

The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport College, College of William & Mary

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December 18, 1963



Mimi Cassidy



Donita Brickle



Sheilah Cassidy



Mary Ann Kearns



Michele Miller

Sheilah Cassidy Crowned Miss CNC

Miss Sheilah Kathleen Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Cassidy, and a member of the Sophomore class, was selected Miss Christopher Newport College of 1963-64 by the student body in a closed election December 4. The queen will be Christopher Newport's representative in the Miss Hampton Roads contest to be held in the spring.

Chosen also to represent the Sophomore class in the Christmas Court were Miss Mary Ann Kearns and Miss Michele Marie Miller. Representing the Freshman class in the Court are Miss Donita Jacqueline Brickle and Miss Marquerite Adelaide Cassidy.

The Christmas Court was announced today in the Christmas Assembly with the crowning of Sheilah as "Miss CNC" the climax of the event.

The twelve nominees were presented in alphabetical order to the student body with their escorts. Escorting the nominees for the Miss CNC title were P. Winfield Logan III escorting Miss Sheilah Cassidy, Theodore J. Smith accompanying Miss Diana Louise Hubbard, Donald Baxter squiring Miss Mary Ann Kearns (Also a nominee for Sophomore representative), Thomas John Hanton accompanying Miss Margaret Jane McHugh, Francis John Dwyer, Jr., escorting Miss Michele Marie Miller (Also a nominee for Sophomore representative), and Andrew Jackson Deas IV escorting Miss Margaret Allyn Wilkinson.

Nominees for the Sophomore class representatives and their escorts were: Miss Catherine Veronica Kearns escorted by John George Flynn, Miss Sheila Paulette Seaford escorted by Rudolph Edward Schuster, and Misses Sheilah Cassidy, Mary Ann Kearns, and Michele Miller.

Nominees for the Freshman class representatives and their escorts were: Miss Donita Jacqueline Brickle escorted by Robert H. Kayton, Alice Elizabeth Carle escorted by James O. Dunn, Jr., Miss Marquerite Adelaide Cassidy escorted by Edward A. Fitzsimmons, Miss Leslie Ann Deyong escorted by William Norman McGlaun, Miss Ann Power King escorted by Jack N. Spearman, and Miss Kathleen Hodges Vicedello accompanied by H. Duncan Garnett, Jr.

After having presented the nominees, the members chosen to represent the Freshman and Sophomore classes were called forward. Then Miss CNC of 1963-64 was announced. The Captain's Log Staff presented the representatives with bouquets of yellow pom poms set off with green ribbons. The queen was presented with a bouquet of red roses trimmed with red ribbons.

The queen, Sheilah Cassidy, is a member of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church here in Newport News.

Sheilah is an avid enthusiast for good books, and enjoys reading a varied number of types. She also is very active in swimming and practices life guarding and is a swimming instructor. Her favorite pastime is "Dancing" and parties. Sheilah is an English major and plans to be an elementary school teacher.

Mary Ann Kearns, Sophomore class representative, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kearns. She is member of the Roman Catholic Church and teaches Sunday classes and helps in many other functions. This year, Mary Ann is the Sophomore class treasurer. She says her many interests include "reading, traveling, and men!"

Michele Miller, also represents the Sophomore class in the Christmas Court. Michele is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Boulton B. Miller. She is secretary of SGA and also holds the position of secretary of the annual staff. Her hobbies include canoeing, sailing, and sewing. Michele has traveled throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. She plans to enter the field of education.

Continued on Page 6

BSU Plans Busy Schedule

The Baptist Student Union, under the leadership of Freddy Smallwood, has maintained a busy schedule for the past month and plans an equally active one for the future.

The William and Mary B. S. U. was host for a student discussion on "Symbolism in Christianity", Sunday, November 17, 1963, at the college student center. Following a supper Prayer Services were held in the B. S. U. Chapel. Representing the Christopher Newport College B. S. U. were Freddy Smallwood, Steve Ammons, and Ronnie Brock.

Pastor Representatives were elected at the weekly meeting November 20, 1963. Chosen to share this capacity were the Reverends Jolly, Ivy Memorial Baptist and Prior, Hilton Baptist Church.

The Union presented a Thanksgiving program, Wednesday night, November 27, 1963 at the Ivy Memorial Baptist Church. Raymond Bunn, Jr. spoke on the topic "Why Should I Be Thankful?"

"The History of Catholicism" was the subject for the December 4, 1963, meeting. Guest speaker was Father Frank Ready, St. Vincent Church.

Rabbi Task, Temple Sinai, lead the group in a discussion of the Jewish faith at the meeting December 11.

Future plans include a banquet in January for the purpose of installing officers and pastor representatives. Trips to the University of Richmond and Carson Newman College, Tennessee, to observe other B. S. U.'s are also planned.



John Fitzgerald Kennedy (Borrowed from Credit Union Magazine)

In Memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy "The Eternal Flame"

I watched a candle flickering in the wind;
It seemed to me to symbolize
God's gift to man on earth
For life is so like this candle
That slowly flickers in the wind.
It starts out weak and small,
Then gains its confidence to rise to heights unknown.
The future is but a facet to contain new hope;
For every time that candle is blown out
Human defeat is thus admitted unto God.
As time progresses, life goes on with that same steady beat
As does the candle with that same steady flame
Until, at last, the candle's power destroys itself
And the flame of life snuffed out.

Vicki Dowler

Christmas Assembly Presented Today

Christopher Newport observed its first Christmas assembly, to be sponsored by newspaper staff, this morning.

Diane Urrutia, Assistant Editor of The Captain's Log opened the assembly by introducing the Rev. W. P. Milne, who gave the invocation. Following the invocation a poem, "The Eternal Flame", written by a CNC student, was read to the student body in dedication to the late President Kennedy.

Rev. Milne delivered a light talk on the "Spirit of Christmas". Following Rev. Milne's speech, Raymond W. Bunn, Jr., Editor-in-Chief of THE CAPTAIN'S LOG, introduced the Christmas Pageant and its origin.

The nominees for the Christmas Court and Miss CNC, along with their escorts were presented to the student body by Miss Urrutia. After all nominees had come forward the final winners were announced. The climax of the assembly was the crowning of Miss Sheilah Cassidy, Miss Christopher Newport College for 1963-1964.

Raymond Bunn, Jr., closed the assembly by announcing that the December issue of THE CAPTAIN'S LOG could be picked up from tables at each auditorium exit.

Honor Trial

Charge: Plagiarism
Plea: Guilty
Verdict: Guilty

Penalty: Required to drop course with grade of "F". Placed on honor probation for remainder of enrollment at Christopher Newport College. Any subsequent violation will result in dismissal.

Are You A Victim?

Plagiarism is, by far, the most common honor code violation. Many students plagiarize unknowingly, not understanding exactly what constitutes plagiarism, often by neglecting to footnote properly (when using the sentence structure or ideas of another writer) or by presenting the opinions and interpretations of another person without having explored these ideas themselves, understanding these ideas, and accepting them. Ignorance of the violation, however, does not justify plagiarism. In an honor trial the verdict is guilty if the accused is judged to have committed the violation, be his act deliberate or unknown to him. As a student of CNC you are responsible to know your honor code, and, to uphold it.

Intentional plagiarism is common. Usually these offenders are brought to trial, because their offense is not nearly as well disguised as they suppose it to be. An instructor usually knows the student's style of writing, method of interpretation, and comprehension of abstracts. A sudden change in any of these arouses suspicion, and confirmation is not difficult. As trite as this seems, it must be added that instructors were also students once and should not be underestimated. Most professors correctly feel that plagiarism is an insult to their intelligence.

Now the warning is out—you are in trouble if you get caught! Everyone knows that the unwritten rule is that, "If you can't be good, be careful." And, "everyone does it." But, they lose something of themselves when they cheat, and this is what you are asked to consider.

As an adult you have begun facing personal moral choices that continue to shape you as a person. You will justify your decisions, at least to yourself, to reaffirm your faith in yourself and in your sense of values. These choices and justifications form one of your most precious possessions, your spiritual backbone. This core of being influences your life in every aspect, and if the core is rotten, the person becomes terribly infected with a moral apathy that is hell on earth. Moral apathy starts with little things, but one faulty justification leads to another, and so the cancer spreads. This insidious shifting of values affects a person so much more than he may realize. That is why any form of cheating is so wrong—it hurts the cheater so badly. Cheating is never worth it because, sometimes in life, it catches up with you. And when it does, you hate yourself.

It takes a certain maturity to comprehend the meaning of personal moral choice and its influence on a person. It takes a certain maturity to set a higher personal standard than the existing social standard. It takes a certain maturity to be an honorable man.



Donita Brickle

Nurses Notations

Editor's Note: Nurses' Notations for this issue is by Donita Brickle, a first year nursing student at Riverside.

We have moved into the new dorm which is adjacent to the hospital on J. Clyde Morris Boulevard. The finishing touches are now being added such as new furniture for the lounge and living room and other small things to add a more home-like atmosphere.

In Fundamentals, the class we have at the hospital, we are beginning to have reports on procedures of nursing which we will begin to put into practice around the first of the year. We expect to go on the floor for observation sometime in the near future. At this time, we will be taken around to the different departments of the hospital to observe the way they are operated. In this way, we will become familiar with the procedures used in the clinical areas.

We received our uniforms October 15, and our caps October 24. We are looking forward to wearing them for the first time when we observe the various clinical areas in the hospital.

We are all fairly well adjusted now to dormitory life and our college work, although there are still a few small problems to be solved.

The Captain's Log wishes to extend its appreciation to Mr. James Windsor for his assistance with the Christmas Court.

Dunn to The Students

By Jay Dunn

What better time to express in words, the joy and merriment that has existed "on campus" this first semester at CNC. Certainly this year has seen the largest growth in "socialism" at the College. By socialism I mean dances, hootenannies, and parties.

Certainly the Freshmen are to be especially congratulated for their group participation. The 1965 Class has overwhelmed the Sophomores and faculty members with their interest and participation in College affairs. From Orientation Day to this Christmas Season the Freshmen have generated a warmth and happiness that plays a profound part in any College's existence. I want to congratulate the Sophomores, too, for recognizing this "Frosh drive," and jumping right in to guide and aid it.

By this printing, I sincerely hope that you all have paid your respective class dues, knowing that your money will be used to provide more social events on the College level. Finances are necessary for the operation of any organization.

May each of you have the merriest of Christmases and happiest of New Years, and may you return next year as you came this September.

Dean Cunningham To Christopher Newport

To the Student Body, Faculty, and Staff

I would like to take this opportunity to convey to the entire college community—the student body, the evening school, the faculty, and the staff, every good and sincere wish for a happy Christmas holiday period.

Recent events in the affairs of our nation have cast a pall of shock and disbelief that the barbaric act of assassination could really take place virtually before our eyes. I know that this tragedy has caused each of us to reflect soberly, if not with a twinge of some elusive guilt, on the fact that it did happen here in the United States.

This sacred season ahead will afford each of us the opportunity to take a closer look at himself and hopefully to rededicate himself to a set of moral and ethical principles worthy of a people so richly endowed and nobly blessed as we are. I am sure that this year we will approach the Christmas Season with a truer sense of the worth of human dignity and individual freedom that we ever have before.

May you return from your holiday refreshed—with a sense of mindfulness of the needs of others, and with a cogent appreciation for the great advantages that are yours. All of our good wishes go with you, with all sincerity.

H. WESTCOTT CUNNINGHAM
Director



Kayton's Korner

By Robbie Kayton

The Circle K's program committee, headed by Sam McIntyre, presented two programs last month. The first program was given by The Bell Telephone Company on Telstar. Telstar is a satellite developed by the Bell Telephone in cooperation with such government plants as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The purpose of the Telstar is to transmit audio and video waves into outer space and back to earth. One of the future benefits Telstar will produce is the elimination of transoceanic power cables. The second program was a lecture by Dean H. Westcott Cunningham to the local Key Clubs on "College Requirements." The social committee headed by Corky Brooks provided refreshments to conclude the evening.

The next program scheduled by the Circle K will be on stocks and bonds and presented by the Mason's Brokerage.

CNC Enjoys Snack Bar

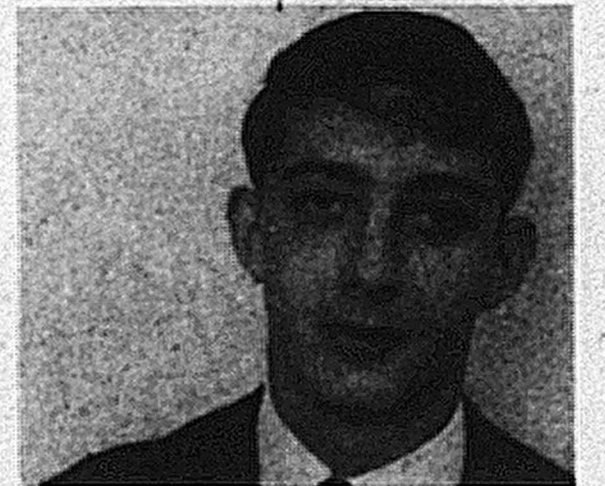
Hot coffee and fresh donuts are once again being sold to CNC students! Stewart Infra-Red Sandwiches has begun what it is hoped will be the beginning of a new and modern lunch counter.

"Donuts, fresh daily, and hot coffee, without the worry of receiving the proper change and blend of cream and sugar, are only a few of the conveniences offered to the college students by our company," explained Terry Isel, local representative. "On extremely cold rainy or snowy days students need not worry about having to contend with the weather while going to lunch. As the demand increases and we hope it will, more items will be added. However, the length of our stay here depends entirely upon how we are received by you the students."

Other schools in this area served by Stewart Infra-Red include Hampton Roads Academy, Mt. Carmel, St. Rose, and Hampton Institute. The majority of private

PROJECTS UNDERWAY

The Project Committee completed its sale of peanut brittle last month. Jay Dunn, chairman of this committee, plans to help the Tuberculosis Association with its



Robbie Kayton

annual fundraising drive. Dunn also said that in January the Circle K will help the American Cancer Society.

DANCE HELD

November 29, 1963, the Circle K sponsored a dance at the Newport News Armory. Tickets were sold for \$2.50 per couple. The attendance ranged from 150-200 students. Music was provided by "The Fugitives" and "The Blazers."

I hope that the Christmas Holidays will give all of you a chance to catch up on your back work and that you will all have a very Merry Christmas. Since it is possible to have too much Christmas Spirit, let's do away with the "Spirits" and just have Christmas. Merry Christmas!!

schools in Norfolk and for the past seven years the James River Country Club, have also employed this company.

When asked about future plans and improvements, Mrs. Isel replied, "These are indefinite. We are here temporarily until after Christmas. Our stay depends upon the students. As for improvements, we will use the "supply and demand" theory. As the students request items they will be added. However, as for now we offer fresh hot coffee and donuts. The entire menu is posted in front of the window. We hope the students will take full advantage of this convenience being offered to them. Food from mechanical devices is filling but we feel fresh hot lunches and snacks are a little more desirable and tasty."



THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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Students Voice Opinions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following articles were submitted by members of the CNC student body. "The Student's Latest Plight" was Submitted by Win Logan. The other remaining articles concerning "Mr. Barry Goldwater," and "Nationalism" were submitted by Pat O'Connors.

Latest Plight

A student's leisure is at a premium. With all the pressures and anxieties he faces, a student welcomes any time to relax, light a cigarette, read a book, play cards or just socialize; and, allow his mind to forget what he tried so hard to remember an hour ago. There should be no disturbances to interrupt this psychologically important leisure; however, there is one disturbance that persists in doing so. This is the SGA with its annoying elections and fundraising campaigns.

This time waisting organization has brought a terrible plight on the student of CNC. He is pestered continually by the agents of this obnoxious group of bandits, who are always around to collect dues or to nail omnious little reminders on the bulletin boards. Without regard to his leisure, the SGA compells the student to cast his lot in one of their constant elections. Some students are even shanghaied into running in an election by a group of electioneering henchmen who are out to insure there is more than one name on each ballot. This takes even more time from the student as he now has to ponder over which box to mark on the ballot. The student is constantly being forced to set aside his cards or lay down his book as a result of this useless organization.

In order for the student to become free of this intolerable distraction of his leisure, he will have to abolish the SGA, the source of all confusion. In its place elect one person to "assume the responsibility for the functioning of all activities of the student body." and give him the authority to "exercise any and all powers as may be expedient to carry out that responsibility." This will return the much needed leisure time to the student, and he can turn his greater attention to bridge games, reading books, or just socializing.

Goldwater for President?

On Friday, November 22, I had just finished writing an article condemning Mr. Barry Goldwater as an extreme rightist who, if he ever became President would place our country in a very compromising situation on the international level.

Then on that fateful day a shot was fired that change the American Political scene for years to come.

I sat stunned, astonished and sickened at what I heard on the radio. At first there seemed a hope that President Kennedy might live, then all hope was shattered by the announcement that the President had passed away. I was stunned and disillusioned even hours afterwards and then I started to think of the legacy that this great man had left us.

First and most important, if not immediate, was the tremendous gulf between him and the next Democrat eligible for the Presidential nomination. I am not try-

ing to be derisive here of President Johnson, I am just stating a fact. I certainly pray that President Johnson can and does fill the job that has been handed to him. However, I think it will be years before we ever have a statesman that can truly fill the late President's shoes.

But the man I still fear is Mr. Barry Goldwater. The next month or two should tell us if the extreme right and Mr. Goldwater gain strength or not. If it gains, I think it will be a very substantial gain and if it loses, the same will be true, a substantial loss.

Second is the legislation that is now still in the committee stage. I am afraid that the American people's sympathy may allow the Civil Rights Bill, in its present modified form, to pass through both houses and become law.

I make this stand because the constitution provides all our civil rights, for all the black and white and yellow and red peoples of our nation. The negro is by no manner or means the only minority group that is discriminated against in our, supposedly, greatest of great nations. If the courts fight for integration and the majority, not a minority, of the minority groups show that they want integration and are ready to accept all the responsibilities that go with it, then I think the majority groups will accept them per se.

Then comes the tax cut which just about every economics expert in the country says will be good for the economy. Well, I'm not an economics expert in any way, but the argument for, seem more logical than those against, so I give it a vote of confidence.

Finally, we have some legislation for federal laws on wire tapping and a more centralized organization for crime detection. This leaves a bitter taste in the public's mouth; but, if you are fighting a national crime syndicate, don't you think we would stand a better chance of winning if we fought it on a national level?

All the above covers just lightly on the domestic legacy of the late President. We also have tremendous international problems that Mr. Kennedy left us. There is still Khrushchev, China, Cambodia, South Vietnam, Argentina, and Cuba, that the new government must face.

However, the legacy is not all bad and all problems. Mr. Kennedy left a capable and well informed vice-president and a highly skilled and experienced cabinet to succeed him. Being the realistic man he was, he prepared for every eventuality, including his own death. He realized that the nation must move on and live even if he must die.

He left me very much alive and in fear of the future of these United States. In fear that in another year a man as low as Mr. Goldwater might be the pilot of the great ship of state.

I beg, no; I implore my fellow Americans to keep this man out of the Chief Executive.

Pride in Nationalism

In our country if you mention nationalism you are immediately classified as a member of the John Birch Society or other such ultra-right wing groups.

But it wasn't until the late President Kennedy sudden demise that I realized how little nationalism we have. The day after the Pres-

What is Wealth?

Editor's Note: The following article is the result of a poll taken by Vicki Dowler, Exchange Editor of The Captain's Log.

A few weeks ago a survey was taken among some of the students who frequent the Christopher Newport Lounge. The seemingly simple question, "What is wealth?", was answered by twenty-five students; and all found within the question's outward simplicity a tremendously complex inner structure.

One fifth of the students rated the word "wealth" synonymous with happiness.

"Wealth is happiness; the ability to make others happy, being happy yourself."

"Wealth is happiness. Not any particular kind of happiness, all types combined. The happier you are the wealthier you are."

"Wealth is self-happiness."

"Wealth is happiness, satisfaction, and contentment in life."

Three young men interviewed, after pondering many moments, decided wealth was satisfaction, but their definitions of satisfaction differed vastly.

"Wealth is satisfaction, personal security and enough money to insure these."

"Wealth is personal contentment and satisfaction, being able to be at peace with myself."

"Wealth is the satisfaction of the accomplishment of your goals in life."

While approximately half of the students considered money as wealth, it is interesting to note that out of the eight, only two were girls.

"Wealth is money — millions"

"Wealth is money and health — if you're sick all the money in the world isn't going to do you any good, so you'd better have good health to enjoy your money."

And others hinted at money, perhaps not wanting to state their thoughts outright.

"Wealth is an abundance of luxuries."

For two people, wealth is understanding.

"Wealth is the ability to understand yourself, others, and the problems or the world. It is a richness in understanding."

"Wealth is compassion for and deep understanding of other people."

And some have not so well-worn conceptions of wealth.

"Wealth is anything an abundance of which gives me a feeling of belonging."

But perhaps the wealthiest of us all is the young man who answered.

"You'll find no one wealthier so long as I have two pieces of bacon well done every morning for breakfast."

It seems to me as though wealth is all of these things and more, much more. These twenty-five people have touched the surface of the real meaning of wealth. The word is impossible to have a set definition for; and of course, the meaning is different to each of us. But to each of us, it has more depth than we all allowed or allow ourselves to express. My definition of wealth has two parts. The first part is freedom. I believe it draws the closest parallel to wealth, for without it, all other conceptions would not be possible. The second part is America, the land of freedom, hope, and promise. To serve her should be everyone's greatest source of riches. Just as she is us, we are her; and by serving her, we are rewarding ourselves.

Freshman Class Gives Hootenanny

"Bring along a Date" in accordance with Sadie Hawkins Day, was the theme of the Hootenanny sponsored by the Freshman class of CNC on November 16. The Hootenanny was held at St. Rose's Cafeteria.

Entertainment and music was provided by Doc and Mrs. Hoke, Tommy Joyner and Bobby Vense. Dr. Hoke, although music is not his profession, is rated the fifth best folk singer in the nation.

Some in the audience joined in the singing, informal atmosphere that added to the enjoyment of the program. Jay Dunn, CNC student, entertained with a Mexican dance. An estimated 60 persons attended the Hootenanny, at the price of \$1.00 stag or drag.

Scottie Fitzgerald, member of the Student Government Assembly headed the committee which organized the activity.

ident was killed, I rode through part of Hampton and Newport News with no particular thought in mind when I noticed a flag at half-mast outside a home. I then began looking for flags in this area that is supposedly so steeped in military tradition and was amazed to find only three or four flags hung in commemoration of the death of our head of state.

I am ashamed to say that my house was not one of the four. I do not own a flag but I will never be caught short again. The incident that brought this fact home most clearly was when I was riding through the very poor negro section of Newport News. I saw a flag hung from a green two-story building, its screens broken and torn which looked as if it would collapse at any minute. The flag was crisp and clean and represented something - Nationalism.

Not the fanatical nationalism that Hitler instilled in the German people that caused a dreaded war but a nationalism of "togetherness". We are all Americans and we should have a feeling for sharing with our neighbors our grief as well as our joy. We should, each and everyone of us, have enough pride in our country to at least own a flag and to display it on national holidays and days of national grief.

1963-1964 Evening College Shows Rapid Growth

The Evening College of Christopher Newport College, under Coordinator Mr. James C. Windsor, has shown almost 100% growth from the enrollment of its first year. Begun in Sept. 1962 with an enrollment of about 300 for the fall semester of the 1963-64 Session.

The evening classes are an extension of the day classes. The courses offered in the evening carry full residence credit and are comparable in every way to those offered in the day. The course offerings are varied from session to session so that it is possible to complete all the requirements for an Associate of Arts degree in the evening.

The well qualified evening faculty includes both members of the day instructional staff and part-time evening instructors.

Members of the part-time evening faculty are: Mr. Larry W. Armstrong, B. A. University of Virginia, teaches - Hampton Roads Academy; Mr. Paul X. Bouzan, B.S. & M.S.S.W. Boston University, Associate Director - Peninsula United Fund; Mr. George W. Byers, B.S. East Tennessee State College, Supervisor of Industrial Arts and Assistant director of Adult Vocational

Education for Newport News City Schools; Mr. Robert E. Canastrari, B.A. Dartmouth College, M.A. College of William and Mary, Ph.D. Duke University, Research Psychologist at Veterans Administration; Mr. Jack M. Curter, B.S. & M.Ed. College of William and Mary, Coordinator of Mathematics and Testing - Newport News School Board; Mr. Albert R. Myers, B.S. Ohio State University, CPA, Internal Auditor - Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.; Mrs. Frank J. Reppen, M.A. University of California, taught - U.S. Army Language School, Monterey, California; and Mr. John E. Selby, A.B. Harvard University, Ph.D. Brown University, Assistant Director of Research - Colonial Williamsburg.

Day school instructors who teach in the evening are Miss Chambers, Mr. Neal, Mr. Riley, Dr. Sanderlin, Mr. Vargas and Mr. Wood.

A new addition to the curriculum for the spring semester will be Mathematics 002: New Concepts in Mathematics. This will be a non-credit course of special interest to teachers, parents and other individuals interested in the new approach to mathematics.

Christopher Newport Evening College is a member of the Association of University Evening College.

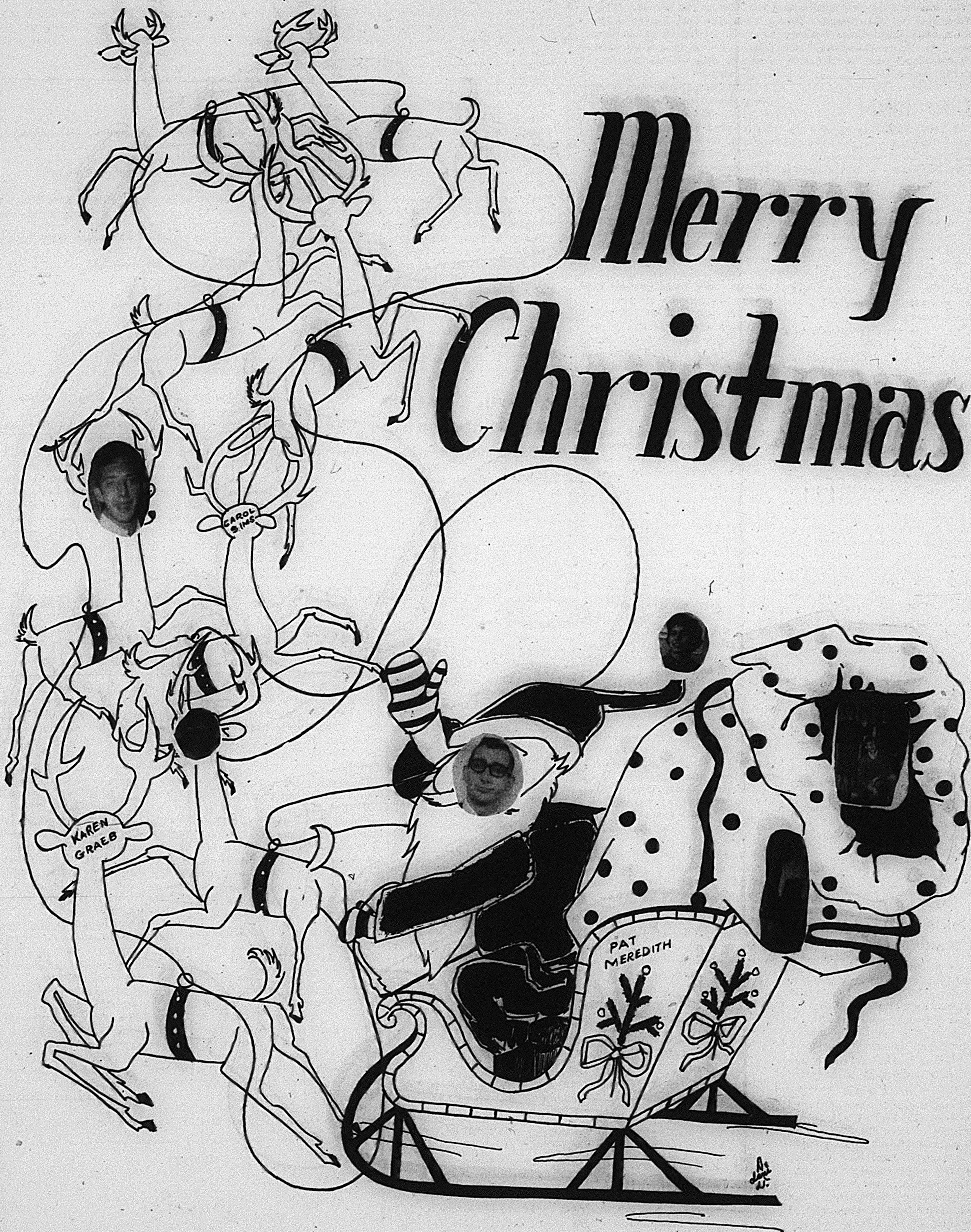
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Merry Christmas



An Hour of Death Santa Is A Spirit

(Editor's note: This is an account of one student who was sitting in the lounge here at school when the news of the President John Fitzgerald Kennedy's assassination was announced.)

I was sitting in the lounge in the afternoon of Friday, November 22, 1963. Little did I know that what had seemed to be a normal day would turn into a fateful and fatal event, surpassing any event which has been encumbered by our generation.

There were quite a number of students in the lounge. Some were playing cards; others were enjoying a snack; many were just conversing with each other. Familiar sounds of a popular song blared over the radio, which could hardly be heard above the usual noise of the students.

Then the incomprehensible happened. An announcer interrupted the radio program to reveal the tragic news. The President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, had been shot by a would-be assassin while riding in a car down a street in Dallas, Texas. His condition was serious.

A tense, fearful silence fell over the room. Students seemed to stop with time as they sat or stood motionless. For some, the cards stopped, the talking ceased, and the silence prevailed.

We listened in disbelief and fear as we heard the details of the tragic event. Thoughts ran through our minds that we never dreamed to think. Who would shoot the President? Why? He was a such a great man; a leader of "our" country. Why did this happen?

We waited. Somehow, in the back of our minds, we knew what we were waiting for, but we failed to accept it. We waited, time had seemed to stop, hearing each bit of news with fear and sorrow. And then the unforgettable words were spoken. The President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was dead.

There were mixed emotions among the students. Many cried, some became angry, others felt pity, our minds were devoid of all thought—grief stricken and stunned.

The students felt a respect for the late President. As they left the lounge, many found the need to pray—for the Kennedy family, for the nation, and for the new President. They mourned the death of our President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Wake Up! It's Later Than You Are

Everything is farther than it used to be. It's twice as far from my house to the busline now and an extra block has been added that I've just noticed.

The buses don't stop as long either but I've given up running for them because they get away faster than they used to.

Seems to me they make stairs steeper than they used to. The risers are higher, or there are more of them, or something. Maybe this is because it's so much farther today from the first floor to the third.

Times are sure changing. Fashions go from one extreme to another. What used to be "music" is old-fashioned, and the replacement is an odd kind of noise. It seems that way, anyway. Even the cars are weird, and fast, too.

Even the weather is changing. It's getting colder in the winter and the summers are hotter than they used to be. The rain is wetter and I guess the way they build windows now makes drafts worse than ever.

People are changing, too. For one thing, they are older than they used to be when I was younger. Maybe that's because I'm getting older myself!

Gosh! It is later than I am!

Judye Fuller

Enjoy that
REFRESHING NEW FEELING!



DRINK
Coca-Cola

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

Until they reach a certain age in adolescence, children are led to believe in Santa Claus as a person, and not as a spirit.

To children, Santa is pictured as a fat, jolly little man, with rosy cheeks set in a round jovial face surrounded with a white beard; his heart of pure gold pours out gifts to good boys and girls at Christmas time.

All year long, Santa supposedly works in a workshop in the North Pole, making toys to deliver on Christmas Eve. When the big night arrives, Santa goes to his sleigh, loads the toys, and zooms through the air with his eight flying reindeer to every child's house. He lands on the rooftop, slides down

the chimney, and leaves the gifts under the tree.

Now, whoever heard of flying reindeer? Why does Santa never get stuck while going down a chimney (small ones at that)?

Children's imaginations never venture this far. To them, nothing can impair Santa or his reindeer. Santa is good and real and is anticipated with much excitement as the Christmas Season rolls around.

As children get older, they realize there is really no person called Santa Claus; reindeer don't fly; Toys are not made at the North Pole and are not delivered by someone going down a chimney.

With the realization that Santa is not a person, comes the accept-

ance of Santa as a spirit of Christmas. He represents joy and happiness in giving and receiving. Even though he doesn't live as a man, he lives as a spirit in the hearts of children everywhere.

Children aren't and shouldn't be the only ones who believe in Santa Claus. Other than the religious



Judye Fuller

aspect, Santa Claus is Christmas. He is a spirit that will always be a symbol of joy and happiness at Christmas, bringing warmth and good cheer into each and every home.

NOTICE

It has been decided by the sophomore class president, Chuck Burcher, that all class activities will be postponed until class dues have been paid. Any sophomore who is interested in having social functions is urged to pay his class dues, \$2.50, to Mary Ann Kearns.

Tsugijama, CNC Freshman, Becomes Professional Artist

In the summer of 1960, Mark Tsugijama left Tokyo, Japan and started on a journey that brought him to Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Virginia, nearly 10,000 miles from his mother country.

Mark was born in Tokyo in November of 1941, the son of a banker. He went to school at Keio from the 1st grade to the 12th grade. Like our school system, the studies are general and varied during the first 12 years of school,

but Mark learned to speak Russian and English quite fluently.

Aside from going to Hawaii Mark had done little travelling before he arrived in California, but from there he went to Las Vegas, Chicago, and Washington D. C. then he came to Virginia. He chose Virginia because "it is the Motherland of the United States." Also he prefers the Colonial America to the modern America.

After completing his course of studies here, Mark wants to resume

his travel and see the world. He enjoys meeting people and studying their way of life. Eventually, he wants to study international law, so his travelling will be a benefit to his career.

One of Mark's hobbies is painting, in fact, it is so much of a hobby that he is a professional! Although he painted when he was young, he was greatly influenced by the person with whom he is now staying.

Before coming to the U. S. his

Continued on Page 6

By jove!... Sir
you've sighted success
in our nonesuch fashions

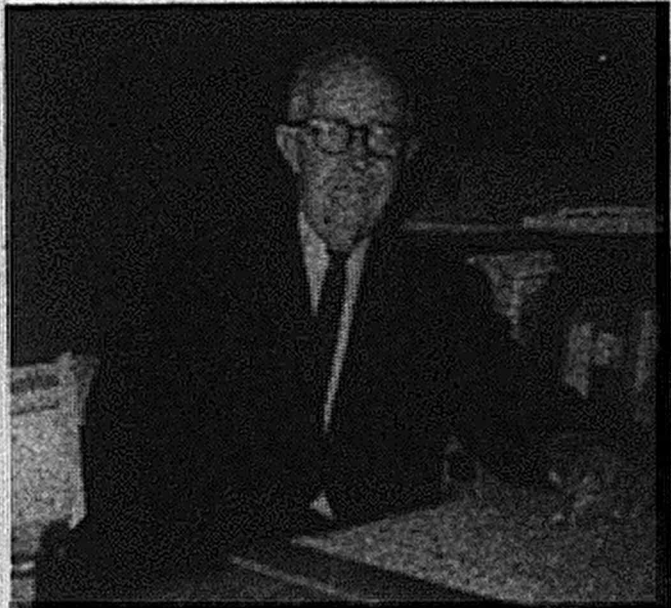
Gentlemen who would be imbued with fashionable dignity during the holidays and after should pay a visit to the proprietor's premises in the immediate future. Otherwise hints regarding gifts of clothing should be dropped to the generous persons in their lives.

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Teacher's Featured

Mr. Robert M. Usry was, until a few years ago, a successful business man, with experience as Assistant General Manager in charge of personnel for Rose's Chain Stores, and more recently owning and operating the Craft and Gift

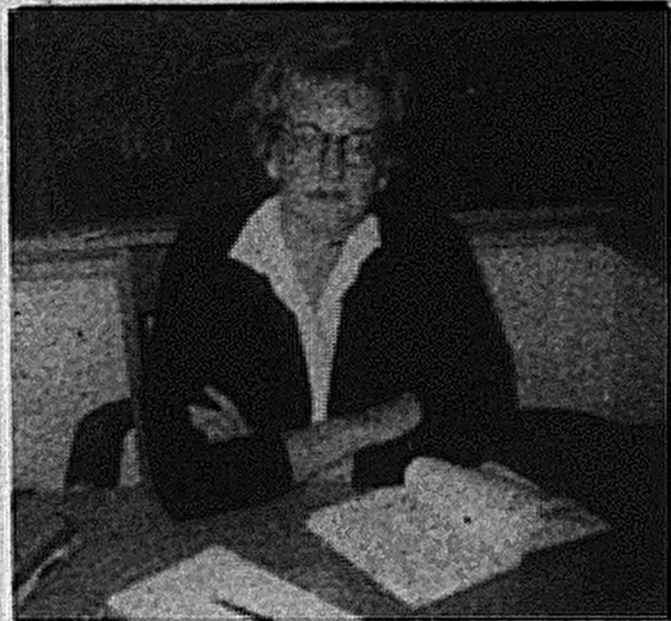


Mr. Usry

Store in Williamsburg. When asked why he retired from his obviously profitable business to enter the teaching profession, he replied, "my work in the business world was pleasant and successful, but the degeneration of ethics faces the businessman to lower his personal standards or desert the field. I have always worked with young people, coaching athletics and having college students live with me. I found real pleasure in teaching."

About college students, "They are looking for guidance and authority. Their homes have been too permissive. I enjoy the opportunity to work with them and see them find themselves."

When asked to elaborate on today's moral trend, Mr. Usry commented "Today's trend is permissiveness, which is the easy way out of making decisions. Whenever, we learn to make hard decisions consistently we begin to acquire real personal freedom and can enjoy living. 99% of our problems



Dr. Scammon

Continued from Page 1

Representing the Freshman class is Donita Brickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shaw. Donita is an active member of the East Hampton Baptist Church Choir. She enjoys "singing, any choral activities, and dancing," and her favorite pastime is reading a good book. Her future plans include completing the three year course offered at Riverside Hospital School of Nursing of which Donita is presently a Student Nurse, and receiving an R.N. degree.

Also chosen to the court to represent the Freshman class is MiMi Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Cassidy. MiMi is a member of the Roman Catholic Church and is active in helping at social functions sponsored by the church. She enjoys reading and basketball and says her favorite pastime is "dancing." Undecided about her future plans, MiMi says that English at this time is her chief interest and she has considered the thought of being a teacher.

The Captain's Log is sponsoring Miss Christopher Newport in following tradition with the selection last year sponsored by the Student Government Association. Nominations for Miss CNC and class representatives were held Monday, November 25. At that time each student submitted two names, (1) one nomination of a Sophomore for the title "Miss Christopher Newport College and (2) one nomination for class representative.

The top five (because of tie, six) names nominated for class representatives plus the top five names nominated for the title of "Miss CNC" were voted upon in a school election conducted by the newspaper editors and supervised by the Honor Council December 4. The qualifications of the nominees were posted prior to the nominations and the final elections. Those requirements devised were (1) single (not previously or presently married), (2) academically classified as either a Freshman or Sophomore, (3) nominees for "Miss CNC" must have been a Sophomore and (4) members of the newspaper staff were ineligible to participate.

The new queen will reign the remainder of her Sophomore year and plans are being made for her to be honored at a graduation dance sponsored by The Captain's Log.

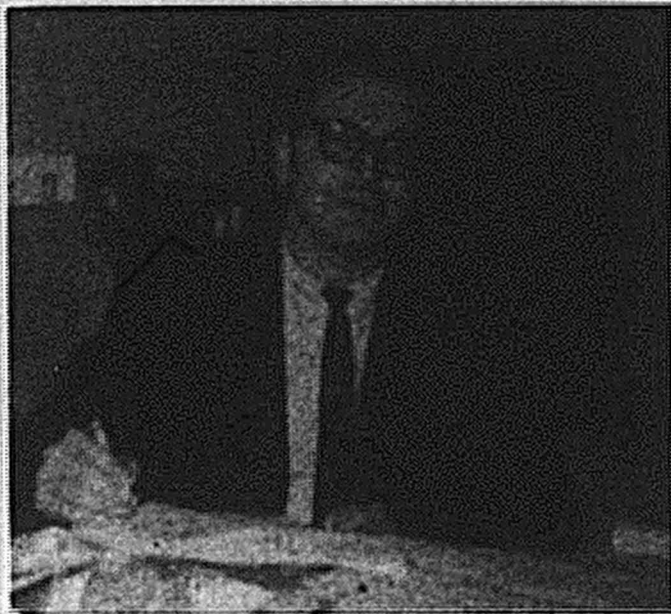
we bring on ourselves, and by blaming others weaken ourselves."

On Philosophy, "Henry James said that the best use of life is to spend it for something that will live after you—and he wasn't talking about a big family."

Answering the question on why he chose history as his major, "I have always enjoyed history as a hobby and recreation and have a tremendous historical library. My graduate work was in American history, but I am also fond of European."

Mr. Usry's hobbies are students, pool, and fancy cooking. His pool table in his home offers him a chance "to get the cobwebs out of my head" and he finds gourmet cooking a real challenge and relaxation.

Dr. Jean Scammon grew up with teaching. Her father was a professor and she attended a university high school. She started studying languages in the fourth grade, and was so fascinated by them, especially



Mr. Wood

because there were books printed in foreign language in her home that she wanted to read. "Language offers something for those who like exact thinking, and offers abstractions through literature. I also feel that international understanding can only be achieved through communication," Dr. Scammon explained.

When asked how she felt about science and math, being a liberal arts professor, she replied, "Anyone in liberal arts should know something about these subjects, at least their theories and approaches, to see in a truer light the problems science and math present. Specialization is inevitable, because even to grasp one's own field today is almost impossible, but one should know the

fundamentals of other fields."

"If education were more rigorous earlier it would help. We don't demand of children and adolescents what they should do. If they were better prepared when they entered college, their college years could be put to better advantage. However, students need time to contemplate. I think this is often overlooked."

Dr. Scammon enjoys travelling (to Europe and Mexico) and restoring and 1810 family farm in New Hampshire.

Mr. Wood is Mr. Wood! When Mr. Lawrence B. Wood, Jr., was asked to comment on his method of teaching, he replied, "Then main function of any teacher is to disrupt his students in any way he can, making the learning experience more than enjoyable, but also intellectually stimulating on every level. The college teacher must dispel the lethargy from high school; must give the student a mental shock treatment." Mr. Wood's method is most effective.

He chose English because it allowed the chance to integrate knowledge, adding to total meaning. A perpetual student, he says, "In my classroom I learn perhaps more than anyone else. My classroom technique is a dialogue with myself, in which I am teaching myself or students are teaching me. For instance, a student asked me a question on Byron that took two lectures to answer, and eventually gave me the key to understanding Byron."

On science versus the arts. "The scientist and humanist pursue the same goal—to discover order, and meaning in that order. Therefore, there is no separation." Mr. Wood feels that specialization has many adverse affects. "Progress is horrifying in a way. One instance is the breakdown of our ability to communicate between the segments of society."

On Philosophy he quotes Socrates saying, "The unexamined life is not worth living." This is perhaps the key to Mr. Wood's success as a teacher; by examining literature from every angle, his students become involved in the search. By his stimulation they respond. A Wood lecture is never forgotten!

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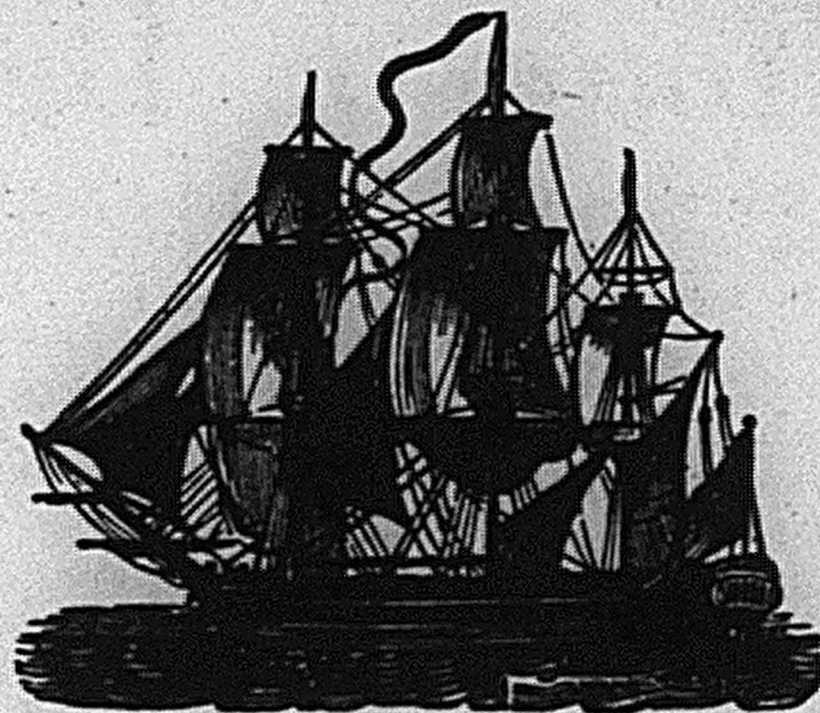
paintings were mostly the traditional silk paintings, but now his challenge is to paint "in the Western way." His favorite artists include Renior, Monet and Gauguin.

Besides being outstanding as an artist, Mark plays the piano extremely well. He prefers classical music but also is fond of folk music, the latest rage.

Japan is a country with many old customs, some of which are not carried out as strictly as they were a century ago. One of them was for the boy's father to pick out a girl for his son to marry. Mark said, actually, the old tradition was better because the father would choose a mate of the same calibre as his son, thus eliminating any class conflict between the married couple.

Japan has four distinct seasons which invoke another tradition. The Japanese people change not only the type of clothing for each season, but they have a meal, aside from rice, which is symbolic of each season.

When asked the difference between the United States and Japan, Mark said, "Japan has more privacy - it is more restful. To be alone in the United States is impossible. Home life is very closely tied in Japan. In the United States everyone goes a different way."



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