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## Christopher Newport College Holds First Annual Spring Classic

Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, the First Annual Spring Classic was held at the Christopher Newport College campus on Shoe Lane. The event, which was open free to the public, was held between the hours of 12 noon and 11 P. M. on Saturday and 1:00 to 8:00 P. M. on Sunday.

The event was organized under the direction of Scottie Fitzgerald, President of the SGA. It encompassed a variety of areas including public art exhibits. The charge

for an artist to display his work was done by space rather than number of entries, and was \$8.00 for a space 6' by 8'. An individual artist could display up to ten paintings, but could only enter three for judging. An entry blank and information letter was sent to approximately eighty artists in the surrounding area to solicit participation for this event, and they were encouraged to paint or sketch during their display. First, second, and third place prizes were awarded the the individuals in competition out of six categories including: oil and oil type, water colors and pastels, graphics, prints, sculpture, and crafts. The prizes were \$15.00, first prize; \$10.00, second prize; and \$5.00 third prize. A ribbon was given to denote these merit

awards.

There was also a art exhibit for CNC students only. The charge to the artist for a space 6' by 8' was \$2.00 and the same rules applied to them as did to the other artists. The categories were the same and first, second and third prizes were given. However, first prize was \$12.00, second prize \$9.00, and third prize, \$5.00.

Another area which the Classic covered was a used book sale. The books for this event were donated by individuals and libraries of the Peninsula. Ellen Wirt, SGA Treasurer, was in charge.

On Saturday night, the CNC Dramatic Workshop presented "An Evening of Entertainment." It

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### Jet Rollo and Band Provide The Music For Spring Formal

The Annual Spring Formal will be held this coming Saturday night, May 1, at the Original Club, from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Jet Rollo and his band.

The dress for the occasion will be semi-formal: suits or tux for the boys, long or short formals for the girls.

Tickets have been on sale this past week and will continue to be on sale throughout this coming week. They are \$8.00 per couple with an activities card, \$4.00 per couple without.

During intermission there will be entertainment, highlighted by the awarding of the SGA Scholarship.

This year the Prom is being sponsored by the Student Government Association, which has planned the event with great care. It is hoped that all CNC students, day school, part-time nurses, and evening college will all attend.

### AA Organizes Softball

It's time to "play ball!" The college Athletic Association has organized itself into teams for intramural softball. Six captains were elected and teams were chosen from the people that played intramural football. Anyone who wishes to play softball and has not been notified by a captain should report to David Dwyer or John Bane for information.

The games will be played every Sunday afternoon starting April 11. Each team will play every Sunday and there will also be games between the Girl's Athletic Association and the Riverside Nurses. Any registered student who has paid his or her Athletic Association dues may participate, so "Play Ball!"

### Frances Fry Competes

Frances Fry, Miss CNC, will be competing in the Miss Hampton Roads contest, Thursday, May 13, in the Newport News High School Auditorium. It is urged that all CNC students who can attend the pageant will do so in her support.



Scottie Fitzgerald delivers dramatic monologue during the Spring Classic's "Anything Goes."

## Voting Dates Set For Next Year's Officers

The Elections Committee, composed of Vicki Keeter, Pam Mayfield, Perry Depue, and Joanne Clark, has set the voting dates for next year's school officers. On April 23, elections were held for the Sophomore Men's and Women's Honor Councils and for the Student Government Officers. On April 30 elections will be held for the Sophomore Class Officers and Assemblymen. The Men's and

Women's Honor Councils will each be composed of four representatives, the Assembly will be composed of nine representatives, and the SGA and Sophomore Class Officers will consist of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer each.

All candidates must have an over all C or 1.00 average and they must be full time students in good academic and social standing, who are planing to return to CNC next year. All candidates for class officers must meet the requirements for qualifications for membership in their class, as set forth in the college catalogue.

Petitions may be obtained from the student activities room, and they must be turned in one week prior to the date of the elections.

All posters should be in good taste and decorum and must be approved by Judge Fuller, Betty Carle, or Joe Warren before they are posted. Placement of posters is restricted to the student lounges in the downtown and Shoe Lane buildings. They may not be placed in the area set aside for the Peninsula Art Association Gallery, and they must be taken down by 8:30 A. M. on the day of the election.

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### Riverside Juniors Go To Washington

The Junior students at Riverside Hospital will be leaving for Washington, D. C. the first part of May. Here they will go to the hospital that is coordinated with Riverside to receive further training and practice in patient care.

Riverside Hospital School of Nursing is presently being evaluated by the national board of nursing schools. The evaluators are in connection with Mrs. Whitehead, head of the nursing school, and the professors at Christopher Newport College who teach the nursing students, to determine the rating that the school will receive. We are all sure that they will receive the highest possible rating, as they have in the past.

## CNC Summer School Bulletin Presently Being Distributed

The bulletin for the 1965 Summer Session of the evening college has been printed and is presently in the process of being distributed. Summer school will run this year from June 14 to August 13, with registration for the first session on June 11 and for the second

session on July 13.

There have been some new additions to the instructional staff for summer including Mr. C. Bright, history; P. Warren Heeman, English; John A. Quinn, business; and Jeanette W. Wright, English. Returning to the summer staff, although not members of the regular staff will be Gladys Perry, English; and Arthur S. Timmons, mathematics. Both will be teaching college preparatory courses, 001, for which no credit will be given. Also returning for the summer and continuing on for fall instruction will be Charles F. Brewer, biology.

Those courses that will be offered are Biology 101-102; Business 201-202; Chemistry 101; Economics 201-202; English 001 (three sections, no credit), 101 (two sections), 102 (two sections), 201-202; French 201-202; Government 101-102; History; 101-102, 201-202; Mathematics 001 (two sections, no credit), 101-102-103, 201; Philoso-

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### Dramatic Workshop Works Diligently

The Dramatic Workshop of CNC has worked diligently and hard throughout April in co-operation with the SGA for their performance in the Spring Classic. For this, they gave a series of dramatic monologues and readings, some accompanied by music. Because of the current pressures of term papers and exams, they do not expect to organize another play or performance this term. Mrs. Frances Kitchen, Director of the Workshop is to be highly commended for her interest and guidance in organizing a most successful aspect of the CNC activities.

#### HONOR TRIAL

Charge: Cheating  
Verdict: Guilty  
Penalty: Suspension

## Norfolk's Old Dominion Hosts At Annual Circle K Convention

The Annual Circle K District Convention was held from Friday, March 27, through Sunday, March 29, in Norfolk. Old Dominion College played host to the event. Twenty-four colleges participated in the convention, bringing an estimated 240 students to Norfolk.

There were two delegates attending from each club, and the two from our club were Tom Lockard and Donald Lake. However, many members attended the convention as well. Included were: Ken Cooper, Tom Hochheimer, Ralph Malami, Curtiss Pittman, Jerry Russell, Louis Tapia, Jay Warren, and Don Watkins.

Being excused from Friday classes, the members arrived in time for the first luncheon at

noon. At five o'clock Friday afternoon, there was a general committee meeting for everyone attending the convention. In this meeting the different jobs and duties were explained for each member. Later, Friday night after dinner, there was a preliminary caucus meeting where the nominations were made for the district officers for the coming year. After that meeting there were caucus meetings for the official delegates only. When the meetings were completed Friday night, there was a party in the Governor's suite for all the presidents of the various clubs.

At 7:00 A. M. Saturday morning, there was a tour of the Naval Base for those who wished to go; Cont., Convention, page 4



The banquet Saturday night where the election winners were announced



# Honor Code Challenges Students' True Honesty

There is not one person among us, or indeed among the total population, except perhaps for infants, that has not at some time lied, or cheated, or stolen. I say this assuredly, for we all are human beings, thus immediately categorized as fallible; and, we rationalize that we had to do what we did, maybe to keep from hurting the one we love, even if the one we love most is ourself.

As children, when we are taught by adults the meaning of right and wrong and all the shades of difference between the two, we are taught that it is wrong to "tattle" on our playmates. Because we are so young, this is our first conception of wrong, which leaves not only a lasting impression, but a strong, ingrained, habit which becomes more and more difficult to live with the older we get. All children are taught not to be "tattle tales," but for the one child who wants his way, "I'll tell your mother!" makes a beautiful threat. For the child who carries out his threat the other children have a name. He becomes a "rat" and is slighted by his playmates; in essence, he is being punished by his peers for not conforming with the group, or at least not leaving them alone if he does not want to participate in what they undertake, even though he may realize that what they are going to do is wrong in other terms.

Of course, as he has grown up, he has been taught that it is wrong, along with tattling, to lie to cheat, and to steal. He has been taught the values and customs of our culture. When the child reaches high school, a new trend in thinking is immediately forced upon him. He is now to report the wrongs of his classmates; the thought pattern has been reversed and he is expected to "tattle" on his friends; and, that he is, in fact, just as wrong as his friend, if he is aware for instance, that his friend is cheating, and he does not "tell" on him. Those in charge now call it "being honest" and "doing one's duty." The picture has ironically changed, and results in much anxiety for the individual.

When the student finally reaches college, he finds a continuation of the high school philosophy on a stricter basis. Most colleges today are run on the Honor System; each individual student is on his honor not to lie, cheat, steal, or fail to report a breach of the Honor Code by his fellow classmates to the proper authorities. To each of these offences the student may be dismissed from school if found guilty; and yet, they were taught in the most impressionable years of their life that is wrong to "rat" on one's friends. In many schools the student charged with a violation is judged by his peers, his fellow classmates, to be wrong for not "tattling", when only a few years before those same students took the opposite course of action when the situation was exactly reversed.

Such is the dilemma facing each and every college student today. Where does "tattling" end and "honesty" begin? Some find it easy to forget their childhood learning and adopt the new ways. But the others are torn between loyalty to friendships and doing what is now called right. What would you do in a situation where you had to choose between "being right" and "turning in" your closest friend, or perhaps the one you love.

Vicki Dowler  
Editor - The Captain's Log



Scottie Fitzgerald

April 5, 1965

Dear Editor

I would like to answer Mr. Paxton's letter printed in the March 10 issue of The Captain's Log. I would also like to answer some questions raised by students in regard to the articles and cartoons printed about the SGA and student activities.

First, there were no "gross" misuses of the constitution by the SGA. The SGA unintentionally made an unconstitutional error as to the procedures of a certain Assembly meeting. However, the error was corrected and apologies were made where necessary. Members of the student government are not infallible — they make mistakes. But they try to correct their mistakes (and have done so) and they profit from their mistakes.

As to school activities, the SGA, Dramatic Workshop, SAA, Circle K, and class officers plan functions for the students, yet there are a few participants in the activities. Is it because of a lack of interest by the student body, or because of poor planning by the organizations? Is there really an answer to this question?

Perhaps the cartoon with the SGA as an egg on a stone wall was misinterpreted by some students. It meant only that the SGA can't work alone - it needs the support of the student body. There can be no real leaders of any organization without followers. But whose fault is it that there is not enough support in the student activities? I don't think anyone can honestly answer this question.

My only plea is that the student body cooperate with rather than condemn the school organizations. The people in these organizations work for the students and the school - not for their own glory.

A person once said in jest, "The human tongue weighs practically nothing, but so few people are able to hold it." I may be one of those people, but I'm one among many.

Sincerely,  
Judy Fuller

# Scottie Calls Attention To Some Organizations

There are many groups around campus to which I would like to call your attention. Since we opened our doors in 1960, there has been a great delivery of organizations started. We now have the Athletic Association, Baptist Student Union, Christian Science Club, Circle K Club, Dramatic Workshop, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and the Track Team. Today I would like to familiarize you with four and the other four in my last article.

The Young Democrats were organized at the beginning of this term, and elected their first president, Bob Gray. They formed the purpose of discussing politics, helping the Democrats campaign, and raising money for the party. They have had various political speakers at their meetings and have carried on several activities throughout the year. Last semester they had a Car Wash, Bake Sale, and Dance for the purpose of raising money for the party. They sold buttons and campaign materials before the November election and handed out stickers and buttons in the Shipyard. In connection with the Young Republicans, they took a trip to Washington. They are planning a trip to Richmond this semester.

The beginning of this semester sowed the start of "Weinstein's Track Team." They elected their co-captains Bobby Deans and Jimmy Moore. They are our first inter-collegiate team. The first meet was April 3rd with Frederick Military Academy and the Apprentice School. On April 20 there is a duel meet with Frederick at Ferguson and another meet with the Apprentice School in late April at the Apprentice School.

The team practices every day on the Ferguson track. They recently

acquired some facilities at CNC for shot-put discus throwing and javelin. The blue and gray uniforms just arrived in addition to team sweatshirts. Mr. Weinstein commented that there has been good participation but he hopes to see improvements — it's a start!

A start was also made in Dramatics at CNC this year. The workshop put on their first presentation in February. Unlike a club, the Dramatic Workshop is under direction of a director, Mrs. William Kitchin. The Workshop elected Gwen Seidler president at its first meeting in October and held its first try-outs at that time. The purpose of the organization is simply to learn drama, all phases, and to give performances. At the present they are doing readings, comical and serious, and improvisations. The group is completely open, and interested students are welcome at the Tuesday night meetings which take place in the lecture room at 7:30.

The last group I would like to discuss is the Baptist Student Union. This is a relatively old organization at CNC, headed by Freddie Smallwood. For the past two years they have tried to provide a way for those not going to church and wish to, to find a church they like. They are active in community projects and Peninsula Youth activity movement. They recently held a prayer meeting at a local church. At their meetings they enjoy discussions on religions of all types.

I hope this brief description has helped some of you with an outlet for your interests. While it's a little late for the sophomores, the freshmen will have ample opportunity for joining the organizations of their choice in September.

# Present CNC Student Wants To Become College Professor

We have in our student body a hopeful, future college history teacher, who is, naturally, majoring in history. He is now close to the completion of his third year at CNC, and plans to transfer to Old Dominion College next year.

Before moving to Newport News eight years ago, he lived in a number of places including Paris and London. In 1962 he was a member of the graduating class at Warwick High School.

He is a man of strong feelings and not the type to beat around the bush. When asked his opinion of President Johnson, he had this to say - "He is a socialist, bringing government more and more into our daily lives through his extremely liberal program called the "Great Society." To make a place for himself in history, he is trying to please everyone and make everyone equal through his poverty program and civil rights legislation (no one will vote against these)."

His opinion of the Viet Nam situation is that "it is a farce, because the United States is trying to prevent Communism, but actually they are doing nothing. They should either fight hard and get it over with or get out now. In order to have a democratic government," he said, "the masses must have responsibility and the people in Viet Nam don't. They don't even know what democracy means."

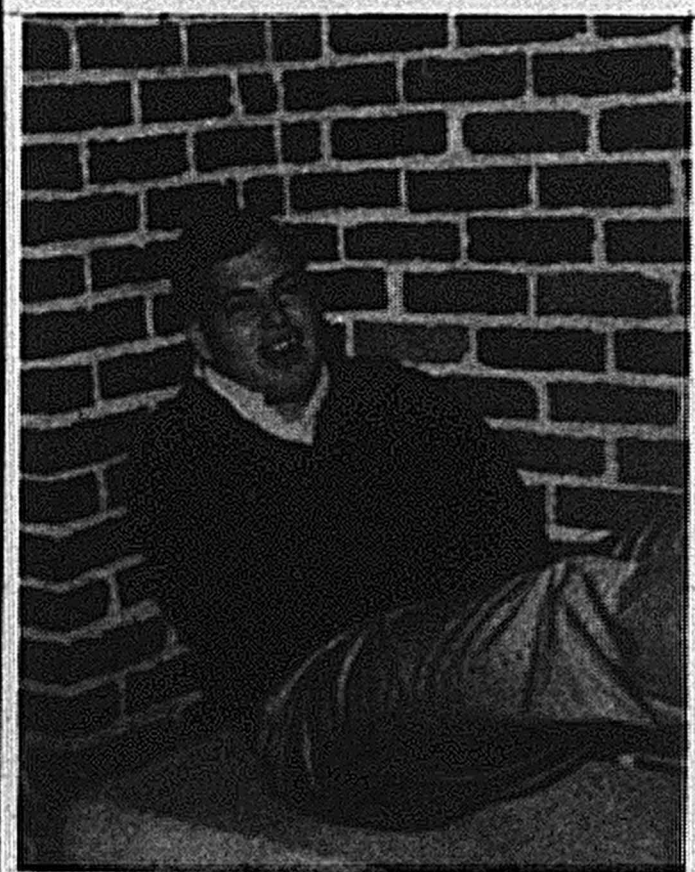
To get to a more humorous topic, he told of a very embarrassing sit-

uation which happened to him right here at CNC, in Mr. Usry's History 201 class. It was his turn to give a speech and he asked permission to use the podium, feeling that he would be less conspicuous that way. Mr. Usry informed him that he didn't need it; he could hide behind his stomach just as well. To add insult to injury, he forgot his speech!

His pet gripe other than our political situation, is his car, a 1953 Chevy. A friend of his says it sounds like a thrashing machine. "Everything works but the engine," is the owner's opinion.

Not only does this CNC student have a lot to say, but he also has a lot to do. He is a botany lab

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Ronnie Hunt, Featured Student

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## THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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## Building Progresses

As it is noticeable for everyone to see, the new science building has been progressing quite rapidly. At first the work went slowly - excavating and laying the foundation seemed to take forever. And then the work captured everyone's attention - all the classes on the back side of Christopher Newport Hall seemed to pay more attention to watching the steel girders and pilings go up and swing gracefully through the air held by a single chain on a crane than they did to their professor's dull monologue. Construction seemed far more ex-

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# Higher Education Commission Predicts Population Increase

In January 1965 the Virginia Higher Education Commission under the leadership of Dr. John Dale Russell released its Staff Report #1 entitled PROSPECTIVE COLLEGE-AGE POPULATION IN VIRGINIA, BY SUBREGIONS. The report provides forecasts of the college-age population in Virginia, and in each of twenty-three subregions of the Commonwealth, by years at intervals up to 1985.

An analysis of this report indicates that the Peninsula area is one of four critical areas in Virginia expected to experience major population growth in the next fifteen years. The other three include Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax complex, the Richmond-Petersburg-Hopewell area, and Southside Hampton Roads (Chesapeake, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach). The York Peninsula area immediately north west of the Newport News-Hampton area had a 1940 population of 17,216 and a 1960 population of 28,367. By 1980 the population for this area is expected to increase to 52,250. The Hampton-Newport News, York County area in 1940 had a population of 93,353 and a 1960 figure of 224,503, is expected by 1980 to have a population of 334,400.

These projected precipitous rises in population give up immediate pause here at Christopher Newport College to attempt to assess the demands which will be placed on the College in the next decade and a half. At first blush, these figures, and the realization that each year a larger percentage of the college-age population is seeking admission to institutions of higher learning, could produce a feeling of panic concerning the situation in which higher education on the Peninsula might find itself fifteen

years from now. The College, however, with the blessing of the Board of Visitors has projected a plan for physical growth designed specifically to meet the demands generated by the continuing pressure of increasing population. This plan has been specifically detailed step by step for the first eight years of the period. The total plan envisions by 1980 a day session enrollment of 4,000, an evening college of 3,200 and summer session of 2,500 or a total session enrollment of 9,700.

The growth of the college is becoming readily apparent. During the 1961-62 session, the college's opening year, a total of 209 students enrolled; the following year the figure rose to 621; the third year, 1963-64 the enrollment was just under 1,200; this year by the same method of computation, the figure should exceed 1,600; and next year, the College's fifth year of operation, the total figure is expected to exceed 2,000.

Statistics set apart can mean very little in education unless they are defined in terms of individual opportunities and the quality of instruction. Marking rapid physical strides by carrying out the measured steps of the College's Master Site Plan which was approved by Governor Harrison in June 1963 is all to the good, but this alone is far from being enough. There will be a continuing effort to attract competent teachers to assure a constant broadening of the institutions academic horizon. Christopher Newport College is well aware of its responsibility to the community which gave it birth and which has been so tremendously receptive to its early growth.

As this writer stated in 1961 in

a Statement of Purposes and Programs, a document approved by the Board and presented to the Governor's Office through the State Council of Higher Education, "It is the goal of Christopher Newport College . . . to increase the scope of the educational horizon of a progressive and vital area of Virginia. It is the aim of the college to be the cultural apex of this area and to provide it with excellent educational facilities and outstanding teachers as well as program of notable speakers, fine music and stimulating art exhibits . . . and a carefully planned library will provide the Lower Peninsula with additional cultural enrichment.

We have made a start. We are moving forward deliberately on all of these fronts. The community and the Commonwealth have stepped forward repeatedly to provide the physical means to assure orderly growth. Our parent institution, The College of William and Mary in Virginia, has willingly permitted us the use of its venerable and respected name. Finally, the faculty has demonstrated complete devotion to the daily requirements of producing an academic program of depth and quality.

With this sort of start during the germination period, and with a carefully detailed program for the future, the College should in all humility step forth in the years to come and take its rightful place as one of the finest collegiate institutions in the Commonwealth.

Director H. Wescott Cunningham



I know many, many people have been asking themselves lately, "When in the world are we going to have Spring, or even a reasonable facsimile of that season of sunshine, cloudbursts, flowers, mudpuddles, and grass?" Worry no longer! It was reported a few days ago that the temperature actually hit +40° Fahrenheit! I would never have believed it. Pretty soon we'll have a good look at the sun (if it's really there) and all will feel totally elated and jubilant.

All the local department stores have been stocking up on all the latest spring fashions - straight from Phoebus, Va.! Because of an increasing demand for hip boots (they're perfect for those sudden April showers! - unfortunately, around here the April showers last for weeks at a time - these boots are just the thing to have!), bright yellow and pink polkadotted slickers (for the more dashing "in" set), and also sun lamps. Also as a special favor to those of you who are really and truly nature lovers, Blecch's is selling fabulous new record, "Birds Can Be Beautiful", by Chalmersley Upshot-Bagley of Twickenhamford, England; this record is simply enthralling to that vast majority who weep over the calls of Yellow Breasted Toe-Tappers, Green-bellied Glurches, and crows. Isn't that wonderful?!

There are always some of you, sad, sad people that they are, who don't appreciate rain, mud, and birdcalls. Well, there are always a few bad eggs in every basket! For those of you that take pleasure in the less exciting activities of Spring, like sun-bathing, dating, dancing, and making-out, there is only one word of advice I can give you - RAT FINKS!

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## Dr. A. G. Engstrom Of UNC Lectures To CNC Students

Friday, April 23, Dr. Alfred G. Engstrom, Professor at the University of North Carolina, visited Christopher Newport, delivered several talks and presided over several discussions.

Dr. Engstrom is a professor of

French at the University of North Carolina, but is also the head PhD student consular there for all the Romance languages.

The first lecture he gave was to Mr. Rudin's French 202 class. His topic was "Readings in French Poetry," and as well as lecturing he read an interpreted several French poems. The next lecture was to Mrs. Reppen's French 208 class, where his topic remained the same.

He was here at the college as our guest the entire day so that anyone interested in languages could talk with him, but especially those who were seriously interested in advanced studies in the Romance languages.

At 4:30 P. M. in the History Lecture Hall, he delivered a lecture to all English students who wanted to attend and especially those intested in majoring in English or journalism, or who just like poetry for its own value, were encouraged

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## Wide Awake Vacation


Just for the personal interest this newspaper has in your daily affairs, here is a questionnaire. Various and assorted people were asked, "What didn't you do over spring vacation that you wanted to do?"; and here are their replies:

"Go sailing" ..... Kit Warren  
"Write my essay" Sheila Gebhardt  
"Kill Somebody!" .. Camille Krone  
"Go to D. C." ..... Debby Dewey  
"Go to sleep and/or church" .... Bill Benson  
"Have a vacation" Cutiss Pittman  
"Go to Daytona" .... Mike Foushee  
"Sleep!" ..... Ralph Malami  
"Get my '65 Mustang" .... John Flin  
"Win six events in the track meet!" Bob Artman  
"Sleep!" ..... Joanne Clark  
"Go to Nags Head" ..... Tommy Wessels

"See my wife" ..... Bobby King  
"Go to Carolina" ..... Norman Blankenship  
"Raise Hell!" ..... Milton Cole  
"Go to the Riveria (his car wouldn't make it!) and also go to Selma" ..... Bill Crute  
"Go to Charleston" ..... Joe Winn  
"Go to Nags Head" ..... Joe Warren  
"Sleep!" ..... Carol Harris

Everyone asked didn't study, but that's excusable. Quite a few didn't get to go somewhere; and the better percentage missed out on that alltime favorite — SLEEP!

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# Circle K

The spring plans for Circle K are currently under construction and rapidly taking form. The big event they are planning for is trying to contact the various Peninsula high schools and inviting the Seniors to visit classes at Christopher Newport on a Saturday morning set aside specifically for this purpose.

At the meeting on April 7, they began to discuss their plans for a fund raising project. They decided that selling either lightbulbs

or candy would be most successful. At this meeting they also elected Ken Cooper secretary.

The plans for the annual Spring Banquet are now being formulated by the social committee consisting of Tom Hochheimer, Chairman; Ralph Malami, Ken Cooper, and Curtiss Pittman. It will be during this banquet that the announcement of the officers for the 1965-66 year will be made, and they will be made, and they will be officially installed. No definite plans have been made.

Due to a mix up at the factory the sweatshirts will be delayed. We hope to get them as soon as possible. Please bear with us. Thank You.

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## Track Team Prospects Should Be Promising



Entrants participate in the 440, at the meet April 3 at the Apprentice School.

After a late start the CNC Track Team season is finally under way. Saturday, April 3, the CNC cinder men met Frederick Military Academy and the Newport News Apprentice School at the Apprentice stadium. Although the team came out at the bottom of the triangle meet prospects are better for the coming meets.

The team has been plagued with injuries and poor weather, but Coach Weinstein should have the team in top shape for the first home meet with Frederick Military on April 20. This meet will be held at the Ferguson High School track after school. It is urged that all students attend the meet and support the team.

The Co-captains for Christopher Newport's first intercollegiate team are Jim Moore and Bob Deans. They were selected by the team just before the first meet. Elections for a school name for the teams were held by the SGA. Suggestions for a name were made by the students and then school-wide elections were held.

## Dr. H. L. Cayce And Brother Give Lecture On Reincarnation

Friday, March 26, the Psychology 202 class hosted Mr. Hugh Lynn and his brother. Their topic for discussion was "Reincarnation".

Dr. Edgar Cayce, father of the men who came to lecture who died in the middle 1940's, was the one who created their interest in reincarnation. Mr. Cayce, a clairvoyant and mystic, is known to have done many remarkable things. By profession, he was a medical doctor, but by also being clairvoyant, he could be given a person's name and address in the United States and then could diagnose their illnesses. This was accomplished by Mr. Cayce putting himself into a trance. After the reading on any one particular person, he would come out of the trance. Copies would then be made of everything that the doctor had said and would be sent to the individual himself to his doctor. Upon the doctor's diagnosis of the individual, Mr. Cayce's reading was usually found to be correct.

He would use this "power" he had in other ways, too, many times to help in the guidance of individuals for their future.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect was his theory of reincarnation which his sons have picked up and done further and extensive research on.

When in these trances, Mr. Cayce could reach far into the past, even to prehistoric times and come up with some fascinating readings that are presently in the process of being documented. Some of the evidence has been documented, and people whom he mentioned in his readings have been proven to have existed.

His theory of reincarnation presented sketchily by his sons, for time did not permit detail, is as follows: He believed in a vast amount of souls which had been created, and they were incarnated in beings. When the living being died, the soul, which never dies, was incarnated into another living being. As those incarnations progressed, the soul gained more and

more knowledge, as its objective is to know the ultimate truth, whatever that is. It is possible, however, for a soul to regress; but it never dies, and it always strives (ideally) for the ultimate truth.

The Cayce brothers brought with them several volumes on the subjects of reincarnation, parapsychology, and clairvoyance; notable among them was *There is a River*, a biography of Dr. Edgar Cayce. The title comes from the last deminioni of his theory of reincarnation, believing that there is a river of universal thought and knowledge, which if the soul progresses far enough it can tap; and thus, have access to much of the knowledge of the past and future such as Dr. Cayce did.

### Elections, Cont.

Voting will take place at the entrance to the student lounge in Christopher Newport Hall from 8:30 A. M. on the day of the election.

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## CNC Hosts JCC Program On Prevention Of Suicide Attempts

On Tuesday, April 6, at 8:00 P.M. a program on suicide prevention, "The Cry for Help," was presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, in room 110, the history lecture hall. Mr. C. B. Johnson, the panel moderator, briefly stated the purpose of the program and introduced the first speaker, Newport News City Sergeant James Gardner.

Gardner stated that since 1960 there had been 157 attempts at suicide in Newport News, and 42

lives were lost.

While pills were the predominant method used in attempts, many very ingenious methods, such as swallowing a pen, were tried. First offenders, particularly of very embarrassing crimes such as child molesting and moral offences, are the most prone to attempt suicide while in jail, often the first night.

Rabbi A. S. Task talked about the inter-personal relationships and how we could discover and help persons who would attempt suicide. Rabbi Task said that we can watch for the growth and development of pressures within those for the growth and development of pressures within those around us. He said, as an example, that many parents may create a situation in which the child would be made to feel inferior; the child later goes to school and experiences the same feelings; even later he experiences the same atmosphere in his job: he feels that everyone is finding fault with him. Thus, the per-

son becomes very depressed and feels so inferior that he attempts suicide.

Some of the motives were serious disease, fear of loss of jobs, large bills, and fear of jail and its accompanying embarrassment.

Rabbi Task pointed out the change that most religions are going along with: that suicide is not necessarily a sin, but they regard the person as mentally ill.

Dr. T. J. Lassen, psychiatrist, described suicide as an act of aggression which, because it cannot find adequate means of escape, is turned inwards.

Dr. Lassen pointed out the signs that almost every future suicide victim shows before attempting to take his own life: (1) they are likely to say that they will commit suicide, (2) they give subtle hints, (3) obvious acts: arrange things such as their will and estate very orderly, (4) for a time they are depressed then, they show signs of relief.

The most obvious way in which a person lets others know he is in need of help, "The Cry For Help," is his statement: "I am going to kill myself." It should always be taken seriously.



Co-captains Jim Moore and Bobby Deans consult with Coach Weinstein before the meet.

### Classic, Cont.

was held at 8:00 P. M. in the History Lecture Hall. Directing the presentation was Mrs. Frances Kitchen, director of the Workshop itself. It consisted of comic and dramatic readings and monologues, performed by the Workshop members. Some of the readings were accompanied by music.

For the young children who accompanied their parents there was a babysitting service for all those under eight years of age with a flat rate of 25c.

### Convention, Cont.

and those who did ate breakfast there as well. The voting for the officers took place Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night a banquet was given for all members and the winners of the elections were announced. Much to the delight of all, the entertainment for the evening was an Hawaiian dancer. The Governor's Ball Saturday night was the climax of the Convention.

### Ronnie, Cont.

assistant during the week and works for the Sanford and Charles Oil Company on week ends. He was captain of one of the intramural football teams last semester and advertising manager for the Trident, our school annual. Presently he is secretary of the Dramatic Workshop, and treasurer of both the Athletic Association and Sophomore class. In his spare time (?) he collects stamps and plays the piano and Bridge.

To find the answer to - "How to pass college and still have time for other activities?" Just ask Ronnie Hunt. It appears that he must have at least half of the answers, if not more.

### Engstrom, Cont.

to attend. His topic for the afternoon was "Poetry as a Means of Knowledge." In this topic he also touched on "Synaesthesia and the Poetic Imagination."

### New Building, Cont.

citing than did Chaucer, Tennyson, or French verbs.

Quick as a flash the walls were up, the windows were in. Then the bricking began, and it took on the resemblance of a real building. Now, much of the work is being completed inside, so the classes and now finding their teachers, perhaps not more interesting because it's spring, but as that which helps the fifty minutes of class pass faster. The building, to be completed and open by this coming September, will have three stories instead of two; but in other respects identical to Christopher Newport Hall. Undoubtedly, the summer-school students will be entertained by watching the landscaping progress and the grass grow. But one question remains to be answered. What are they going to do with that mountain of dirt?

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