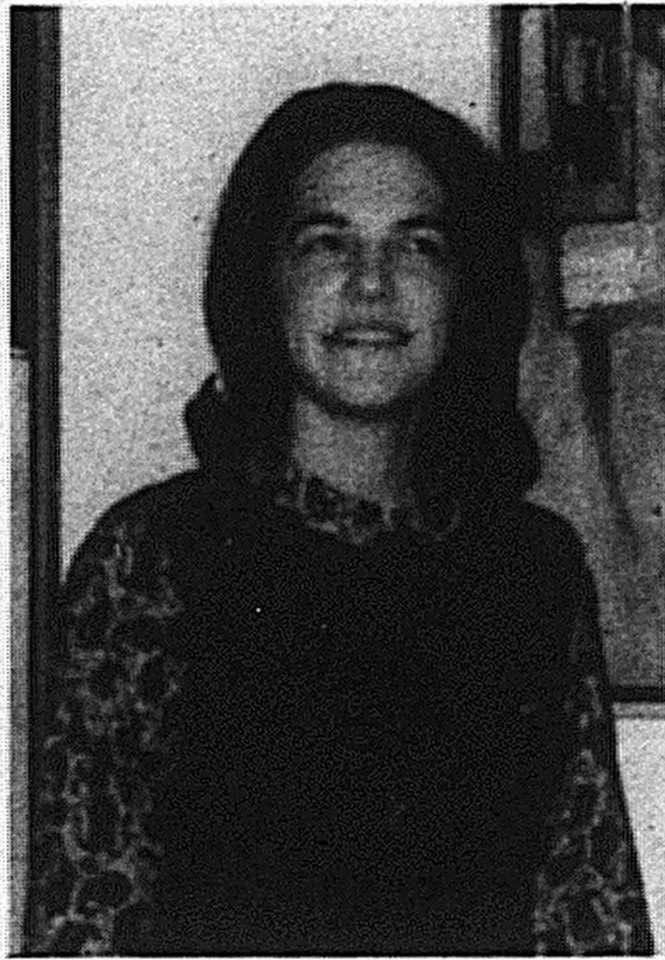
According to Dean Cunningham, we have been appropriated \$450,325 for a two year period, of which only \$168,420 will come from tax dollars. The rest of the money will come from college funds collected through tuition, fees, and such.

Concerning enrollment, Dean Cunningham explained that the total enrollment for the first session of the school's existence was 209, and 621 for the second session. This year, including day, night, and summer sessions, the enrollment will total about 1200. The college expects to serve nearly 2,000 students by 1966.

Eleven Make Dean's List

Eleven students, of which five are student nurses, have been placed on the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1963-64 session. They are: OLIVIA ARNELL BLANTON, ALEXANDER JOHN CHIS, ROBERT WAYNE GRAY, PAUL WAVERLY HOGGE, SHARON KAY LAMBERTH, MARGARET JANE McHUGH, PAMELA DOUN McKNIGHT, LESLEY KAY OLSEN, PATRICIA ALICE PAGE, KATHLEEN RAFFERTY, and JEAN MARIE REGONE.

In any semester a student must make 33 quality points with at least 3 hours of A and 9 hours of B and no grade below C, in academic subjects and make a quality point average of at least 2.0 in order to be placed on the Dean's List the following semester.



Leslie DeYong, Chairman of JFK Library Fund Drive at CNC

DeYong To Head CNC Fund Drive

The Kennedy Library Corporation has announced that due to spontaneous request by college students on many campuses, a National Student Committee for the proposed \$10 million John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Boston has been organized. Leslie DeYong, a freshman, has been appointed chairman of the Kennedy Library Committee to direct the drive at Christopher Newport.

The national committee will coordinate student drives in late April on 2,100 campuses throughout the nation as their part in the public campaign to raise the necessary funds. On completion, the Library will be turned over to the United States Government to be operated as part of the National Archives.

The site of the Library on the banks of the Charles River in the late President's native city was

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Students, Faculty, Clash For CNC Championship

Tonight the most hilarious game of the season pits the members of Circle K Club against the men faculty staff in the old boys gym at Newport News High School. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Game time is 7:00 sharp. Donations for tickets will be accepted by any Circle K member.

The game will be a benefit to raise funds for the B.E. Rhodes scholarship presented each year by Circle K to an incoming male freshman from an area high school.

As of this writing, the Circle K team is yet to be selected. Members of the faculty team include Mr. "Gosh he's tall" Neal, Mr. "Coach" Wood, Mr. "Prof" Riley, Mr. Pillow "Talk", and Mr. "You

are going to have a quiz today" Sutton.

Both teams have been hard at work for the last two weeks getting in shape for the game. The faculty will pin its hopes on 6' 6" Neal, while the Circle K hopes to counter this threat with 6' 3" Jay Dunn. The other eight players will just chase each other around the court.

Plans for calling some of the Circle K members not on the team to dress as girls and lead the crowd in cheers were scrapped as everyone declined the honors, forthwith.

Don't miss tonight's titanic battle. The winning team will be proclaimed champion of the CNC circuit. It promises to be a side-splitting, kneelapping contest.

Large Attendance Expected For Spring Formal In April

The Christopher Newport Spring Formal will be held on April 18, 9:00 - 1:00 at the Chamberlain Hotel Roof Garden. Music will be supplied by Howie and the Blazers. Dress is formal—dark suit or tux for the boy and formals for the girls.

"All CNC students are eligible to attend; day students, classified and unclassified, nurses, and night school students. Tickets are on sale on the second floor of the col-

lege form 11:00 - 1:00 each day for \$4.50 per couple," commented Shirley Fields, Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, and chairman of the formal.

According to Diane Urrutia, chairman for entertainment, Sheila Cassidy, Miss Christopher Newport College, will be introduced with her escort and a twenty-minute floorshow is in the process of being planned.

Director Elected To Board

H. Westcott Cunningham, Director of Christopher Newport and better known to CNC students as Dean Cunningham, has recently been elected to the Board of Directors of the Association of Virginia Colleges. This association is made up of all fully accredited two and four year colleges in the state of Virginia.

President of the association is Anne Pennell who is President of Sweet Briar College; Vice-president, General George ReShell, Superintendent of Virginia Military Institute; Secretary-treasurer, Robert Young, Dean of Faculty at Radford College; and Board members, George Oliver, President of Richmond Professional Institute, and Dean Cunningham.

BSU Maintains Busy Future

The CNC Baptist Student Union has maintained its active role at the college meeting every Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in room 309. Plans for the future include putting all pre-ministerial students to work in one of our local churches, planning several socials, having several outside speakers from different vocations speak to the group, and many others. Freddy Smallwood, a pre-ministerial student and President of BSU, hopes to organize his own youth revival team to tour the south in the summer of 1964.

"The main purpose of the BSU is to promote an understanding between students on religious questions by discussing modern theology and by having guidance from a full-time pastor who is advisor along with Mr. Barry Wood. We invite our interested students to attend. It is not our primary purpose to make you a Baptist, but it is our desire to make you an active member in our organization of free discussion and enlightenment," expressed Freddy.

CNC Students To Model Clothes

The Christopher Newport auditorium will set the scene for the annual spring fashion show on May 7, 8:00 p.m. The show will be sponsored by Nachman's Department Store.

Models participating in the showing of the latest spring and summer fashions are Sheila Cassidy, Leslie DeYoung, Joanne Dispenza, Scottie Fitzgerald, Mary Ann Kearns, Janie McHugh, Michele Miller, and Susie Westover. Boys taking part are Corky Brooks, Chuck Burcher, Jay Dunn, Tom Hanton, Paul Hogge, and Bob Pierce.

CNC Delegates Visit Capitol

"Meeting of the Minds" was the theme of the trip to the General Assembly March 7, by members of the Christopher Newport student body. The students were the guests of Senator Fred Bateman from Newport News.

Observations of the final sessions of the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the political

atmosphere surrounding the Capitol, were enthusiastically met by the CNC delegates. The group also had the opportunity to walk around Richmond and visit a number of the large stores.

Among those who made the trip were Jay Dunn, President of Student Government Association; Guy Futrell, Vice-president; Shirley

Fields, Editor-in-Chief of the college yearbook, THE TRIDENT; Diane Urrutia, Editor-in-Chief of THE CAPTAIN'S LOG; and Vicki Dowler, Assistant editor.

Also in the group were Susie Westover, Vice-president of the Freshman class, and Thomas Saunders, sophomore delegate to the student assembly. Freshmen delegates to the SGA assembly also in the group were Leslie Ann DeYong and Vicki Keeter; Scottie Fitzgerald, also a freshman delegate to the SGA assembly and the assembly's delegate to the executive council.

Summing up the trip Jay Dunn commented, "Immediately upon arriving in Richmond, the female segment of our representatives began complaining. It seems their high-heels and the concrete-surfaced hills between the train station and the State Capitol just didn't mix! I reminded them of our late President's program on

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Students who made the trip to Richmond are left to right: Tom Saunders, Vicki Keeter, Susie Westover, Scottie Fitzgerald, Leslie DeYong, Diane Urrutia, Shirley Fields, Vicki Dowler, and Guy Futrell. Seated are Sen. Fred Bateman and Jay Dunn.

PAA Presents Cox Exhibit

The Peninsula Arts Association presented an exhibition of paintings March 13 - 30 in the Main Gallery of Christopher Newport College, and featured a talk by the artist, Joseph H. Cox, March 20. The theme of his talk was "The Image in Contemporary Art."

Presently an art professor at the School of Design of North Carolina State, Mr. Cox will be the juror for the second Annual Competition and Exhibit by artist members to be shown from March 30 - May 2. The PAA will hold an awards reception April 10 at 8:30 p.m. in connection with this exhibit.

In the Lower Gallery, 37 portraits by PAA members are being exhibited during March. This display featuring oils, pastels, polymer, and watercolor, will conclude March 28.

The Holy Grail; A Reward

A group of students are initiating a band at Christopher Newport that should be most valuable. Weary of dry classes and correspondingly dry information (with a few exceptions) they have decided to take the time to question and contemplate. This questioning led some of us to CNC in the first place, but caught up in academic struggles, we have to often lose sight of this Holy Grail, and have settled for memorization and mediocracy.

By knowing the information offered at school you can usually pass, but without typing this information into a meaningful whole, you can not become a complete person. This understanding comes outside of the classroom, outside of any set pattern of study. It comes with individual interpretation of facts and experience. Philosophizing will probably never get you a job or a place in the sun, but it may give you a very unique self-satisfaction. By grappling with the problems of the ages and arriving at even one personal belief, you become a person who has thought for himself.

Some students are renewing their quest for the elusive Holy Grail. They enjoy talking about it. Most have something worthwhile to say. Although they can't give your answer, they can goad you into looking for one. They post notices on the bulletin board.

Are You an Individual?

The approach of another national election has made even the least politically inclined individuals become aware of some of the implications of having this candidate or that as a prominent figure in the governing bodies of our nation. There are so many who are not so apathetic concerning current affairs, but even these individuals find themselves faced with a perplexing problem. On the basis of information through various means, especially the professed views of the candidate, they are suppose to decide which candidate could best fulfill the needs of the position for which he is competing. Here is where the paradox arises: the voters are suppose to judge the candidate on the basis of his platform and beliefs, yet they find it increasingly harder to decide exactly what these beliefs are. The candidates try not to commit themselves so as not to offend one group or another, and as a result, present a wishy-washy image which is suppose to appeal to everyone, but usually ends up pleasing no one—least of all themselves.

This attitude seems to be permeating all of American life. Many people are so afraid of committing themselves for fear of being wrong, that they live a secure, but very bland life. The individual seems to be a fast disappearing breed from the American society much to the detriment of this society. This seems to be particularly noticeable at the college level where the individual student is searching for his personal set of values.

By "the individual" we are not referring to those who wear their individuality like a badge and who are in reality as much a "sheep" as anyone else, but rather to those people whose ability and willingness to face "truth" seems to affect their entire character.

These are the individuals: the mature, responsible people who are not afraid to stand up and say "I believe."

Park Now, Pay Later

It is an uncontested fact that the parking situation at Christopher Newport is bad. Students who arrive between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. are just about out of luck for finding space in the school parking lot. There are two alternatives: riding the bus and parking in the metered city lot. Since driving is convenient, the obvious solution is to park in the city lot. The problem arises when a certain determined woman in blue makes her periodic rounds for "delinquent" cars. Unfortunately, she finds a great many. Some of them belong to Christopher Newport students—and prominently bear Christopher Newport stickers on the left rear window.

Now it seems that the aforementioned woman in blue could be a little more lenient. There are few things more frustrating than rushing out of class to the parking lot, to find a small white ticket wired to your windshield wiper. It is even more frustrating when the woman in question is still in sight a little farther down the row. Two minutes earlier and you would have been a dollar richer. It's not only that the dollar fines add up; it's the principle.

The city of Newport News, when asked to grant the college additional parking space, refused on the grounds that the income from the meters was needed to amortize the lot. Now they are getting that money, plus a steady income from Christopher Newport students not fortunate enough to find space in the school lot.

The city was in favor of having the college in Newport News, so why don't they allow for sufficient parking space? Then we could be in favor of being in Newport News. We are not asking for immunity to the law. We are merely asking for a little leniency—or a little more parking space.

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Nurses Notations

Charlotte Anderson

As the month of March comes to a close, the Student Nurses eagerly await their spring vacation. All the girls' have made plans to go home during the break.

Second-semester, the student nurses will do more practical work in the hospital, beginning with bed making and cleansing bed baths.

A new activity at the hospital, the Drama Club, has been introduced to the students. The club meets on Wednesday nights and is headed by Miss Mary Shockley and Mrs. Lee Conn. Plans for the Drama Club include learning about the theater, and producing and directing a play to be presented on the hospital's closed-circuit television.

The Student Nurses' March function was a field trip to the Association for Research and Englishment in Virginia Beach. An all-day program was held for the nurses which was interesting and enjoyable to all.

Dunn to The Students By Jay Dunn

"The Cross and the Student." I am as guilty as you of complaining about the amount of work heaped upon the student. "Doesn't Mr. Professor know I have other classes?" is a familiar phrase around school. You may indeed think the only reason we have a spring vacation is so that the professors can catch up with their syllabuses.

The Easter season happens to coincide with spring vacation, and I can't think of a better time for you and me, to reflect on the amount of work that is required of us. On March 29, we stand in the shadow of the Cross. The Cross which represents the burdensome task of a man called Jesus, who in 33 short years of life was given the assignment of saving humanity. We see the agony of this man's task in a nail, a sword, and a crown of thorns. Finally the words of accomplishment: "It is finished."

"One the third day He arose again". We see the nails as evidence of a Man who would not run from his task. We see the thorns as the crown of the King of Kings.

In the Easter season reflect and remember with me, and have a happy Easter.

Jay Dunn

Support Sheilah

Support Sheilah Cassidy, Miss Christopher Newport College, in the Miss Hampton Roads contest. Everyone plan to attend April 2 at Hampton High School. The contest is staged to begin at 8:00 p.m.

Cunningham To Christopher Newport

As the joys of Easter once again spread themselves across the minds and the lives of all of us at Christopher Newport College, we can begin to assess our emerging center of higher learning in terms of accomplishment, tradition, and the vital ingredients of brick and mortar. There are many things for which we can all be grateful.

The orderly progression of the Christopher Newport physical and academic development program received a "giant-step" boost when the General Assembly of Virginia, in its very recent session, restored to the Budget of the Commonwealth for 1964-66 the sum of \$840,000 for the construction of a science facility. It is our hope that construction on this new building can get underway about the time the first new building, now under construction, is completed and occupied. These are the first two of nineteen buildings we have ultimately projected on the campus.

The College's true strength, and its real identity cannot be measured in terms of square feet or in the construction of new buildings. While modern, well-equipped facilities provide a powerful catalyst for good teaching and conscientious learning, they do not provide the pulse and the heartbeat of the institution. These vital organic functions can be induced only by a dedicated faculty, an intellectually curious student body, and an adequate library collection. Even now, after only two and one-half short years of operation, we can begin to see the fruits of the College's collective labors.

The caliber of our faculty is perhaps the College's first reward. We are fortunate indeed that such an erudite and dedicated group of men and women has seen fit to cast its academic lot with Christopher Newport. The individuals to a man are well trained and sensitive to the needs of our students. The student body has in a short space of time melded itself into a cohesive unit, sharing similar academic ideals and objectives. Finally, the College library is already probably the finest of all of the two-year college libraries in the Commonwealth. All of this is a beginning—there is much work to be done in the future. We are confident that all of these segments of the College will continue to mature and prosper.

It is a great pleasure therefore to wish everyone a very happy Easter holiday, and to urge each of you to return after the holiday refreshed and still enthusiastic about the continuing growth and development of our College in the finest tradition.

H. Westcott Cunningham, Director

Spring Is Here By Vicki Dowler

As of last Friday, Spring 1964 was officially welcomed in. Springtime is usually associated with bringing out the romantic side in everyone. This being Leap Year, you'd think everyone would take advantage of the opportunities to which March 20 open the door. But some people, I've found, just don't seem to have a romantic side to be brought out.

When the Spring Fever epidemic is spreading throughout the country, they are the people who use a beautiful Sunday afternoon to write their term papers. Others are a little bit more cooperative, however, and could be labeled as semi-romantics. These are the confirmed non-daters who think about just maybe getting a date for the prom; or those whose resistance powers succumb to a warm moonlit stroll along the beach. The last of the three major groups are the real romantics. These individuals are more susceptible than anyone else to spring fever. "Snowed," "hooked," call it what you will, the symptoms are obvious—the appetite

dwindles, the concentration powers are reduced to one specific area, and daydreams become a habit instead of just a hobby.

I am glad to report with the results of my last lounge poll asking one wish for spring, the majority of the CNC students are normal—that is, they are real romantics. But, in every crowd, there are always individuals. However, even the individuals of CNC show just a slight touch of spring fever, and some just plain wishful thinking.

One young man I talked to blushed such a scarlet at the mere question, I thought it best that he not reply. Had he answered, I think he, too, would be a true romantic.

But only two of the many people I talked with used their wishes for lasting pleasures that would reach beyond spring to be enjoyed throughout the year. One individual wished "to go out and paint with nature," while the other wished for simply "solitude."

Dreamers? Individualists? Semi-romantics? True Romantics? I'll leave that for you to decide.



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College Students Are Obvious

A college student, that enviable person who somehow managed to graduate from high school and score an acceptable grade on college boards, is a many-sided being.

He can be identified by the calculus or physics book under his arm, the chewed pencil behind his ear, and the disorganized mass of notes in a deteriorated notebook.

No one but a college student, that older and supposedly more sophisticated person, will be searching frantically for the last 50 words to complete a 500-word English theme on a topic which he knows absolutely nothing about.

Who else can squeeze into an almost impossible space in the parking lot, cram for a test in 15 minutes (and pass with flying colors), be late for class, get five points hacked from his grade for using a pencil, and walk out of class with a smile on his face?

The college student knows more about the workings of a car, folk music, who dated who Saturday night, the results of an election primary, and how to play bridge, than anyone else on earth. Yet, all his mental powers seem to fail when it comes to who killed Beowulf, what C12 H22 O11 is, and why x^2 equals 5.

That's a college student—the first one in the student lounge, the last to go to class. He's the one with the loudest laugh in a crowd, the nuttiest joke, and the biggest helping hand. He's the over-grown kid flying a kite in the middle of March; the one with no money; the one always out of cigarettes.

The college student is quite obvious—and he's usually quite proud of it!



Circle K

By Mike Gordon

Circle K of CNC is proud to announce that Circle K International has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for its college campus citizenship and service program in 1963. This is the third time the Freedoms Foundation has honored the international organization.

This award in the community service field ranks with the "Oscar" for a motion picture and the "Emmy" in television.

Circle K International is now nine years old, with more than 10,000 members on 525 college campuses in the United States and Canada. 76 new clubs were chartered during 1963.

Delegates to the 1964 District Convention were elected March 10. The convention is to be held in Richmond, April 10-12. Plans for the convention include running Bob Pierce for the office of Lt. Governor of the Capitol District. The club has been working diligently on a scrapbook to be entered in competition.

Immediate attention is centered around a Student-Faculty basketball game to be held March 27.

Council Plays Vital Role

The Honor Council is composed of four appointed members and two faculty advisors. Serving on the council are Paul Hogge, Karen Graeb, Charles King, and Carol Sims. The faculty advisors are Mr. James Windsor and Mrs. Jane Byrn.

Paul plans to transfer to William and Mary next fall to major in accounting and later become a business executive. Although Paul is very active in CNC he still maintains a high scholastic average. He is President of the Circle K Club, sophomore assemblyman, and member of the honor council. He likes most sports in general, and is especially looking forward to the Circle K faculty game March 27. His only pet peeve is economic tests!

Paul feels that working on the Honor Council has been a helpful and rewarding experience. He states the "the honor council is there and its function depends upon the student. Actually its a personal thing."

The Honor Council deals with offenders involved in lying, cheating, stealing, plagiarism, and failure to report an offense. The Honor Council is publishing a Honor Code book which will be distributed sometime in late April.

Paul warns the students body against drinking on campus and gambling. Neither are violations of the honor Code, but drinking is prohibited by school regulations and gambling is prohibited by state law.

"The main function of the Honor Council is not just to punish but to rehabilitate the person," commented Paul.

Carol Sims, currently a sophomore, also plans to enter William and Mary in the fall and major in English. Upon graduating she wants to teach college English and ultimately write. Aside from serving on the Honor Council, she is Cultural editor for the school newspaper. Her main interest is music. She has studied piano since she was four and now teaches for pleasure. Her favorite music is Classical.

Carol feels "the Honor Council in theory sets a standard which governs your sense of values, in practice it has limited success. The

main reason is because CNC is a small school and everyone knows each other well, and personal friendship overrides responsibility to the Code. The Honor Code has made me define my code."

Karen Graeb is considering college administrative work after majoring in math at William and Mary. She is currently business manager of the newspaper and assists in the administrative office at CNC.

The Honor Code has given Karen "a sense of responsibility. There are alot of things to do that aren't very pleasant, but it's being part of the school, just as serving on a jury is being part of the community. I have gained more foundation for my own personal values."

Charles plans to attend Old Dominion to major in engineering. His future plans include becoming a research engineer. He feels the Honor Council represents "Honesty and a sense of upholding something that's good, but there isn't enough interest from the student body."

Summing up the role of the Honor Council here at Christopher Newport, Karen expressed, "This year the Honor Code plays a vital role in the school, much more so now than in the past. The only detriment is the fact that it wasn't a student elective function this year, but an appointed committee. It is necessary to know that the committee doesn't make the judgement—the Honor Code does."

Library Shows Steady Growth

Christopher Newport's library is rapidly becoming a part of the college which more than adequately serves the needs of its students.

The library has shown rapid growth from the collection of about 4300 accessioned books which it possessed in September 1962 to more than 8100 accessioned books it now possesses. These books cover a great variety of areas—from the technical reference book to the best-seller of the day. This variety provided for both the academic and the recreational needs of its patrons.

The library's strong points as far as the extent to which a particular area is covered in the fields of the humanities and the reference books. The emphasis on these areas is in keeping with Christopher Newport's function as a liberal arts college.

That the services of the library are being put to good use is emphasized by the facts that book circulation increases by about 100 books each month compared to a similar period in the previous year and also by the extensive use of its reading room.

When the college moves to its new building on Shoe Lane, the library will also move there in order to more adequately serve the needs of the college.

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Freshman class members hold candy sale on St. Patrick's Day to raise money for the class gift to the new school. Gazing at the "delicious goodies" are Judy Fuller, Susie Westover, and Judy Osborne.

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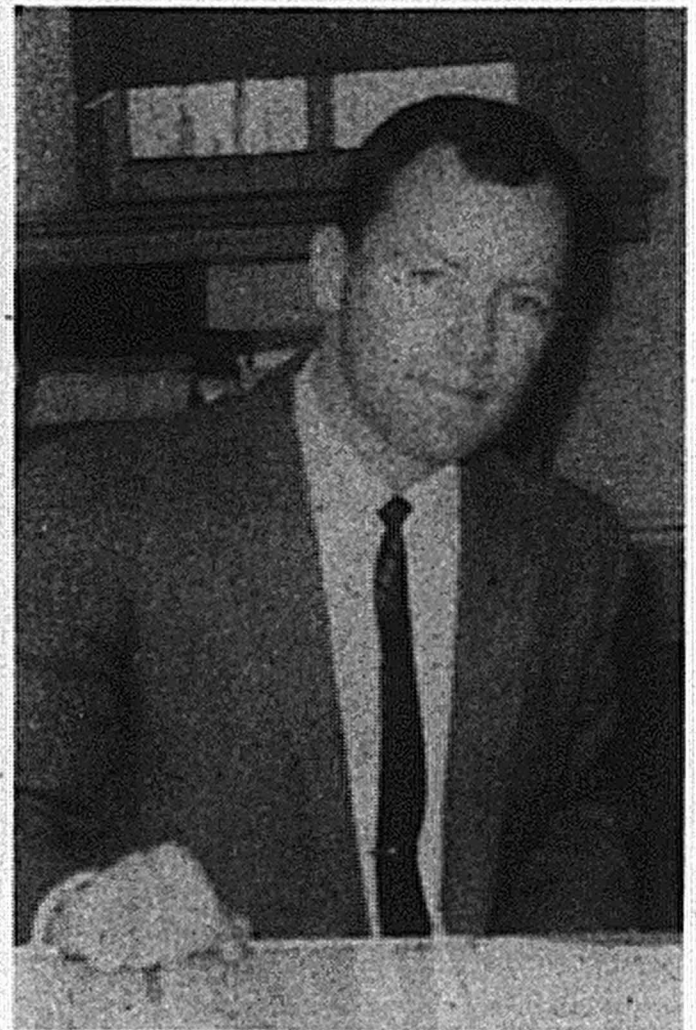
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Teachers Stress "Intellectual Discipline"

A form of panel discussion was presented to Mr. James Windsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, and Mr. E. G. Pillow, who teach psychology, English, and physics, respectively, and who occupy the limelight of this issue's teacher's column.

Question: "What do you think is the most important thing an individual should strive to get from a college education?"

Mr. Windsor: "A student should strive to acquire intellectual discipline—that is, the ability to listen critically, think independently, and be responsible to himself. The educational process involves much more than the transmission of facts and skills, it must be concerned with the development of the whole person. The aim of education, therefore, is to discipline rather



Mr. Windsor

than furnish the mind. The student should strive to develop his mind as a useful tool rather than to fill it with information derived from other sources."

Mr. Pillow: "The most important thing a person could learn in college is the importance of keeping an open mind and learning to appraise a situation rather than just jumping in and thinking later."

Cassidy To Enter Contest

Sheilah Cassidy, Miss Christopher Newport College, will enter the Miss Hampton Roads contest to be held April 2, at Hampton High School. The same day she will attend a judge's luncheon.

As her talent routine, Sheilah plans to sing and dance "Big Bad Bill is Sweet William Now." She will also wear a white formal and bathing suit before the judges.

Looking forward to the pageant, Sheilah comments, "I think it'll be fun. A growing experience, character building, meeting people, a real challenge. I'll try to do my best."

When asked what her reaction would be should she win, Sheilah exclaimed, "Overjoyed. Real happy. Surprised!"

Mrs. Scott: "A sense of order and organization of experience; and the ability to recognize excellence followed by the ability and desire to preserve, cultivate, and create excellence are by far the most important elements to be gained from a college education. There should be a special emphasis placed on excellence."

Question: "How can this best be accomplished?"

Mr. Pillow: "The best way this can be done is by thinking of each course as a challenge to the student as an individual and therefore try to get the most out of the course rather than doing just enough to get by."

Mrs. Scott: "The best way is by study or pursuit of the humanities, science, and mathematics through which the student can acquire a conception of what it means to be a human being. The purpose of college is to develop a satisfying and positive system of values through which he can hope to satisfy his needs as a complete person: his emotional, mental, and spiritual as well as his vocational needs. Through a college education a student should be liberated from provincial and narrow views of the universe and should acquire a room with a large view. He should acquire a sense of identity with all mankind."

Mr. Windsor: Persistent hard labor and the development of a perspective allow the student to seek the truth for its own sake. The mind cannot be disciplined without work and freedom of thought."

Question: "What do you think is wrong with the attitudes of most college students?"

Mr. Pillow: "They are too casual and take their education as too incidental to pleasure."

Mrs. Scott: "There are two areas in which American college students tend to be largely passive—religious and political. They need to develop a political consciousness. There is also too little sense of venture, daring, and the risk of experimentation. They place security before time when it should traditionally be a major aspect in one's life. They need a sense of challenge. There is also a basic apathetic attitude toward religious life—and a general vagueness about

religious positions."

Mr. Windsor: "Students do not see education as something of worth for its own sake. It is seen as a means to an end, so they get no joy from their learning. Learning is experienced as a painful process, and the students are apt to relate to their instructors as if they were adversaries rather than friends. College instructors, therefore, are frequently called upon to teach many students who actively resist learning. This attitude is very difficult to overcome."

Question: "What can be done to help the students acquire a better attitude?"

Mr. Pillow: "Nothing can be done to help the student realize how to correct his attitude. He has to be brought about for himself and by himself. No one can give it to him."



Mr. Pillow

KENNEDY LIBRARY Cont'd chosen by him shortly before his death. The building, in addition to an austere and beautiful memorial room, will include several working components: a museum, an archive, and an institute.

According the Corporation announcement, "the institute of the library will further one of President Kennedy's deepest concerns—his continuing attempt to bring together the world of affairs; the world of decision. This purpose consistently animated his life, and no cause could better serve his memory."

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Mrs. Scott: "The curriculum of the college needs some basic course improvements in two fields—philosophy and history of the world's great religions. A wider view of the world can be gained by some form of awareness of how other



Mrs. Scott

men lived and organized their lives into 'useful patterns. By adding these two courses. I think it would help the students to find themselves and organize their lives into something useful and worthwhile."

Mr. Windsor: "The best thing that can be done is to prepare for a vocation through which you can make a contribution, circumscribe your abilities and energies, and do what you can to change and improve the society within which such attitudes are nurtured."

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physical fitness, and the complaints decreased considerably."

"Later in the day I was presented a plastic replica of 'Waldo the Weightlifter,' a miniature trophy significant of my encouragement of physical fitness, even though some still felt I just plain walked too fast! This trophy has since been placed on my desk as a memento of the Richmond trip."

"Once in the Capitol, we witnessed a humorous little event in the House of Delegates. Voting is electronically recorded by a 'yea' and 'nay' button on each delegate's desk. When the 100-member House recorded its vote on a particular issue, there were 50 yeas and 54 nays. The voting machine was out of order."

"Doubtless to say, the effect of witnessing legislative procedure in America's oldest continuous democratic government is a high and mighty feeling which everyone should experience. However, the experience which I shall most remember is the good feeling which I had inside when amidst the clattering dinner crowd in the Hot Shoppe, the CNC delegates paused for a moment of prayer. As I glanced up during the prayer I saw nine intent faces. Here was America's greatest—Americans."



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