

Dean's Job May be Revamped;

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
3.6¢ PAID
PERMIT NO. 33
SARASOTA, FLA.

Intervisitation Rule Could Go

DR. & MRS. JOHN ELMENDORF
535 BLVD. OF PRESIDENTS
SARASOTA, FLORIDA 33577

The Catalyst

Vol. IV, No. 18 Published by Students of New College, Sarasota, Florida February 1, 1968

Eight Are Suspended For Non-Payment of Fee

Eight students received notices last week from college Business Manager Charles C. Harra that, because of unpaid bills, they were suspended from college as of yesterday.

The suspension of four of the students has since been rescinded, however, because of arrangements made with Harra.

Suspended were first-year students Richard Foster, Stuart Eastman, Harold Shallman and Mary O'Connor, second-year student Nancy Orr and third-year students Sam Parsons, George Finkle and Julie Means.

The suspensions of Parsons, Orr,

students involved had made no effort to talk with him about their financial situation, and said the suspensions were "the only way left to communicate with the students."

Harra said that, while the students received several notices, the only communication sent to parents besides the original invoice was a copy of the suspension letter.

Harra commented, "We have to draw a line somewhere. We don't want to make it any more difficult for students than is necessary."

President John Elmendorf, when asked for his opinion of the situa-

students, and he did not believe it was appropriate for the office of the Dean of Students to interfere.

"A student is not a student unless his fee is paid," Petrie commented.

Amounts of money owed by students ranged from \$615 to \$56.25. In one case, no money was owed, and the letter was sent because of failure to sign a loan form. Harra indicated the amount of money owed had no bearing on the sending of the letter.

Most persons critical of the handling of the situation said Harra should have called students into his office personally to discuss their financial situation, and should have contacted them personally rather than sending them a letter.

It was also indicated Harra's suspension may have been in violation of the College Council Constitution and student Bill of Rights. It was claimed the Business Manager has never had the authority to suspend students.

Some criticism was also leveled at the fact that, while students did not receive the bill, they received what were, in effect, overdue notices, and the only official indication parents had of the situation after the invoice was a copy of the suspension notice.

SEC SEEKS POLICY

The Student Executive Committee voted last night to ascertain the college policy on dismissal from school for financial reasons.

In a letter to Dean of Students George Petrie and College Controller Charles Harra, the SEC asked that "the Controller and the Dean of Students furnish the Student Executive Committee a written statement on the present policy on suspension or dismissal for financial reasons by February 7, 1968."

The letter went on to read that SEC is particularly interested in learning "what authorities are concerned in any such decisions," and if "an explicit invitation for counseling" is given before suspension or expulsion.

The SEC also declared that it "explores the tactics of the administration in the recent suspension of nine students for financial reasons."

The only current policy recalled by students at the meeting was a statement in the student handbook that for financial difficulties students should see the Business Office.

Elmendorf Hints Petrie Resignation

A total reorganization of the Dean of Students' office, including the assigning of certain disciplinary powers to students and the abolishment of the intervisitation rule, is currently being contemplated by President John Elmendorf.

In addition, Elmendorf indicated the present Dean of Students, Dr. George Petrie, may resign after this year.

Elmendorf said a "redefinition and rearrangement" of the office of Dean of Students may be necessary. He said the dean could become more of a "socio-academic" and less of a disciplinary figure. He indicated counseling might be his major function under this new arrangement.

According to Elmendorf, the present job of the Dean of Students may be divided among several persons or agencies, and said students could be given increased control over disciplinary matters.

Specifically, Elmendorf said he considered the abolishment of the intervisitation rule an "open question." He said the abolishment might improve the "morality" of the situation, and discourage students who violate rules just for the sake of violating them.

Elmendorf said, however, that he did not expect student conduct to change significantly if the rule were abolished.

Elmendorf said a "slight quid pro quo" might be asked of students if the rule is abolished. He said this "would not be unpalatable."

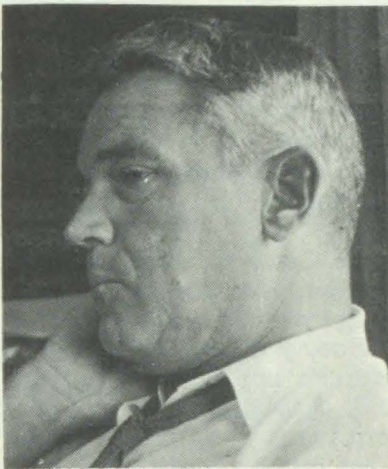
Elmendorf indicated this "quid pro quo" may involve the dining room, the disorder of which he feels is a matter of concern.

Elmendorf said he wanted students to have a "sense of dignity and self-respect" about the dining room, and implied some kind of regulation of the dining room may be put into effect in exchange for the abolishment of the intervisitation rule.

In response to the question of Petrie's remaining dean after this

year, Elmendorf said he was not sure Petrie was interested in remaining dean.

Elmendorf said the decision regarding the dean would have to be made in 30 days. Elmendorf said he had "no one in mind at the moment" for the job, but indicated



Elmendorf

ed he had talked to a "handful" of people on and off campus about the job.

The President stated there was ample evidence "Petrie has made a very valiant effort to cope with some intolerable problems." He said student cooperation with Petrie has been minimal, a situation that he understands, however.

The response of several student leaders questioned about Elmendorf's possible reorganization of the Dean's office and abolishment of the intervisitation rule has been skeptical.

The students felt Elmendorf's statements may constitute only a "trial balloon," or may be a "diversionary tactic" to distract students who are discontented with the present administrative set-up.

Other students, however, felt a genuine change of policy might be indicated by Elmendorf's remarks, and suggested the changes might lead to a real improvement of the situation.

Conference Termed Helpful

Despite poor attendance, Saturday's All-College Conference produced a number of "helpful and useful" suggestions, according to President John Elmendorf.

Elmendorf said the poor showing at the conference was made up for "qualitatively." He stated, "We're all a little tired of contemplating our navels," but praised those who chose to attend the conference.

Assistant to the President and conference coordinator Earl Helgeson estimated about 30% of the student body attended the conference. He

said attendance in discussion groups depended upon the topic discussed.

Some of the specific suggestions made included:

- Allowing students to live off-campus.
- The establishment of a General Studies major.
- The need for a commission to devise an "experimental third term" this year.
- The de-emphasizing of course requirements, doing away with required papers and exams.
- The setting up of a central of-

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

SEC Approves Stocks As Alternate Punishment

The Student Executive Committee unanimously accepted the use of stocks as an alternate method of punishment at its meeting last night.

Students may now be given the option to spend 5 or 8 hours in wax-sealed stocks rather than be forced to follow the present "vertical" scale of disciplinary action leading to expulsion.

A first offense will warrant a 5-hour sentence in the stocks. Another offense will result in an 8-hour punishment. Any student committing 3 offenses within 3 months will be placed on the scale method of

official warning. The SC may withhold the option of stocks from any student, depending on the offense.

Costs of construction will be approximately \$60. The question of SEC versus Student Court supervision of the stocks will be discussed at a meeting of the SC today to be attended by SEC chairman Ted Shoemaker.

The SEC also recommended that the faculty abolish the present language requirement. In a 5-2 vote, the SEC thus endorsed the Student Academic Committee's previous recommendation. Second-year representatives Helen Hickey and

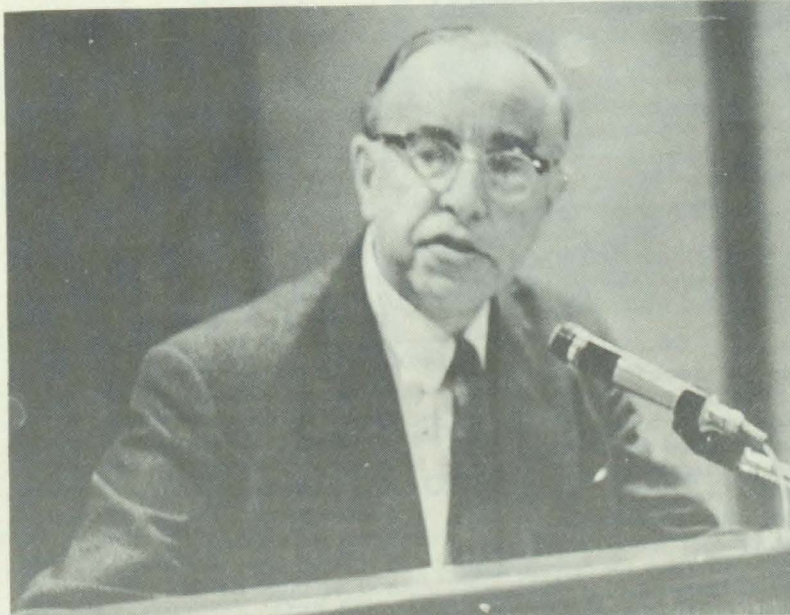
Ken Peffers were opposed; second-year representative Ivan Saxby abstained.

Ruling on an SC recommendation, the SEC appointed John Esak chairman of a Student Prosecuting Board. This new subcommittee, to consist of 2 or 3 members, will perform the duties of the old office of Student Prosecutor.

As chairman, Esak will appoint the other members of the committee, who must be approved by the SEC. The committee will report weekly to the SEC, and will be under its supervision.

The SEC unanimously passed a

(Continued on page 3, column 3)



Sociologist and author Dr. David Riesman gave the keynote speech at the All-College Conference last weekend on the subject "Education for What?"

Editorial

NO CONFIDENCE

Confidence in the present holder of the office of Dean of Students, it seems to us, is at an incredibly low point.

The results of a poll taken for an article in this week's edition of The Catalyst indicate less than 20% of New College students randomly chosen felt Dr. George Petrie has done a "good job" as dean. Even for someone holding an inherently unpopular office, this seems a frighteningly low figure.

The effects of a lack of confidence in the holder of an important office like Dean of Students should not be underestimated. The Dean of Students must work closely with the student body--this is perfectly obvious. He must have an understanding of, and sympathy with, the problems of the students, and students, in turn, should have a certain respect and trust for the dean, if anything constructive is to be accomplished at all.

A lack of trust and understanding, on both sides, can only lead to the inability of both sides to communicate with each other. And a lack of communication leads to misunderstanding and the faulty judgment of situations.

We feel the students have made an admirable effort both to understand and communicate with the present holder of the office of Dean of Students. And we feel their efforts have been continually frustrated. Communication, after all, requires two willing parties.

The Catalyst interviewed Dean Petrie early in his career as dean. At that time, he stated, "This is not the sort of thing I'm most anxious to do," referring to the job of Dean. And so, perhaps, it may be assumed that neither Petrie's interests nor his real ability have suited him for the job. And, indeed, his performance has been disappointing at the very least.

For these reasons, we hope the dean will decide to return to the areas of his true interest and competence, and not continue in a job he is apparently unsuited for. We believe Petrie is a sincere and dedicated man, but we also believe he is miscast as Dean of Students.

We further hope that Dr. John Elmendorf's possible rearrangement and revision of the dean's office comes about. The dean as an authority figure, a disciplinarian, seems unsuited to the New College environment. And, of course, we hope he will decide to abolish the intervisitation rule. This would have possibly the greatest positive effect possible in the effort to improve student-administration confidence.

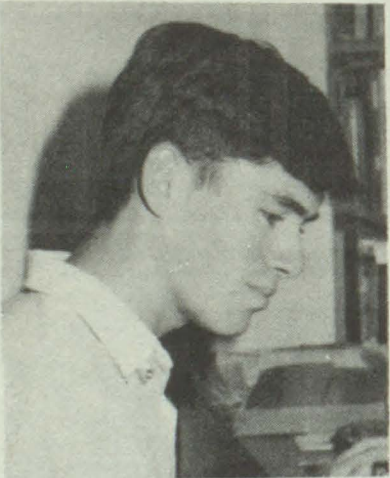
We do not entirely share the skepticism of some student leaders over Elmendorf's comments. And we believe in the ability of students to take over a far greater share of disciplinary responsibility. But we, as well, are waiting to be shown just how serious the president is about these contemplated changes.

Stormy Tenure of Petrie As Dean Evaluated From Student Viewpoint

By STEVE ORLOFSKY

Dr. George Petrie has now been the Dean of Students for a rather stormy five months. Beginning with the Parietal Privilege statement made by Petrie during orientation week, there has been little let-up in a series of controversies which have taken their latest form in the single room question.

Petrie's tenure as Dean of Students cannot be called a successful



Orlofsky

one. He rescinded his Parietal Privilege edict after it was pointed out to him that it was ill-considered and that it might cause mass defiance among returning second- and third-year students. Next, Petrie chose to place second-year student Jon Shaughnessy on social probation for certain indiscretions of the Sarasota Committee to Stop the War, which action he rescinded the next day when a group of students convinced him that his

decision was ill-considered and that Shaughnessy was in no violation of any college rule.

Two incidents in December further pointed to Petrie's lack of success (or lack of judgment). Because of what turned out to be an unfortunate misunderstanding, first-year student Carola Heitmann was called into Petrie's office about her description of Director of Development Ralph Henry. Heitmann brought another student as witness and a tape recorder so that she might equally confront her accusers. Petrie arbitrarily banned both as might a public high school principal who is afraid that he might look less than good.

The other incident can best be described as ludicrous. First-year student Richard Foster was expelled by Petrie for not turning in a health form. When the health form was received Petrie rescinded his decision, saying that the supposed letter of expulsion contained only a warning. Petrie also indicated that the withdrawal form contained in the letter was standard procedure for all such warnings.

During this January the Dean of Students' office announced that single rooms could be obtained by paying an extra \$200 per term. When the SEC reacted by passing a motion making such an action by a student a violation of the student code, Petrie once again backed down, rationalizing his move by saying that these plans had only been discussed and that nothing more had been done.

The final incident of note in Petrie's tenure as Dean of Students

is the suspension of eight students for not meeting their financial obligations to the college. This, too, becomes something of a joke when it is noted that the students were bureaucratically notified of their suspension by a notice sent through the intra-campus mail rather than being personally notified by Petrie himself or by College Controller Charles Hara. As of now four students have been reinstated after their suspension.

In light of these difficulties, The Catalyst conducted a student opinion poll with regard to Petrie. According to a random survey of 34 students, Petrie should not be retained as Dean of Students. Thirty felt the college should find another dean, while four said that he should be retained.

Of those in favor of finding another dean, seven said they favored Petrie's dismissal only on the condition that a better dean be found. Of the four in favor of Petrie's retention, three had qualifications. One said that he is "so totally foolish that he gets nothing done," so why not keep Petrie. The other two said that he should remain as Dean of Students, but they would like to see a better dean found.

When asked if they felt that Petrie had done a good job as Dean of Students, six students answered yes and 28 answered no. When asked if Dr. Petrie had done an adequate job, 10 students answered yes and 24 answered no.

When asked to rate the performance of Petrie as Dean of Students on a "good, fair, or poor" scale, two students rated him good, 12

talked of the great pressures that can arise "with the absence of a buffer year" for college students.

Riesman observed that in college students should learn to "Play from weaknesses as well as from strengths," get along with all kinds of people, and bluff. "Mastering bluff," Riesman declared, "is a very useful art, unevenly divided among the sexes."

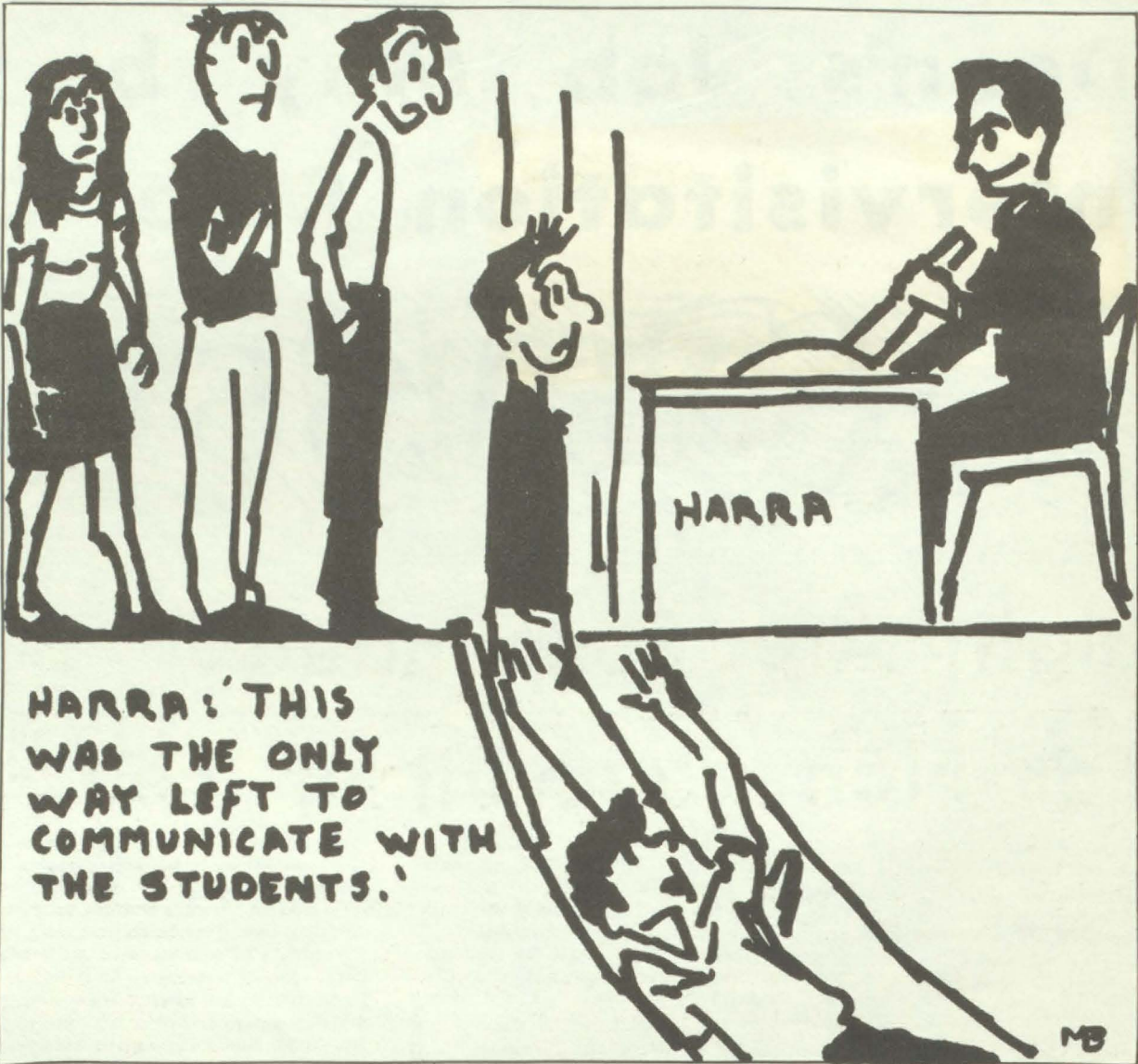
Careers in the mass media, in writing or painting, as electricians or stage hands or politicians, are

open to students without degrees, Riesman pointed out.

Speaking on the lack of both inter and intra-departmental communications on campus, Riesman suggested that "workshops" be set up for the different departments on campus. The "science lab hang-out" was given as an example of an already-existing type of workshop where a real *esprit de corps* exists.

Non-degree adult students were also highly recommended by Ries-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)



Riesman Gives Keynote At College Conference



SUPPLEMENT NEXT WEEK

The Literary Supplement of The Catalyst will appear with the next issue of The Catalyst.

Deadline for all written material for the supplement will be Saturday, with a Tuesday deadline for drawings and photographs.

Contributions for the supplement should be given to editor William Hedrington. It is suggested that anonymous pieces be signed with a pseudonym.

The Literary Supplement will not be sent to regular subscribers of The Catalyst unless they specifically request it.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Volume IV, Number 18 February 1, 1968

Published weekly 36 times per year by students at New College. Subscriptions: \$5 per year, or 15¢ per copy. Address subscription orders, change of address notices, and undeliverable copies to: The Catalyst/ New College/Post Office Box 1898/Sarasota, Florida 33578. Telephone 355-5406.

Editor.....Laurie Paulson
Managing Editor.....Steve Orlofsky
Advertising.....George Kane
Circulation.....Katie Smith
Photography.....Miguel Tapia

Staff: Kit Arbuckle, Forrest Beyers, Mary Blakeley, Margaret Bryan, Richard de Koster, Jean Graham, Carola Heitmann, Jon Lundell, Abby Misemer, Stephen Olson, Marylou Phillips, Margaret Sedensky, Beverly Shoemaker, Edna Walker, Cheryl White, Gary Williams

Action Delayed On Bill of Rights

The Student Executive Committee delayed action last night on a "Bill of Rights for Students."

The Bill, a twelve-page document, defines a student's rights with respect to the institution, and is not an amendment to the SEC constitution.

A decision on the bill was delayed, as SEC members recommended certain sections and phrases of the bill be rewritten. SEC chairman Ted Shoemaker will present the reworded bill at the next SEC meeting.

A central issue at last night's

meeting was the question of who could serve as an interpretive body for the Bill of Rights. In discussion it was generally agreed that the College Council would be able to interpret and enforce the bill for the New College community.

The decisions of the College Council would ultimately come under the authority of the Board of Trustees.

As defined in the Bill of Rights include student privileges in joining organization, in confidences to faculty members, in privacy and room searches, and in hearings in

disciplinary procedures.

If passed by the SEC, the Bill of Rights will then go to the College Council to be sent to several other voting committees. The issue will come back to the Council, and, if approved, to the Board of Trustees for final action.

SEC

(Continued from page 1)

recommendation to the faculty that a petition signed by 2/3 of the student body be presented at a faculty meeting as a motion from the floor. Any such motion would require a second from a faculty member. The recommendation must be approved by the faculty before becoming effective.

A position on an open room policy was also taken by the SEC. It was recommended that, rather than charge any student \$200 extra rent for a room, the cost of maintaining all of the dormitories be computed and be divided by the number of students on campus.

The motion passed 5-2, with third-year representative Gary Williams and second-year representative Ken Peffers opposed.

All single rooms would be "host singles." Students occupying single rooms must agree to host a New College guest with little prior notice of arrival.

Aronoff Elected To SUN Board

Second-year student Don Aronoff was elected to the Board of Directors of Sarasota United Need (SUN), the local anti-poverty program.

Aronoff, director of New College's Newtown tutoring program, will join 24 other local citizens, public officials and representatives of poverty areas on the board.



Aronoff

SUN, partially funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity of the federal government, has the Newtown Multi-Service center and the Mobile Health Clinic among its programs.

The Board is the governing body of SUN programs.

Five Students May be Wilsons

The names of five New College students have been forwarded to the National Committee of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, virtually assuring them of selection as Wilson fellowship designates.

The students whose names were forwarded are: Bob Baughman, Harry Felder, Deane Root, Larry Alexander, and Allan Jaworski.

If the students are selected as designates, they will receive fellowship funds if they are not awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship or money from individual graduate schools.

The Wilson Fellowship awards a full year's tuition and fees at any university and an additional stipend of \$2,000.

In addition, four students will receive honorable mention from the Foundation. They are Cheryl

White, Gary Williams, Sharon Landesman and David Allen.

A total of 19 New College students were nominated by faculty members for the Wilson fellowships. Five New College students won Wilson awards last year.

Put a Little Bike
Into Your Life
From
NORTHSIDE BIKES
1130 27th Street

Riesman

(Continued from page 2)

man, as was the idea that "we want to preserve college as a time to do now what it will be impossible to do later."

According to Riesman, New College should continue to increase the size of its student body, "the optimum size depending on the types of students accepted."

In answer to a student's question that involved the idea of the title of the speech "Education for What?", Riesman declared, "I would never say that education is a preparation for life; it is life."

TIME
The longest word
in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only \$5.95 for 1760 pages; \$6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York

Ski Buffs do it!

English Leather
ALL-PURPOSE LOTION
NET 8 FL. OZ. MADE IN U.S.A.

English Leather
For men who want to be where the action is. Very schussy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

fice to coordinate all off-campus opportunities.

---The recommendation that leaves of absence be granted automatically to students in good standing.

---The recommendation that the Social Science program should include "community action."

---The evaluation of professors, members of the administration, and prospective professors by students.

---Free room and board for faculty residents, and free meals in the dining room for faculty members, to increase student-faculty communication.

---The establishment of a "Coordinator of Educational Development and Academic Ombudsman."

---The opening of faculty meetings to students.

---The recommendation that a petition with signatures of two-thirds of the student body would require a matter to be brought up for vote at a faculty meeting.

---The recommendation that the college should economize by spending less money for facilities.

---The recommendation that a non-degree program not be set up at New College.

Helgeson indicated a summary of the findings of each group at the conference will be compiled and published, the document then serving as a guide to future discussions of educational planning and policy.

GOOD LIGHT
needed for study

It aids concentration... reduces eyestrain and fatigue, and helps make better grades.

And electricity is so cheap!

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT CO.
HELPING BUILD FLORIDA

who decides

Who determines what your life shall be? What determines the real nature and destiny of man? If it be God, then there is more to prayer than mankind dreams, and every trial in our lives is an opportunity to discover man "in His image." Hear this public lecture titled "What Determines Your Standpoint?" by GLENN L. MORNING, C.S.B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

Sarasota Municipal Auditorium
Monday, February 5, 1968
8:00 P. M.

Admission Free • Everyone is welcome

WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY
The American Language
The information about words
than any other desk dictionary
COLLEGE EDITION

TRAVEL INCORPORATED
COMPLETE TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
— SPECIAL STUDENT TOURS —
Domestic & International

45 S. Palm 958-2114

HAP'S HONDA
ARLEY-DAVIDSON
CYCLE SALES, INC.
2530 - 17TH STREET
"THE SOUTH'S BEST SERVICE"

THE PLAZA
Spanish - American Cuisine
Serving Sarasota Since 1928
Holiday Award Winner
Member American & Diner's Club

Lunch: 11:30 - 4 Dinner: 4 - 11

1426 1st Street 958-5558

We Service Your Car
By The Book
And Follow The Golden Rule
at
GOLDEN'S
TRAIL PLAZA TEXACO SERVICE STATION
U.S. 41 & Myrtle St.
Trail Plaza Shopping Center

COCKTAILS AT THE COPPER BAR
3428 No. Trail 355-3446
FINE DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED LIQUORS

Series of Seminars Taught by Students

Three New College students will lead "Dialogues in the Humanities," discussion groups directed to the adult community.

The three seminars will be led by third-year students Lee Wallingford, literature, John Peters, philosophy and Dale Hickam, religion. The leaders were chosen by faculty members.

Program coordinator and third-year student Jerry Neugarten said the purpose of the seminars is to enable students to involve themselves in the community.

The programs will meet each week for five weeks beginning February 12. Costs will be a registration fee of \$3 plus the cost of textbooks for each class. Registration for each class is limited to 20.

According to Neugarten, the student leaders will attempt to cover some of the most interesting ideas in each field, rather than trying to survey the entire field in the time allowed.

Wallingford will lead the litera-

ture group in discussions on Henry James, Joseph Conrad, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, and Aldous Huxley to explore "What happens when innocence encounters experience?" Her senior thesis is on one of Faulkner's novels, and she hopes to do graduate work in literature.

The philosophy seminar, led by Peters, will discuss the themes of perception, appearance and reality, truth and falsehood, and intuitive and scientific knowledge, as well as the more general problem of the value of philosophy. Peters, the son of a Notre Dame Law School professor, hopes to do graduate work at Yale. He won a prize for a paper presented at the Florida Philosophical Association.

Hickam says, "We need to know what religion is before we can use it to best advantage." He will lead the religion seminar in investigation of writings of sociologist Peter Berger and philosopher Al-

bert Camus. Hickam is a sociology major and plans to enter a theological seminary after graduation.

According to Neugarten, formation of the courses was suggested by Dr. Victor L. Butterfield, president of Wesleyan University and a trustee of New College.

After his appointment as head of the Student Public Relations and Development Committee, Neugarten appeared before a meeting of the Board of Trustees to discuss student hopes in the area of community relations. Butterfield suggested that student-taught courses in other university and college communities had been successful in providing an educational stimulus and in helping improve community-college relations.

DIPPER DAN

Ice Cream **SHOPPE**

and

Cards 'n' Things

SIXTY FLAVORS,

NO WAITING

UNITARIAN CHURCH

3975 Fruitville Road

Sunday service: 10:30 a.m.

SERMON TOPIC:
"WHICH GOD IS DEAD?"

Nursery and Church School
10:30 a.m.

KEEP CLEAN

SURF COIN LAUNDRY

Draper's

WESTERN STORE

Moccasins
Male & Levi dress
jeans & casuals

1525 State Street

Order Your
New College Ring
NOW

at

THE CAMPUS
BOOK SHOP

Tumau Opera gratefully acknowledges the assistance of those New College students, faculty and administration who did so much to make the opera season at the Asolo Theatre a success.

Everything Photographic
Repairing - Rentals - Trades
Tape Recorders and TR Supplies
Fast One-day Kodacolor and
B&W finishing
and always friendly, intelligent
service

NORTON'S
CAMERA CENTER

Sarasota's Oldest and Largest
1481 Main Street or 2069 Siesta

the Salt Box

Lady's apparel

ST. ARMANDS KEY • SARASOTA, FLA.

SARASOTA

Flower Shop

Make it a habit — not an occasion

1219 1st Street 955-4287

MASTER HOSTS
OUTSTANDING

GOLDEN HOST

80 Beautiful Rooms — '50-Foot Pool
Putting Green—Bahí Hut Cocktail Lounge

4675 N. Tamiami Trail 355-5141

Seventh Annual College Auditions

This could be your year to join the hundreds of young men and women at the college showcases of the nation—SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia. Each of these theme amusement centers features live and lively variety productions, specialty acts—spontaneous entertainment everywhere for all the family. If you are among the registered college students selected, you'll enjoy a full summer's employment while working under professional direction.

Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, lariat artistry, horseback riding, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

AREA AUDITIONS
Thursday, February 15—3 p.m.
Florida State University, Moore Auditorium
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
(Registration is 30 minutes prior to audition time.)

SIX FLAGS
OVER TEXAS / OVER GEORGIA
DALLAS / FORT WORTH ATLANTA

talent



think small.
think friendly.
think service.
think trail
national bank

member FDIC