

Dear Dick. Sorry I'm late in sending this, there's also a later edition out that was issued Weds. as a special that I couldn't find. I'll send it when I find THE CATALYST a copy. It should prove most interesting. I really don't have time to write much this time, but not much has happened. I think maybe

Vol. 1, No. 7, Published by the students of New College March 19, 1965

New College Students

Rev. John W. MacNeil

Join Civil Rights Effort

Interview with a trustee

I'm overdrawn on my checking account if that's of any interest. I wish you were going to Selma. It should really be cool!

Selma, Alabama's tragic march has enlisted the support of thousands across the country. Among those taking part in the protest are three New College students, Sarah Dean, Rachel Findley, and Gordon Jarrell.

The nation became aware of the struggle in Selma Sunday, March 7, when over five hundred Negroes began the march from Selma to the courthouse at Montgomery to petition for the right to vote--a right for which the Federal government filed its first suit four years ago. Selma Negroes still are unregistered, due to unreasonable literacy tests and the adamant opposition of Governor Wallace. While Selma's population consists of 14,400 whites and 15,100 Negroes, Selma's voting rolls are 19 % white and 1 % Negro.

For the past two months Martin Luther King had been attempting to get the Negroes of Selma registered to vote. These attempts were repelled by Sheriff James Clark, staunch segregationist and leader of a posse of deputy volunteers, including King, were jailed on various charges. On the lips of the marchers, the song--"We Shall Overcome." On the shirt of Sheriff Clark, a button with one bitter word--"Never!" The stage was set for conflict.

In spite of Wallace's order forbidding the march, the protesters gathered under the leadership of John Lewis, head of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. State troopers, armed with bullwhips, clubs, and tear gas grenades, blocked the road and gave the marchers two minutes to

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Reverend MacNeil was born in Boston, Massachusetts. His mother is still living and spends part of each winter with him here in Asota. His father worked as a representative of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation and was also a very talented dramatist, taking part in many professional as well as amateur productions. Reverend MacNeil's only sibling was a brother Peter, who became a town moderator in his early twenties and President of a bank in Boston before his death at the age of 44.

Although he decided early in life to be a minister, due to the depression he spent several years as an in-

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Dr. Mead Arrives

this was very good
Dr. Margaret Mead, Curator of Ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia, and noted field anthropologist, will arrive on campus Friday, March 19.

Dr. Mead's work shows a great diversity of interests. She is one of the few anthropologists who has worked in eight or nine different societies. In 1925 she won a fellowship to Samoa to study adolescence and whether or not the "storm and stress" period is universal. From this trip came two books, one of which is the well-known Coming of Age in Samoa. In the period 1925-1940, she spent twelve years living in native societies. From 1931-1933, she studied the mountain Arapesh in New Guinea.

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Since other books are required for anthropology, not too bad

Civil Rights--from Page 1

disperse. Possemen waited on the sidelines. The atmosphere was tense. Marchers stood their ground. Then troopers and possemen brutally beat, clubbed, and shoved the marchers into retreat while Selma townspeople stood on the sides and cheered. Seventeen marchers were admitted to the hospital with fractures and other serious injuries. Seventy received treatment for cuts, bruises, and the after effects of tear gas. The unnecessary cruelty involved in the troopers' actions aroused national attention. At King's call, 400 clergymen hurried to Selma, ready to march, along with large numbers of white students and other sympathizers. Protest marches and demonstrations occurred across the nation. A second march without violence was held the following Tuesday.

In St. Petersburg, the Youth Council held a mass meeting last week. Seventy dollars was raised to send marchers to Selma.

Sarah, Rachel, and Gordon are working with TIAL, Tuskegee Institute Advancement League, a group of students working for human and civil rights. The organization is officially recognized by Tuskegee Institute. Last Wednesday TIAL demonstrated in Montgomery under a parade permit. They hoped to present a petition concerning police brutality, voting rights, and the right to petition the government. The group was not permitted to enter the capitol, but they remained in front for about 12 hours waiting for the governor to receive the petition. Governor Wallace refused to recognize their presence or receive the petition.

The group is planning to demonstrate again with the same petition

Funds are needed to pay for expenses of demonstrations, transportation, and hospital treatment for casualties, and for future plans such as sending a group to Washington. Funds needed immediately amount to at least one thousand dollars. Checks may be made payable to Tuskegee Institute Advancement League by George Davis. They should be sent to Mr. Eldridge Burns, 1907 Patterson St., Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

According to President Johnson, legislative steps will be taken to guarantee every citizen the right to vote. The proposed bill will abolish all bars to voting other than those dealing with age, residence, past conviction of a felony and mental instability. Complex literacy tests would be replaced by simpler forms requiring only the ability to read and write. Johnson asserted that the U.S. government would tolerate no further interference with the constitutional rights of its citizens.

---Glenda Cimino

Dr. Mead--from Page 1

In 1940 she returned to the United States, where she worked for the government during World War II, as chairman of the Commission on Diet and Nutrition. She is also a former president of the World Federation for Mental Health.

Her first lecture will be Thursday, March 25, when she will speak on the topic, "A Generous Ethic for a Less Populous Planet."

John's (my roommate's) girlfriend who he just broke up with.

ended up in Alabama State penitentiary

Rev. MacNeil--from Page 1

surance broker, getting his education on the side. Nevertheless, Rev. MacNeil managed to obtain an A.B. at Bowdoin College, a B.D. at Bangor Theological Seminary, a D.D. at Piedmont College and he has done advanced study at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

When asked about Mrs. MacNeil, he said, "I was a student assistant in a magnificent church in Bangor, Maine while I was in Theological Seminary, and I looked up in the choir one Sunday, and there she was. I had to wait five years for her to grow up while she went to conservatory, and became an accomplished violinist, pianist, pipe-organist, and violist." She has kept these talents in practice in various orchestras where they lived.

Besides Paul, the MacNeils' only other child was a son, Peter. He graduated from Sarasota High as an honor student. In school he was very active in extra-curricular activities and won the state drama award in his junior and senior years. After attending Rollins College for one year, he died following a long illness.

At present, Rev. MacNeil is minister of the First Congregational Church of Sarasota. He resides at 2616 Hibiscus Street. He is a member of several religious and service organizations, including the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches. Also he is founder, trustee, and honorary chairman of Plymouth Harbor, Inc. Retirement Center.

Rev. MacNeil counts as perhaps the greatest experience and honor of his life, his appointment to attend the organizational meeting of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam in 1948. He was one of only two

ministers of his denomination under the age of 40 to be selected. He said, "I believe (this meeting) gave the impetus to the whole great ecumenical movement."

When asked how he originally became involved with New College, Rev. MacNeil replied, "The idea for a private, independent, new college was born in my mind, on the morning of September 16, 1958 as I sat at the breakfast table. On the morning of September 16, 1958, I read in the newspaper a three column headline at the right of the top of the right-hand page of the Sarasota Herald Tribune, that Sarasota had been turned down for the third time as we sought to bring a college."

He admitted that he had no previous experience in education as a student. However, as a minister in Massachussetts, he lived almost in the shadow of Harvard and so came into contact with many of its faculty and trustees as members of his congregation and as friends. In fact, when Senator McCarthy launched an especially vicious attack against Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, the President of Harvard, Rev. MacNeil gave a sermon in his defence, which was picked up and carried by the Associated Press. Dr. Pusey wrote to convey his thanks and they have been corresponding since.

When I asked Rev. MacNeil just what he envisioned as the goal of New College, he said that he hoped for something on the order of "the quaint and wonderful New England legend of Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other end." He added, "This is still basic. But it must be an excellent professor or mind, such as Mark Hopkins,

Rev. MacNeil--from Page 3

on the one end of the log, and it must be an excellent mind and a properly receptive mind on the other end of the log. I think that they must, moreover, be in dialogue. So to me it's a combination of a wonderful student body and a wonderful faculty."

As for the matter of faculty, he indicated that he was uncompromisingly in favor of quality over quantity. On the issue of faculty and books versus facilities, he said, "You can't compel free-will givers to give along certain directions. If a wonderful woman like Mrs. Selby wishes to give three quarters of a million dollars for a scientific laboratory, as she has said that she will in memory of her husband, and she wishes to give it for that and not for faculty salaries; I wouldn't turn down the three quarters of a million." "One of the great needs of every college is more and more unrestricted cash for the use of bringing to the campus truly wonderful minds like that of Dr. Toynbee."

Asked for his reaction to the various complaints made by members of the community about student dress and behavior, Reverend MacNeil replied, "I think that in every college you have young people who are going to be young people. They are simply going to be individualists. This has certainly always been true of my own college Bowdoin. You can hear all sorts of awful things said about Bowdoin, but it goes right on producing some of the great men of American letters and American government. For instance, at one time, the president pro tempore of the U.S. Senate, the Speaker of the House, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court were all graduates of Bowdoin College."

Concerning things such as room inspections and intervisitation, he said, "The trustees, I think, are pretty smart if they stay out of things like that, because - How do we know about them? Our trustees live in California, in Argentina, in Maine; how could we know what's going on in terms of things of this kind? I don't think any of us should comment on things like that."..."I think that it is a matter for the administrative offices to work out in harmony with the students."

As regards scholarship funds for future classes, he said, "I think about 80% of our students at New College now receive scholarships, and we hope to have it reach about fifty-fifty."..."It has been my understanding of new colleges that we are following the normal pattern. You have a very large number the first year, a somewhat lesser number the second year, a somewhat lesser number, possibly, the next year, and then you stabilize it at about the point that is normal for good colleges."..."But there should always be full scholarships. Let me state that as plainly as I know how. No qualified person should ever be denied admittance to New College because of financial difficulty."

Reverend MacNeil offered these comments concerning the proper position or activities of a Board of Trustees: "Now I don't agree with Mario Savio and his Life Magazine article of two weeks ago that all that a board of trustees should do is keep the sidewalks clean and provide classrooms. This is utterly ridiculous and contrary to all of the best traditions of American private education. Because, it would be an insult to the intelligence of some of the greatest men in America

(continued on page 6)

WAKE UP! :

"Judge not, lest ye be judged." But there has been a lot of judgment lately. The student body has taken it upon itself to judge the whole of New College: public relations, administrators, trustees, faculty, buildings (or lack of); but never itself. One thing can be said for our criterion, though, it is the highest possible---when we're not judging ourselves. We look for and seem to expect the ideal, for we judge by it. When it is not forthcoming we are not at a loss for words---ugly words. Well, then, let us judge on, by any criterion we wish, but we must not turn away when we are judged.

At the Landmark every expectation was broken continuously. But worse, there was no real effort to change them (Rat Finks?) weren't those the things in the kitchen everybody complained about? Nor was any thought given to obeying the expectations until they were changed. And what of the cases of legitimate damage unpaid for, or the theft of food, etc? What is our rationalization?

It seems that the first tradition of New College has been written thusly: disregard any form of authority as soon as possible. And how we have tried to uphold that tradition! What honor! What maturity! What pride!

The rules for the interim have been buried by layers of dirt. Of course we all know that public laws stop at the college gate...we're privileged!

We all know that the library is not very extensive, but did you know:

1. On the average books are returned a month late
2. At present 2/3 of the books signed out are overdue and 1/3 of these are two weeks or more overdue
3. At present more than 100 books are out but not signed out
4. That last week 200 books were found lying around, outside

=FROM THE DESK OF...the little they.

It is hereby suggested that the harried lowly administrators (whose sagacity, alas, is seldom recognized by students, faculty, or their superiors) take pens against their seas of troubles and boldly strike out to claim their small portion of this newspaper.

The avowed purpose of such a move is to present not "the truth" or "the right" but the most partial and partisan view that their skilled deception can practice on issues of common interest and/or concern. In short, a they editorial----ah, what a splendid thing!

In order to give their plan a common touch, and craftily court a bit of student sympathy, it should now be stated that those whospeak here are the little they---not the They (Pres.) or the BIG THEY (Board). Hence, this is their position (not Theirs or THEIRS) and theirs alone.

So that they cannot be identified, defied, intimidated, argued with, vilified, punished or contradicted, and so that they may furnish more and better focal points for furious collective rage, this column will always remain anonymous.

their first mad slash at Freedom:

INTERVISITATION IS A BOMB!

-a they-

of the library, and not signed out.

5. a high percentage of reserve books are not signed out and are unaccounted for.

"I will continue to complain about the size of the library, but, please, don't ask me to return the books I've taken out. I need them.".....

The vending machines in the Barn are there for our convenience. Who would be prudish enough to condemn us for stealing over \$40 in merchandise? After all, we are growing

(cont. page 6)

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

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

Thursday, March 25 - New Perspectives lecture by Margret Mead, Curator of Ethnology, American Museum of Natural History; Adjunct Professor of Anthropology, Columbia University, "A Generous Ethic for a Less Populous Planet".

Saturday, March 27 - Twelve Hour

Gran Prix of Endurance at Sebring, Florida, 10:00 a.m.- 10:00 P.M.

Sunday, March 28 - Vespers 5:15
South Room --Movie "Young and Damned", Music Room, 8:00 p.m.

Wake Up!.....cont.p 5:

children and have better things to do with our money. How about a game of poker, hic?

Being a communal system, it isn't really stealing to borrow a bicycle as it would be if a belief in private property prevailed. They could afford to buy it, but I need it. And that dent in the fender or that flat tire are minor. Why bother the (so-called) owner with such a triviality.

Such is the judgement that must be passed; caused, hopefully, by a minority, and actively objected to, unfortunately, by a minority. But we are all guilty. Where was our indignation? Where are the internalized values we eulogize, or is it elogize? Where is that sacred word we speak into our own ears: TRUST? Is it too much to ask for

simple honesty, consideration of others, and common sense. If it is, then expect not from the college for we have not given to the college. New College will be a reflection of us. Will it be a monster of lower education or the Zenith of higher education?

Cont. Page 4...MacNeil

that we have on the Board...Why it would be incomprehensible that we would ask Senor Gainza Paz to serve on our Board and ask him to do nothing else but have the sidewalks kept clean. We must use his brains. We must use the brains of Dr. Carroll Newsome, one of the great mathematicians of the world, who is also a member of our Board. It would be ridiculous to ask Dr. Carroll Newsome to come, as he faithfully does, to do nothing but sweep sidewalks.

I think that we have to have truly great people as we have to set educational policy for a truly great institution, dedicated to Truth. "

Asked if he would like to make any further comments, Reverend MacNeil replied, "Yes, I would like to make one further comment. I feel that the birth pangs and the growing pains of the early months of New College and the way that Trustees and Faculty and students have been drawn closer give promise of one of the truly great educational institutions of Western Civilization. If you only knew the hours the trustees spend in California, and in New England, and in

Cont. pg. 8

Eshelman Interview

Students of New College have had the good fortune to meet and listen to Dr. Martin Eshleman, Chairman of Philosophy Department at Carleton, speak on the subject of aesthetics. The opportunity of listening to a different philosopher was a very enjoyable, enlightening one; and we are very glad to have had it.

Dr. Eshleman stated that his interest in aesthetics began very early. "I wrote essays in high school on aesthetics before I knew there was a formal field of study in aesthetics," he reported. After undergraduate work at Haverford, he was awarded a grant to study in Berlin at the Institute for International Education. It was here that Dr. Eshleman's love for the aesthetic adventure took firm root under the guidance provided by Dr. Max Dessoir, whom Dr. Eshleman says had a profound effect on his life. Dr. Dessoir was the editor of the "Zeitschrift Für Aesthetik."

Dr. Eshleman remembers our Dr. Berggren as a "warm, likeable student" and New College students will be glad to hear that Dr. Berggren experienced some of the transitions in his philosophical ideas which we are now undergoing. Dr. Eshleman reports that Dr. Berggren advocated a strict relativist philosophy and meant it--a position which he has evidently altered.

Dr. Eshleman finds New College a "stimulating, exciting atmosphere" and has a high regard for our students, whom he described as "responsive, comprehensive". The relaxed atmosphere, New College has appealed to him, but he found it slightly foreign to his experiences. We are all glad to have had Dr. Eshleman with us and hope to see him again.

DENNY KEZAR

Heard in passing: "there will be a meeting in the girls' dorm to discuss rooming with Dean Norwine"... "Who wants to room with Dean Norwine?"

Catalyst Adds Classified Ads

Beginning with the next issue, the Catalyst will publish classified ads for the convenience of the college community.

Students, faculty, administration, and all other members of the college community will not be charged for this service. Ads will not be accepted from persons outside the college at the rate of 5¢/line.

All classified ads must be submitted by 12:00 a.m. on the Thursday before publication.

WE STILL NEED YOUR TALENT

The Catalyst still needs help. We still need it especially in the line of typing. If you could give an hour or so of typing stencils on Thursday afternoons or evenings it would be GREATLY appreciated.

Also, we are still looking for someone who would like to do a regular humor or satire column. We appreciate all contributions, so.....

If there is anyone who would like to do typing, reporting, or has ideas for special articles please see Laura Rawson.

THE STAFF

It is a matter of policy that all articles submitted for publication to the Catalyst be signed. If, however, one does not wish their name to appear in print, just contact the Editor or express your wish at the end of the article. Knowledge of the author of such an article will go no further than the Editor.

SMASH EXHIBITION TO HIT TAMPA

Our world famous painters, Count Eric von Hazelhoff and the Mysterious Mr. Rollow will exhibit their masterpieces with about forty other art students from Florida. All the others in the exhibition are graduate students. Good luck toward the \$looprize.

cont. Rev. Mac Neil...
the Middle West, trying to interest people to give to New College so that we may bring scholarship students here."

Ted Held

Dr. VAN DE KAMP VISITS CAMPUS

This weekend colleagues will have an opportunity to make the acquaintance of two fascinating individuals. Dr. Van de Kamp, Professor of Astronomy at Swarthmore College, sheepishly admits that he is most reknowned at our sister institution for the bounteous collections of Charlie Chaplin films he shows and often accompanies himself. A most distinctive philosopher in his own right, Dr. Van de Kamp regards Chaplin's presentations as beautifully personal expressions of one man's feeling about life and the world around him. Particularly in his later films, Monsieur Verdoux being perhaps the most famous of these, Chaplin portrays with genius the brutal hypocrisy of society. But there is always the sense of humor, the fantastic ability to laugh at himself and others, to have some fun, which distinguishes Chaplin as a human being and, for Dr. Van de Kamp, the greatest of all actors.

We colleagues are cordially invited to come enjoy "Monsieur Verdoux" with Dr. Van de Kamp this evening at 7:30.

DORM POOL PAYOFF

Perhaps readers will recall the pool for which participators speculated on the opening date of the new dorms. It was sponsored

by three most reputable young men of fortune; Ray Enslow, John Cranor and Craig Bowman (Official Banker) who informed this reporter that the lucky winner is none other than that sharp witted gambler David Pini. When questioned as to the full amount received, Bowman replied that he and his fellow cohorts operated like the Catholic church in designating to Mr. Pini his just due; specifics are irrelevant.

SPANISH STUDENTS PLAN PARTY

The Spanish students of Mrs. Esther A. Weiser are having a party Sunday afternoon, March 25, from 2 to 5 p.m. The group will meet at Mrs. Weiser's house, 1354 W. Way Drive.

Activities of the afternoon will include pingpong, shuffleboard and swimming. There is only one stipulation= all conversation must be in spanish.

Students needing transportation should meet at College Hall Sunday afternoon before 2 p.m. Please notify Mrs. Weiser if you plan to attend.

THE CATALYST

Published weekly by the students of New College

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Chuck Hamilton Tom Todd
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Treyner, Cookie Hoigne, Betsy
Yocher. Business Mgr. Rick Kainz

This guy is really neat! - His lectures were great

DRAMA GROUP READS NEW PLAY

Drama participants will hold their second meeting Tuesday, March 23, from 2:00 till 4:00 in the Music Room, announced Mr. Weiser. There will be a reading of "The White Sheep of the Family", a play by Du Garder Peach and Ian Hay.

This play is being produced by the Players. Director Paul Bressaud is holding auditions Sunday, March 21. Anyone interested should call the Players at 955-2929.

HEARD IN PASSING

"What this college needs is a good psychiatrist in residence!"

"There will be a meeting in the girl's dorm to discuss rooming with Dean Norwine---"Who wants to room with Dean Norwine?"

"How about for the new dorms:

1. Ice machines
2. Water fountains
3. Screens
4. Ironing boards
5. Vacuum cleaners
6. Cigarette machine
7. Someplace to empty trashcans.

"Who are the little they?"

"Who cares?"

STUDENTS PROTESTING:

1. The New College Tourist Trade
2. Having their books and papers "DUMPED" in a box in the ladies Rest Room. (FOR THE ATTENTION OF MRS. COLT)

SUBSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE

Because of many requests from the parents of students and Sarasota residents, THE CATALYST is now selling subscriptions at the rate of \$2.00 for 20 issues. This charge is to cover the cost of production and mailing.

Please address all orders to :
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OPEN LETTER

March 17, 1965

Due to the fact that the agreements of intervisitation made by and among the students have been knowingly violated by more than a negligible percentage of the student body, and to the fact that these violations have advanced to the point of ridicule of agreements between men, I think that the students of New College have shown themselves to be both too immature and too wanton-

ly irresponsible to be allowed to discipline themselves so that they conform to the rules of society and consideration for others.

It is evident from the attempted fulfillment of my duty during the interim period that in too many cases those people who most vehemently oppose rules and regulations are those whose actions would be most restricted by such rules. This realization shows me that consideration to classmates of New College can only be promoted by the external force of rules and punishments.

As Chairman of the men's portion of the Praeceptorial Committee (I do not wish to indicate however the consensus of the Committee), I hereby suggest to the Student-Faculty Long-Range Committee, the students, faculty, and administration of New College, that rules, punishments, and policing officers other than students be introduced as a part of the disciplinary control of the student body of New College.

It is therefore in violation of my own belief, since I wait for the introduction of such rules and enforcement, to retain the above described office, so I resign.

Sincerely,

Bud Holder

I realize that my action could set a precedent for the more sensible members of the Praeceptorial Committee to throw in the hat. I do not want to see this happen, but so far the poor to uncaring character of the students of New College

has not allowed their idea to work. If there is any way to circumvent this fact, let internal rule continue.

Overexaggerated
Editor's note---

The fact that Bud's letter is buried so far back in this week's CATALYST is not due to any evaluation by the editor as to the importance of Bud's action, but is due rather to an oversight in laying out the paper.

While I agree to a certain extent with the attitude that Bud has expressed (for some other things that I agree with see "WAKE UP" on page 5) I feel that these have been blown out of proportion. It is not the Charter Class which has proved itself "too immature and wantonly irresponsible" but only a small portion of the students. As another member of the Praeceptorial Comm. I am not ready to throw in the hat and submit docily to externally imposed rules and regulations. The suggestion of such seems to be abhorrent and in contradiction to the philosophy that we have said will work at New College. I am not yet ready to believe that our ideals are too unrealistic to eventually become fact.

I do believe that New College should be a society in which consideration for others is the genuine and exclusive criterion for our actions. A society in which the actions of one member which do not have unfavorable consequences for other members of the society is recognized as no one else's business.

However, a problem must and has arisen in an attempt to create such a system within a previously established larger society. The difficulty is in defining satisfactorily what actions by the individual must

be condemned and prohibited by the society for its preservation. For there are two ways that those actions can have an effect. The first is obviously the deprivation of the rights of one individual through the infringement by another. The second is the reactionary effect of the larger society when its normative values are being flagrantly disregarded.

We must acknowledge that we are a part of, responsible to, and dependent upon a larger society. It is irrelevant, if we want New College to continue to aspire toward our ideals, to call those hypocritical, prudish, octogenerian idiots that seem to comprise that society those nasty names that we love to apply to them or to say their values are puritanical and meaningless, for without their approval and sponsorship New College is impossible.

To my mind, many of the values that society forces us to conform to are repulsive and irregardless of my opinion of the particular point involved the very idea of forced conformity is abhorrent. I want freedom and the right to live by internalized standards. Yet I am not allowed to do so because society insists that I live by its external standards

I have heard it said ~~that~~ either way we lose. We either are selling ourselves out and rejecting the ideals of the New College philosophy or on the other hand we are destroyed. But this is putting the situation in terms of extremes. "We must have all or take nothing."

The answer to our difficulties seems to be partly in restating the question from "How can we get it all now?" to "How much can we get now and how do we get the rest later?" We are going to have to be able to compromise our ideals without surrendering them. We have already broken radically with many of societies values but not all- with these we must conform.

So what of rules, regulations, and policemen, can we live without them? We can if it is possible for us to establish a society which does not need to watch over and punish or ostracize any of its members. I am still convinced that this is possible and I believe that we should be able see that the task we have set ourselves is not one that will be either easily or quickly accomplished. Why? should we quit before we have hardly begun.

RIK

Good
