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## WINGO ELECTED FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT

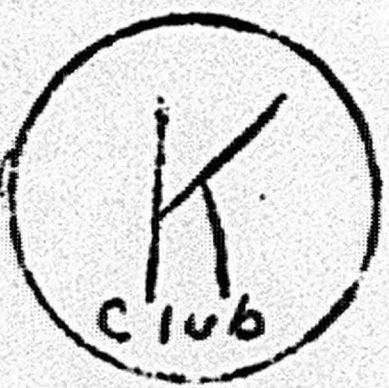
The new freshmen class officers for 1962-63 are: President - Bill Wingo; Vice - President - Jay Dunn; Secretary - Lana Lautenschlager; and Treasurer - Kay Cannon.

Candidates for these officers were: President - Bill Wingo, Freddy Smallwood, Colin MacIntosh; Vice-President - Jay Dunn, Jack Spearman, and Duncan Garnett; Secretary - Lana Lautenschlager, Janie McHugh; and Treasurer - Kay Cannon, and James Godwin.

Although the candidates split into cliques for campaigning purposes, the elections were on a non-party basis.

Elections were held November 5, from 8:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. in Room 207. All freshmen students were eligible to vote.

There were 122 voters, but 14 ballots were void. This was a larger turnout than for the freshmen honor council elections, and there is hope that the trend will continue.



## ORGANIZED

Tuesday night, November 6, a group of Christopher Newport College male students met at the college under the advisorship of a local Kiwanis member to lay the foundation for a dynamic new organization—the Circle K Club. Circle K is a service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. But it is more than an organization; it is a driving force to develop leadership for tomorrow while it creates a better college community today.

The club now has thirty members. The membership will stop at thirty-five. These thirty-five young men will be responsible for putting Circle K on an organized and respected basis.

Permanent officers were elected at the last meeting and are as follows: Pres. - Tom Hughes; Veep. - Bill Wingo; Sec. - Rudy Turner; and Treas. - Carl Thomas. The Board of Directors members are: Guy Futrell, Jay Dunn, Freddy Smallwood and Duncan Garnett.

## JOKE:

"Watch the blackboard closely", said the professor, "as I go through it once more."

## ONE THOUSAND NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The library at CNC is being expanded with the arrival of approximately one thousand new volumes. These new books, purchased over a period of two years for \$27,000, will supplement the regular textbooks. Fiction, including the best sellers, will be available. One-third of the new books will deal with mathematics, and science while one-fourth will be related to English and literature and one-fourth are reference books.

These books are presently in the library and more are expected to arrive at a later date.

## NOTICE TO STUDENTS

1. Parking is now allowed in the faculty section at the north end of the building from the base of the farthest fire escape to the fence next to 32nd Street.
2. 31st Street fence row, 31st Street front, and 32nd Street front are reserved for foreign cars.
3. Foreign cars may only park in assigned areas.
4. Owners of American make cars may not park in the above reserved areas; violations will be charged against their parking privileges.

## CNC'S SINGING CLUB

This year C.N.C. has formed a glee club. It is our only organization open to both girls and boys. Meetings are held once a week in the auditorium at one o'clock and all students are welcome to join.

Plans for Christmas caroling in Williamsburg with dinner afterwards have been made for the evening of December 19.

Officers were elected at the last meeting. They are as follows: Pres. - Fayne McKnight; 1st-Secretary - Theresa Scarborough; 2nd-Secretary - Martha Gordon; Treasurer - Michele Miller; Publicity - Jo Berry; Sponsor - Mr. C. F. Brewer.

The purpose of the Glee Club is to promote social activities.



# Letters to the Editor

(Editors note: Your letters to the Editor are welcomed. Leave them in Room 207. Please sign your name—this will be withheld if so requested.)

Dear Editor:

Christopher Newport students are very fortunate indeed to have their library equipped with a reading room. There in the quiet, pleasant atmosphere afforded them, the students may study, or work to complete an assignment in complete personal privacy. And suppose a group of students wish to work together on an assignment or discuss an issue up for debate, does not the lounge with its comfortable, convenient tables and ashtrays provide an excellent atmosphere for such a prospect?

This writer's question is why should students congregate in the Staff Room for the sole purpose of doing homework?

Room 207 is set aside for the business of the government officers and the school newspaper. Right now, while I'm writing this article, there are students buzzing around me discussing math and King Lear. Not only does this show ignorance in their failure to use their reading room, but also it shows a lack of respect for their class officers and newspaper editors, who are desperately trying to benefit the school and its pupils.

How can the president and his advisors discuss the parking lot problem effectively and how can the newspaper staff write a good article when five other students are discussing possible causes of the proletarian revolt in Outer Slabovia?

Jay Dunn

Dear Editor:

Mr. Dunn's article on the Staff Room has two very basic fallacies concerning the use of the room for study and concerning study conditions elsewhere in the school.

Mr. Dunn's pointed questions, "How can the president and his advisors discuss" or how can "the newspaper staff write" in the Staff Room deserves an honest answer. Truly, under the conditions he described, they can not! Until now there had been no conflict of interests in the use of the Staff Room. If it was needed for official business, everyone not connected with the business simply left. The students respected the rights and needs of their officers. My question for Mr. Dunn is: Why did he not say that he had newspaper work and that he was bothered? One simple statement could have eliminated his Lear and math problems.

My second point, though Mr. Dunn's first, concerns study conditions elsewhere in the school. Mr. Dunn idealistically sketched a perfect college reading room: "quiet...pleasant atmosphere...with complete privacy." We are a young, growing school. In our reading room the disturbing noises of the world are entirely eliminated, except for the whispering of the two girls across the way and the chatting of the

library worker at the circulation desk. The slight sight distractions of the care-free world are non-existent, if one does not notice the facial expressions of those students watching through the library window.

All in all, if you do not like "complete privacy," there is one other study place—the unused class rooms on the second floor. This is the haven of the energetic student. In this sanctuary he can study in solitude, interrupted only occasionally by the chattering of his maverick comrades. Happily he can achieve complete solitude by studying here in the afternoons. But if he should turn on some lights to aid the setting sun, the tranquil silence will be broken by a rough voice, in Anglo-Saxon diction, requesting that they be turned off. Thus, he has another problem, eye-strain.

It seems that in school the studying student has two choices. He can struggle along at a very slow inefficient pace during his nonclass hours while at school, or he can do as many of our departed brethren did, give up and spend these critical hours in "Wood's Den of Iniquity."

Dwight Wright

## DEFINITION OF TEENAGER:

Teenager are too old to be children, and too young to be adults. They subsist on food, noise, giggles, telephone calls and emotional outbursts. Their normal habitates are: the school room, the car, the movies, a card game, and a blaring Hi-fi.

They are not readily domesticated, but can be made to do astonishing tricks if rewarded frequently with an increase in allowance.

Their principle enemies are parents and frequently teachers. They have been classified as our nation's most unusual wild life.

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By Brook  
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Among the many freshmen at Christopher Newport College this fall is a former member of the St. Louis Cardinals farm system. He is twenty-five year old Gloucester county native, James Samuel McIntyre. Sam, who now resides at Buckroe with his wife, the former Lenore Clarke, was a 1955 graduate of Hampton High School. While at Hampton, Sam was active in Basketball, baseball, and band. He was selected all-state in band competition. During the summers Sam participated in baseball for American Legion Post 31, twice he was voted Most Valuable Player.

In 1955, Sam was signed to a \$4,000 bonus by the St. Louis Cardinals and sent to Hazlehurst, Georgia. Later that season he played at Decatur, Illinois. The first season for Sam was frustrating. He played third base, but his .211 batting average failed to impress the Cardinal organization.

The 1956 season found Sam back at Hazlehurst, but now as a pitcher. He won ten games that season to lead his last place team in victories.

At Albany, Georgia in 1957, McIntyre again paced his team in victories (13-5) and was named by the league sports writers as the Georgia-Florida League's top hurler.

The next three years found Sam leading each team he played for in victories; one year at Billings, Montana and two seasons at Winston-Salem, North Carolina. In his second season at Winston-Salem in 1960, Sam hit back-to-back home runs. He hit six round-trippers in all that year.

Due to Uncle Sam, Little Sam, entered his 1960 season for the Tulsa Oilers of the AA Texas League late. Bothered by arm trouble that season, Sam failed to win a game. The armed services beckoned Sam again at the close of the 1961 season. This obligation kept him out of baseball for the entire 1962 season.

Sam will probably give up professional baseball, now that he is enrolled in college. He would like to assist one of the local college coaches this spring, preferably Joe Agee at William & Mary.

Down THE ALLEY

Christopher Newport's Bowling League is well under way. Its officers are: President - Mike Smith; Vice-President - Doris McCauley; Secretary and Treasurer - Paul Parrino.

The league consists of eight teams of five players each. As of last week the "Untouchables" are in first place. This high scoring team is composed of Eddie Knight, Michele Miller, Bill Wingo, and Kathy Kearns. The high game last week was scored as 236 by Paul Parrino. A high set of 642 was played by Hank Beuke. The high average for the men was made by Hank Beuke with a 165 and a high average for the women by Beverly Clark with a 138.

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Up the Hardwood

A Basketball League for Christopher Newport College was organized at the Magruder Recreation Building on Saturday, November 17.

The league is composed of the following four teams:

Hawks--team captain, Don Pabst  
Celtics--team captain, Clifford Morris  
Trotters--team captain, Richard Burney  
Lakers--team captain, Buzzy Dwyer

League Director Howard Clark has scheduled December 1 for the opening games. All games will be played at 2:00 and 3:00 on Saturdays.

The administration, faculty and student body are cordially invited.

by Howard Clark

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:

INITIAL ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONVOCATION -  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1962 FROM 12 to  
1 O'CLOCK. . . all classes are excused  
and everyone is required to attend.

cont. Sam states that the top hitters he faced in the minor leagues were Orlando Cepeda, Willie McCovey, and Tom Truch. The best local players that Sam has seen include Joey Lawrence (Hampton), John Hogge (Gloucester), Paul Yewcie (Williamsburg), and Bob Conley (Newport News).