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HELP, PLEASE!

Every newspaper needs a name and this is no exception -- unless everyone prefers the row of question marks. The staff has had various suggestions and would like more. The suggestions made so far are "New News", "What's New", "Quest", "The New Collegian", "New Views", and "The New Voice". If we could have some more suggestions, we could ask for a consensus to decide. Give your ideas to any member of the staff.

Also we still need reporters and typists, especially those with experience. If anyone has had experience with a mimeographed paper, his help would be greatly appreciated.

---THE STAFF

PEI TO BE ON CAMPUS

I.M. Pei will be on campus next week, February 18 and 19. With him will be Mr. Sheldon Peed who is doing the basic work on Phase II, the East Campus. Phase II consists of the Lounge-Office area, kitchen, dining room, several smaller dining areas, and snack bar. It is hoped that the work will be in drawings and ready for bids in the early spring. The dining room will seat 350 for banquets and 300 for regular dining at smaller tables. The dining room will also be used for a reception hall, a banquet hall, and a ballroom.

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SECOND CLASS TAKING SHAPE

New College's second class is beginning to take definite form. Twenty students, or about one-fifth of next year's class, have already been admitted through the Early Decision plan, while regular admissions decisions will be sent out in April.

Standards continue to be rigorous. Of those already admitted, three quarters rank in the top 5% of their classes and a majority have at least one SAT score in the 700-800 range. However, excellence, diversity, and motivation continue to be the watchwords for selection.

Excellence encompasses much more than grades. Of the students accepted, areas of accomplishment vary from founding a state historical society to patenting a device; from leading a team to being an outstanding spelcologist (cave explorer.)

Diversity within each individual and among the student body as a whole is important. Here the span stretches from art and music to electronics and computer math. Geographical diversity is also a factor, and at present 13 states are represented.

Motivation is probably the most crucial aspect to success in the New College program. This includes the ability to initiate activities,

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Also coming will be Mr. Richard Flambert of Flambert and Flambert Food Consultants and Designers. Mr. Flambert is the designer of a cafeteria-type feeding system, the Scramble system. Instead of the usual cafeteria line, there will be small carts placed at various places around the room, where students will get the various parts of the meal. The carts can be rolled away for the regular served meals.

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intellectual curiosity, drive and perseverance.

CLASS RING COMMITTEE REPORT

there are really going to be neat - nothing like high school rings
The temporary class ring committee, comprised of Karle Prendergast, Bruce Guild, Tom Lesure, Jim Frisch, David Pini, and Esther Lynn Barazzone, has seen two companies on ring design. The companies are Herf Jones and Josten's. These companies have submitted several designed for the college's consideration.

The committee thinks that a permanent group should be elected. This elected committee could find out what students want specifically, such questions as "should the Charter Class have a unique ring?" Then they could tell the companies to design with certain things in mind. The student body could then vote on a design.

CODE OF CONSIDERATION

1. All public laws should be obeyed.
2. There should be silence in library and study areas. (Socialization areas for the interim include the Music Room, Dining Room, and the Main Lounge.
3. Accepted responsibility should be fulfilled.
4. Dress should be appropriate to the situation.
5. The code that consideration for others is a necessary form of order in freedom should be acknowledged and followed.

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RULES DURING INTERIM

1. There will be no intervisitation between the Barn and the Science Lab.
2. There will be no smoking either in sleeping areas or the Music Room.
3. Main lights will be turned off in the sleeping areas at 11 p.m.
4. Noise in the Girls' Dorm must stop at 11 p.m. in sleeping areas and 12 in the sitting room.
5. Noise in the Boys' Dorm must stop at 11 p.m. in sleeping areas and 1 in the lobby.
6. No food may be taken out of the pantry and dining room.

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STUDENT EDITORIAL

It is indeed sad that rumor taken as truth and opinion taken as fact have become part of New College. From a student body that is continuously being told how good it is, the touch of panic seen Wednesday was quite out of place and unnecessary.

There is no question but that the present situation presents a difficult problem for many students; "Can New College give me the education I want?" But students realized in coming to New College that perfection was not here. Further, they knew that while they were not given everything they were given the opportunity to work to build the New College ideal. Isn't that what we wanted? Let us gather our thoughts, continue our education, and revive our belief in and effort towards that ideal.

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7. All persons must leave College Hall at 1 a.m.
8. Girls must sign out when remaining outside of the Science Lab after 11 p.m. and remove names from list upon returning.
9. Students must be present for assigned serving duties.
10. Students planning to be absent overnight must sign out.

FACTS REVIEWED

There has been so much rumor around the campus that it seems imperative that some things be reviewed. On January 22 the Board of Trustees met and gave an extended leave of absence to Dean Gustad. This was announced to the students that night. Dr. Sayvetz announced that he was seeking another position on February 10. The majority of students learned of this through the St. Petersburg Times and the Tampa Tribune. That night President Baughman came to a student meeting held by Ray McClain and David Rollow. He answered questions put to him by the students. He upheld the position of the board and said that what has happened on this campus has happened to most new institutes. He admitted that there will be some difficulty in getting new faculty. The question of amount of new faculty was asked. President Baughman gave the figure of \$150,000 for educational personnel. This is to be used in any way that the divisions see fit. After the President left there was more student discussion. February 11 there were replies to Dr. Sayvetz' criticisms by President Baughman in various local papers.

DRAMA GROUP BEGINS SESSIONS

The first session of this term's drama class will meet in the Music Room Tuesday, February 23, 2-4 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting, stated Mr. Jack Weiser, drama group
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THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Today -- Forum with Mr. Charles Fernandez, co-owner of Radio Station WKXY and a former Latin American reporter.

Opera, Orpheus at Asolo Theater

Saturday, Feb. 13 - Opera

Sunday, Feb. 14 Valentine's Day.

Vespers, 5:15; Toynbee Lecture,
8 p.m., Asolo Theater

Monday, Feb. 15-- Opera.

NEXT WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 19 -- Recital by
Charlotte Willis

Saturday, Feb. 20 - Dance

Sunday, Feb. 21 - Vespers, 5:15,
South Room.

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director, will be to begin readings of "The Riot Act", a play by Will Greene.

This play, a comedy, will be produced by The Players March 26. Since many of the parts are for younger men and women, Director Paul Bressard encourages New College students to audition.

"We intend to rehearse scenes from the play," explained Mr. Weiser, "so that any student wishing to try out will be properly equipped."

The playwriting class, also to be taught by Mr. Weiser and tentatively scheduled for this term, has been postponed until a later date. At present, eleven students have signed up for the course.

VESPERS CONTINUE

Vesper services will continue to be held. Roy Van Vleck, chairman of the Religious Life Committee, commented that the Quaker-like meetings have been successful so that that style will predominate for a while, although there is a possibility of ministers from town helping. The Vespers are held Sundays at 5:15 in the South Room. Roy is in charge, aided by his Religious Life Committee, and three faculty advisers, Dr. Hasek, Dr. Berggren, and Dr. Evans.

MOVIES SHOWN AGAIN

The Sunday evening film series has begun once again. The films that were chosen are February 21, "Last Year at Marienbad"; March 7, "Two Women"; March 28, "Los Olvidados" ("Young and the Damned"); April 18, "Raisin in the Sun"/ April 25, "Ivan the Terrible", Part I; May 2, "Ivan the Terrible", Part II; May 9, "La Strada". These will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Music Room. These were chosen by a committee consisting of John Craner, Bobbie Luther, Tom Todd, John Peters, David Pini, Jim Frisch, and Dr. Sayvetz.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Hospital goers will undoubtedly be interested in the latest development at Sarasota Memorial. As of this Feb. 12 our enrollment has shifted to three, including Tom Todd, Room 378; John Peters, Room 396; and Janet Simmel, Room 260 (in order of their arrival.) After more than
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two weeks of hospitalization, Mark Berenson was just allowed to return home to New York with his mother for a week of rest before having to face the rigors of campus life.

Perhaps many students are unaware of Janet Simmel's unfortunate accident this past week. Somehow she kicked a door in the Admissions Office and fractured a bone in her back. According to the doctor, such a bone can only heal by itself so Jan will be in the hospital for an indefinitely long period of time.

It is speculated that Tom will remain in bed for a month more and John for another two, but if all goes well, they hope to be given a room together to facilitate the receiving of hoards of visitors and also listening to taped lectures. As it seems to the many visitors, each patient is daily improving. Could this be partly because of the omnipresence of students, faculty and parents at Sarasota Memorial? Mrs. Peters remarked last Sunday that she had met all but about twenty students and she had hardly stepped out of the hospital.

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STATEMENT OF RESPONSIBILITY

This is a New College student publication. As such the staff and no one else is responsible for the information or editorials contained in the paper. We will not and cannot be responsible for any student opinion which we print, although we reserve the right to print only

what we believe to be true, honest opinion. The staff would like to emphasize that we have no official connection with the official college operations. Our connection is only with the student body.

-- THE STAFF

HEARD IN PASSING

Mrs. Barbara Vandevier of the Business Office wondering if any student wanted to attend St. George's Episcopal Mission. She would pick up and return any students.

Mrs. Colt telling students that a dry cleaning service will pick up clothes at the dorms and Tuesdays and will return them on Fridays. Students will be billed individually by the company.

Mrs. Colt wishing for laundry money owed by students. It was due the end of January.

The newspaper staff wishing for more help, especially typists.

THE LIBRARY SAYS

If you are looking for a reference-type book, please try the Reference Room. Many reference books are found in the reference room, although they are not so stamped in the card catalog.

The carrels are for everybody, so please don't leave them cluttered. Leave them clean for the next person.

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DR. LICHT JOINS FACULTY

Dr. Fred S. Licht, professor of art history and archeology, has recently come from Venice, Italy, to join the New College faculty.

In Venice Dr. Licht was "finishing a book on nineteenth and twentieth century sculpture." The book is scheduled to be published in December of this year. When asked the title, Dr. Licht smiled, "That's one of the things that's keeping back publication." The book is part of a four-volume series on ancient, medieval and modern sculpture. It will be published in America, Paris, Amsterdam, Italy, and Germany.

Dr. Licht, born in Berlin of Dutch parents, was educated in Paris and Amsterdam. In addition to art, Dr. Licht revealed an active interest in archaeology. One of the biggest excavations he has taken part in was that of Piazza Armerina in Sicily. This find was especially exciting, uncovering a whole city and ranging from "the Stone Age to the Roman occupation to the fall of Syracuse." It is especially important because it presents a complete record of Greek colonization. This excavation was begun in 1956.

Many students have heard rumors that Dr. Licht was planning a study trip to Rome for the school. Dr. Licht confirmed this statement. "I have been planning it and am continuing to plan it. However, much depends on the college policy concerning the reading period and

how much the students are able to chip in. I have been working with the National Council on Student Travel."

The purpose of this trip, Dr. Licht explained, would be "to acquaint students in the various fields with art, literature, language, social conditions, history, and monuments without wandering too far afield. Rome would be ideal. We'd have a month's work staying right there." At present, plans are still highly tentative.

Dr. Licht has a three-year contract with the college. He, his wife, and their two young sons are living near the campus.

HEARD IN PASSING

The literary magazine waiting for contributions.

Mrs. Sherman reminding people that it is the library, so please HUSH!

The newspaper waiting for suggestions on names and articles, complaints and praises about the paper or anything else and any notices students may wish to contribute.

The college patrolman reminding people that they are supposed to be in at 1 a.m.

—this seems fairly possible