

El Camino Art Instructor Doubles as Recruiter

When he met El Camino College art instructor Mildred Walker on a schooner sailing out of Panama, Canadian citizen Ralph Hall predicted, "One of these days I'm going to end up in one of your classes."

Four years later, Hall is finishing a year of art study at El Camino.

Hall is completing a year's leave of absence from his Canadian teaching post to study such courses as drawing, oil and water painting, ceramics and crafts at El Camino.

"I've developed from a weekend painter to a serious painter after having been here for a year. The guidance of the members of the art faculty has been excellent. I express a great deal of appreciation to them," the teacher-student observed.

Hall and his wife, both Canadian school teachers, met Miss Walker on the schooner

"Yankee," which sailed out of Panama en route to the Galapagos Islands.

Miss Walker described the El Camino College art department and Hall resolved to attend some day. "It's strange that fate chose to throw us together. This year at ECC is going to change my whole life," he said.

Passengers aboard the "Yankee," on a cruise with the Los Angeles Geographic Society, dropped bottles

measuring hydrographic currents for a survey.

The travelers established a metal mail box as a post office on the "treasure beach" of the Galapagos Islands. Several months later, Hall received a letter which he had mailed to himself. It had been picked up by a schooner en route from Hong Kong to the West Indies.

Hall was raised in Vancouver, and now makes his home in Victoria, British Co-

lumbia. He has traveled widely, crossing Canada a dozen times, and making several tours of the United States.

A one-time logger on the Campbell River, Hall flew out of England as a "wireless air gunner" with the Canadian "six group" bomber command during World War II.

After the war, Hall was a construction foreman in charge of a gang of 40 laborers. "At night I used to go out and try to do sketching.

Finally I got tired of the work and just quit one day and became a teacher," he stated.

Hall has been teaching in Canada for the past 11 years. At one time he and his wife, a teacher-librarian, taught in a two-room school house in Kyaquote, a small fishing village on Vancouver Island. The village was often lashed by rain driven in from the Pacific by 100-mile-per-hour winds.



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