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CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

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STUDENT BODY VOTES FOR SCHOOL COLORS

It is a pleasure to announce to the student body that the school colors, as decided by the final elections of March first and second, are Blue and Gray.

Two elections were held: the first was held on February 28 and the colors suggested by the first semester student body were voted upon; the second election was held on March first and second and the top three colors of the first election were voted upon. In the final election the votes were forty-seven for Blue and Gray, thirty-two for Green and White, and twenty-five for Blue and White, thus making Blue and Gray the colors of Christopher Newport. Before they do become the school colors however, the Board of Visitors will have to accept them, but this will be a mere formality. The newspaper staff would like to express their thanks to the students for their cooperation.

GERMAN CLUB TO HOLD FIRST DANCE

The first meeting of the newly formed German Club was held Monday, February the twenty-sixth. The meeting was at 7:30 p.m. in room 200 of the Christopher Newport College.

The German Club elected its first slate of officers. Tom Sellers was elected president; Allan Custer, vice-president; Bertol Gimm, secretary; Herb Stanley, treasurer; and Wayne Evans, sergeant-at-arms. The members feel that they have elected very

capable officers.

The first activity of the German Club will be a dance on March 17th, from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1.25 per couple for members, and \$1.50 per couple for non-members. All students of Christopher Newport College are invited. The officers of Saint Vincent Central High School and Warwick High School will be invited as special guests. The Invictas will provide the music.

WESLEY FOUNDATION ORGANIZED

The Wesley Foundation is the student organization of the Methodist Church on state related college and university campuses. Students of all denominations are invited to take part in the activities. During the time that a person spends in college, a number of thin things happen to him; 1. He becomes intellectually more sophisticated.

2. He enters into a world of new 'adult' social experiences and 3. He formulates through these, the creed by which he will live the rest of his life. The

ENGLISH PROFESSORS INTERVIEWED

Mr. Fay Kenyon Green did his undergraduate work at Kansas State University and Sterling College in Kansas graduating from the latter in 1932. He earned his M.A. degree at Northwestern University in 1937. From 1932 to 1940 he taught English and speech at high school and college levels. He was called to active duty with the United States Army as a lieutenant in 1940. Mr. Green retired from the Army in August 1961 as a colonel, after 21 years of commissioned service.

While in the Army, Mr. Green served one year as Assistant PSMT at Temple University where he taught military science and coached the Temple Rifle Team. Also he taught advanced writing in the Far East (Korea) for the University of Maryland, and English 101 for the Extension Division, College of William and Mary. While in the Army he attended the Command and General Staff, Armed Forces Staff College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. His last military assignment was at Fort Eustis, where he was Director of Doctrine and Literature in the U.S. Army Transportation School.

In college Mr. Green's principal extracurricular activities were in journalism, dramatics, and public speaking. He earned a Distinguished Award for debate and oratory in the Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. His principal avocational interest is the

study of firearms.

When asked what he thought were the greatest problems that Freshmen Eng-

lish students have, he replied:

'The first problem in Freshman English is the lack of disciplined study habits and inattention to detail. Second, students depend primarily on instructors for interpretation of study material, and they shudder when required to offer definitive, original views. Finally, I think they lack intellectual motivation. Students want an education, but in general they have little intellectual interest. Many students go to college, not because they want knowledge, but because they want a degree."

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Wesley Foundation offers worship, study, discussion, work, service, and play in a Christian atmosphere.

This organization meets every Thursday at twelve o'clock in room 108. Everyone is invited. The future programs will be evolution, marriage, and the Apostles Creed.

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All CNC will never forget the morning of January 22, 1962. This was the day of the long-awaited Bridge finals. For three hard fought months the faculty and the students had been battling it out on the Bridge tables. At last on this morning there was going to be ultimate victory and bitter defeat. Seventy-two thousand fans were crammed into the student Bridge arena, and through the smoke they could observe the play by play action. For the benefit of those people who skipped or couldn't make it to the game, television cameras were stationed at strategic positions. Of course there was complete radio and newspaper coverage. Bets were being taken by the student organization using the profits from the school dances as

GOREN ON BRIDGE

reserve funds. All this excitement was attributed to the strange foursome sitting in the center of the arena. At the north end of the table was Georgia 'Trump' Goren, and just opposite her sat her vulnerable partner Clifford Maverick. Sitting at the eastern end of the table was Professor 'Ace" Vargas, whose undisputed Bridge skill is definitely not attributed to his 'dummy' partner, David 'Semaphore' Wheeler, who is sitting on the western side.

Ace had the pleasure of dealing, and as the cards fell in front of each player, the clicking of rolling barrels from hidden revolvers could be plainly TEACHERS... Continued from Page 1

One of the two English instructors at CNC is Professor Lawrence B. Wood, Jr. He graduated from Hampton High School in 1955, attended Hampden-Sydney College, graduating in 1959, and he received his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961. At Hampden-Sydney he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity; Chi Beta Phi, an honorary scientific fraternity, and Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity.

At the University of Pennsylvania, he held a Woodrow Wilson Teaching Fellowship and a University Teaching Fellowship, which required his teaching two courses in Freshman composition.

Professor Wood is married to Ann Payne and they have a twenty-month old boy, Greg. After a trying day at school he enjoys playing with his son.

Professor Wood likes sports such as

basketball and baseball.

When asked what he thought was the greatest mistake that most Freshman English students make, he replied that too many Freshmen in their writing make generalizations not supported by concrete examples or details. Consequently their expression is vague and their paragraphs do not hold together.

***** NEWSPaper Staff Meeting - MARCH 14 A+ 11:00 A.M. in the newspaper office!

detected. However as the cards were picked up and examined, looks of joy and awe swept over the faces of the four. At this point the game was severely jeopardised. Mr. Wheeler passed off his three highest hearts to north. After scores of disapproving words and three pistol shots, he realized what game he was playing and managed to retrieve the cards in time.

East opened the bid with one spade, south passed. Wheeler responded with his usual signaling and his accidental dropping of his aces. Then he bid one heart. Georgia 'Trump' Goren came in with an obviously weak bid of seven spades. South passed and Mr. Wheeler bid one heart. Georgia, knowing she would never see a hand like she now had, again countered with the maximum bid of seven no trump. East had to pass, as did south. Mr. Wheeler finally conceded his heart bid and passed. Professor "Ace" Vargas led his two of spades with a sly grin, no one was able to follow suit as you can see. By this time Georgia Goren realized that she would never get in the game and it was all over for her. A tear dropped from her eye as she watched her chances for p playing an exhibition game during halftime of the Baltimore Colts vs Washington Redskins game fading away. .Forget It!!!!!!!!!! Moral ..

WESLEY FOUNDATION-12 Noon, Thursday, Room 108. Everybody Come!