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Clayton Lane to Speak Thursday

The final lecture in the New Perspectives on Social Science series at New College will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Music Room.

Clayton Lane, formerly of the U. S. Foreign Service, will talk on the subject, "Asia in our Future."

This sixth in the series of talks by educators on subjects in the social sciences climaxes a season that has dealt with psychology, anthropology, history and sociology. Lane, who was Director for Far East of the Mutual Security Agency and professor of Asian Studies at various colleges, talks at a time when Asia, especially Southeast Asia, has a particular relevance.

A Sarasota resident since 1961, Lane will discuss the current situation in southeast Asia, but much of the lecture will be devoted to historical background and particularly to the past and prospective role of China. India's problems and this nation's relation to them also will be discussed. The position and attitude of the Soviet Union not only in the cold war but as an Asian power will be related both to those of the United States and to Russian relations to China. The ideological aspects of these situations will be discussed but the relevance of power politics will be emphasized. Some attention also will be given to western Asia, chiefly to the complexities of the Arab area.

While Lane will speak from experience as a teacher of the history of Asian civilization in various col-

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Dr. Mayer Joins Social Science Department

New College has gained its second new faculty member, Dr. George H. Mayer. Dr. Mayer will join the Social Science Department for one year as professor of History.

He comes from Purdue University where he taught American Intellectual Thought, European Intellectual Thought, and Philosophy of History. His interests lay in 20th century American History.

Dr. Mayer received his B. A. from Pomona College, his M. A. from Claremont College and his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota. He was a Fulbright professor in American History and Government in 1953 and part of the Peace Corps training program at Purdue in 1962. He won the Best Teacher Award at Purdue in 1959.

Dr. Eurich Appoints Committee to Work on Program

A Committee consisting of Dr.'s Kraemer, Williams, and Berggren to work on improving the first year program was appointed by Dr. Eurich Tuesday at the regular faculty meeting. Only twenty-five students have replied to the questionnaire issued by Dr. French. Dr. Eurich commented that it would help the committee if students would give their opinions either written or vocal.

The position of Mr. Miller and any other faculty members living in the dorms was made clear. According to a "Position Paper--Role of Faculty Resident", "The primary role of the Faculty Resident is to further and

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A "little they"

The following are excerpts from an essay by the late Sibyl F. Partridge.

"Just For Today"

"Just for today I will be happy. Happiness is from within; it is not a matter of externals."

"Just for today I will try to adjust myself to what is, and not try to adjust everything to my own desires."

"Just for today I will try to strengthen my mind. I will learn something useful."

"Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do somebody a good turn and not get found out. I will do at least two things I don't want to do, as William James suggests, just for exercise."

"Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress as becomingly as possible, talk low, act courteously, be liberal with praise, criticize not at all, nor find fault with anything."

"Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour all by myself and relax. In this half-hour sometimes I will think of God, so as to get a little more perspective into my life."

THINK ABOUT IT!

Sylvia Pater

A "they" secretary

"Don Juan" scheduled for Drama Session

There will be a drama session Tuesday, April 21, from 2-4pm in the Music Room. The group will read the third act of Goerge Bernard Shaw's Man and Superman, an act more generally known as "Don Juan in Hell."

In a previous session New College's
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theatrically minded students read Shaw's Back to Methuselah.

"The current readings are a prelude to next term, when we will read Sartre's No Exit," explained Mr. Weiser.

The group will not attempt to produce a play this year. "Right now I'm trying to gauge voices and feel the students out as actors," Mr. Weiser added. "When we get a group that looks fairly promising we'll try to put something on."

Everyone is invited to attend the readings.

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leges and universities, his views will also derive from an even longer experience as a Foreign Service officer at posts in Asia, Europe and Africa. After leaving the Foreign Service, Lane directed a research organization concerned with Asia, and later was Chief of the Southeast Asia Branch of the Economic Cooperation Agency in Washington.

In 1951 he became Director of the Far East Program of the Mutual Security Agency. Since 1954 he has introduced Asian Studies at St. John's College, Simpson College and the University of Vermont. At Burlington he conducted a faculty seminar on South Asia composed of professors at several colleges in Vermont, an undergraduate course and an extension course on Asian Civilization.

Since coming to Sarasota Lane has been a consultant to the American University in Washington and the Department of the Army, particularly on the geopolitics of the Himalayan region related to frontier conflicts between China and India. He is now chiefly concerned with research on the relevance of basic historical
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factors to the ideological conflict which receives greater attention in press and periodical accounts of problems and conflicts in Asia, and on their significance to the United States.

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strengthen the unity of this college by helping to make the New College environment an educational community in physical fact as well as in abstract ideal." Mr. Miller is not the enforcer of the Code. He can serve as an emergency point of contact for students and parents, be reasonably available as a non-professional personal counselor, assist student committees in selection and assignment of student rooms."

Also discussed was the need for a physical activities program and a director. Thursday, Mr. Phil Fletcher was appointed to the post. He graduated from Florida State in 1962 and is just out of the Army. He will be living in the dorms and will be available during the afternoons and weekends.

DEAN EURICH REVEALS PLANS

New College's new dean, Dr. Nell P. Eurich, has already gotten well under way with plans for New College. Dean Eurich came to New College from Aspen, Colorado, where her husband was president of the Institute of Humanistic Studies. They had spent the previous twenty years in New York.

Dean Eurich is not really "new" to New College. She came to Florida in the spring of 1962 to take part as the only woman at the New College

Conference on Educational Objectives. A year later she returned as a consultant to the college in the selection of the New College architect, I.M. Pei, chosen from among nine of the world's leading architects. In November 1963 Dr. Eurich was elected to the Board of Trustees.

Those students who have yet to meet Dean Eurich may be surprised to note the unusual combination of impressions she conveys - slender, dark-haired, dynamic youthfulness, a graciousness of manner (despite her hectic schedule), and a quiet capability and resourcefulness.

When asked about the chronic unrest at New College, Dean Eurich replied that "Some, not all, of our problems were inevitable. With a newly formed board, new administration, new faculty, and new students, this was inevitably a year of discussion and confusion to some extent. Some problems - personnel problems, for instance - were unfortunate rather than inevitable."

Concerning her plans for the college, Dean Eurich was quick to assure us that these would not mean changing the philosophy of the college. "First I plan to learn in detail about the college. I have attempted to examine the curriculum and sent out student questionnaires for opinions and constructive criticism. The records office will compile these answers for faculty to see areas which need improvement." Thus the analysis of this year's curriculum and educational program is one of Dean Eurich's major projects at this time - one which needs the full cooperation of all students in filling out these questionnaires.

"I am also interested in physical activities for the students,"

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A FRIEND LEAVES

I was witness to a lovely thing last Saturday morning. I was moved as I watched the reminiscent smiles in the eyes and the gentle expressions on the lips of those who had come to bid their au revoirs to a friend who had touched their minds and hearts as, possibly, had not been done before in their young lives. They had come on foot, by bicycle and car, to pay homage to greatness which had left an indelible impression.

And this friend--two generations removed in years--was as much affected by this quiet tribute as were those paying it. They had had a meeting of minds over the past months and any barrier which might have been created by age differences had either never existed, or had been obliterated. I was keenly aware of the wordlessness against the noise of arriving and departing planes. The smile and the lingering clasp of hand spoke more eloquently than could any words.

Of course I refer to the departure of the Arnold J. Toynbees.

-(Mrs.) Virginia B. Hall

A RAISIN IN THE SUN

The Youngers live in a cramped-up two room apartment on Chicago's South Side. They are proud and ambitious young people but primarily they are poor, uneducated Negroes who should be grateful for their "high position" among the servants of the wealthy. It is incomprehensible that such fortunate people could be unsatisfied. Then Lena, the grandmother, receives a \$10,000 check from the company that insured her husband. As each person begins

to conceptionally grasp the newly-acquired fortune, family tensions mount to a desperate peak. The struggle which follows is an intensely human one; it is the story of *A Raisin in the Sun*.

Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, Ruby Dee and all others who contributed in the presentation of the Youngers' story may be applauded for their remarkably outstanding performance. Perhaps the following words have best captured the beauty of a rare film.

The performers are all fine, sensitive actors who have the intuition to convey that is going on in the hearts of its Negro characters through their hands, their feet, their lips and mostly their eyes. What is more - and most important, they can make Miss Hansberry's simply telling words carry the heart-piercing eloquence of poetry or the bloodletting slash of knives.

-N.Y. Times

HEARD IN PASSING

Dr. Sayvetz Needs an Experimental Physicist!

Linen service being moved from the lab to the new dorms. in Room 201B₂. Dry Cleaning may be brought there too.

Appreciation for people who pick up students walking to the dorms.

The vacuum cleaner is being kept in Room 201 in B₂ court.

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Dean Eurich stressed. "I think that these are important. We need more facilities. The Crane property seems like a good idea. We need a dock and a boat, though. Dr. Baughman is working on the swimming pool problem now."

In addition, Dean Eurich mentioned that she had talked with large numbers of the faculty and urged them to stay. "We need faith in the college and in the directions we should take." She stated also that guidance was necessary for those who get "lost" in their independent study projects. "We want to leave it up to the students, but perhaps some need advisors." Some students apparently became discouraged during the first independent study period when their projects became too general or grew to such an extent that the student realized, too late, that he had taken on somewhat more than he could manage.

Dean Eurich's experience should make her particularly able to see the different viewpoints at New College. At various times she has been a faculty member, administrator, college president, and of course, student. "The problems we have had here are more common in a small college. The narrower environment seems to foster such cleavages. It is unfortunate when people line up and become so committed to an idea that they are apt to become blind about some things that are good in other groups."

Students should remember, Dean Eurich advised, that the Board is legally responsible for the college. I assure you that the Board does not want to run the school. But they must be informed, and they must see leadership in the student body to know

that things will be taken care of. All of us have shown a certain naivete - it may be inevitable in this situation."

Dean Eurich commended the students' concern for freedom and for making their own standards. "This seems to be a world trend - look at the students in Madrid, Libya, and Latin America, for example. But no freedom exists without self-discipline and responsibility - otherwise, there's chaos. We need some cohesive elements in a society - to set standards you intend to uphold."

"I think students here have behaved very well indeed. My only concern is the amount of time they have spent on school problems. There's no need to worry unduly about academic freedom or freedom in general - there's no 'great bear' to fight that's attempting to control student affairs, and every faculty member may do and teach exactly as he wishes in his classroom."

Dean Eurich continued, "The student body is fine. I'm not sure you're working as hard as you should be. I'd feel a personal sense of guilt if the college has not given you the best education possible."

That there is reason for optimism about the future of the college Dean Eurich is certain. "There's no problem here that's insurmountable. There's nothing so hard to kill as a new college, especially one that has an ideal good enough to attract the kind of support New College has - in faculty, students, and administrators. I am sure," Dean Eurich declared, "that the college is going to be able to meet its educational com-
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ments to the students next year."

Financially, the college is perfectly solvent. "We're solid on restricted funds. The only problem is the distribution of non-restricted funds. It's possible that we may come out in the black in August."

Dean Eurich wants to meet students. At the time of this interview, she had spoken with about 15 students here. Rather than addressing a mass meeting of the student body, Dean Eurich prefers to talk with individuals or in small groups. She feels that such encounters are more profitable both for herself and for the students involved.

Regrettably, Dean Eurich's position is temporary. However, she stated that "I expect to remain until permanent personnel is obtained in this area. I only mean to be helpful in the way I think I can best serve".

Dean Eurich will assist in selecting and recommending the permanent dean to the Board at a later date.

GLENDIA CIMINO

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, April 16 - Forum, Mr. George Mahar, "Existential Theater: The Anti-Hero"

SUNDAY, April 18 - "Raisins in the Sun" 8 p.m. Music Room; Dr. Hoppin's Party.

WEDNESDAY April 21 - Asolo Theater "When Comedy was King"

THURSDAY April 22 - New Perspectives Clayton-Lane.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, April 23 - Forum with Dr. Hoppins.

SUNDAY, April 25 - Movie "Ivan the Terrible" Part I.

MINUTES FROM THE MULTIPURPOSE- COMMITTEE MEETING:

If you have any suggested changes, please put them on the round mail table in college hall before 3:00 pm Thursday, April 15.

April 14, 1965.

Curriculum Evaluation

Dr. Eurich told of the establishment of an Ad Hoc Faculty Committee (consisting of Drs. Berggren, Kraemer, and Williams) to review and evaluate the curriculum. Instead of establishing an equivalent student committee, the meetings will be opened to all interested students.

Only $\frac{1}{4}$ of the class has completed the questionnaire on the academic program issued by the Examiner's office. It would be a help to the evaluation group if all would complete the form and hand it to Dr. French in the next few days.

Communications

Mr. Miller's phone number, 355-1257, is to be given to parents, etc, for emergency contact after 5:00 p.m. Before 5:00 p.m. calls may be placed by parents through the college switchboard, 355-7131. This arrangement will continue until a student message center is established in the residence halls. Please no routine calls or messages are to be placed or received on Mr. Miller's phone.

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Communications (cont.)

Disciplinary emergencies involving other than school authorities should be phoned to Dean Norwine, not Mr. Miller. The Norwine's home phone is 388-2819.

As soon as some rooms are vacated in the court we're living in now, the student communications room will be set up. The mail boxes, a room directory for visitors, the sign-out book and the phone will be there. Manning the room is the problem to be dealt with yet.

Development

Captain Styles attended the meeting and related some immediate plans:

Those students who have not been under room contract will be contacted in the next few days.

Most of the governmental red-tape tying up the stop-light has been cut. The city of Sarasota has approved the expenditure for a semi-automatic light (\$7,000!) which should be installed before long.

The room for clean linen, the vacuum cleaner, extra supplies (toilet paper and light bulbs) will be set up this week in the B-2 court. An arrangement with the dry-cleaners has been made for pick-up and delivery to be from this room.

A service area is to be set up in the barracks building and will house washers and dryers, coke and candy machines and probably a change machine.

A television room is to be provided in the residence area. Either aerial or cable will be added so 3 and other channels can be received.

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The piano-practice room will probably be set up in the barracks building.

More racks for bicycles and tent covering are to come soon.

The cleaning service for bathrooms will begin this week.

A convenient cleaning hour is to be decided.

Dr. Curry noted that the multi-purpose committee could quickly become bogged down by discussing all the particulars of dormitory living (i.e. whether the trash cans were emptied or not) and proposed a House Committee. This committee would consist of a few students and Captain Styles, who could walk around the area regularly and point out exactly what is needed where "to build in comfort and utility."

An extra meeting will be held this Friday, April 16, 1965, at 12:30 to discuss the Code of Consideration.

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NAME _____

FACULTY _____ ADMINISTRATION _____ STUDENT _____ TRUSTEE _____ OTHER _____

WHERE DO YOU SHOP IN THE SARASOTA AREA FOR:

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RESTAURANTS:

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Approximately how much business have you done with Sarasota merchants during the past eight months- \$ _____

How many times a week do you read a local newspaper? _____

Which ones? _____

Do you read the CATALYST every week? _____