

Phase 2 Plans and Donor Announced

Building plans for a \$1 million multi-purpose academic and activities center for the New College campus together with a gift that will make it possible, were announced recently.

The new center, which will provide a focus for student and faculty life and for college visitors, will be made possible through a \$500,000 gift from a Venice woman, Mrs. Carl Hamilton, according to President George F. Baughman.

Architects are now drawing final plans for the spacious new center, which will be designated the Carl and Marjorie Hamilton Court, in honor of the donor and her late husband. Bids will be called for on completion of plans and construction will follow almost immediately.

Expected to be a center for the entire campus, the court will include dining rooms, meeting rooms, snack bar, offices and reception area. There also will be a modern language area with lecture and demonstration space, language laboratory, and seminar and classroom space.

Location of the new Carl and Marjorie Hamilton Court will be north of the three new residence halls.

Dr. Baughman described the addition of the new court as a multi-purpose facility around which will revolve the life of the campus.

"The vital life of the campus will have its roots here where students, faculty, staff, and visitors can meet, talk, hear lectures, hold classes, and see demonstrations and films, eat, study and socialize in a beautiful building and in a convenient
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Dr. Taylor to Speak on Math

Dr. Howard Taylor, the assistant professor of mathematics at Florida State University will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday to lecture and talk with students.

The Monday lecture is entitled "On 'Structure' in Mathematics"; the Tuesday lecture is "Metrics of 'Distance' Defined by Differential Forms". Both will be in the Music Room at 8 pm. The first will be of general interest and the second will involve calculus. (for the Physics - Chem class)

Dr. Taylor will appear on campus under a program established with the support of the National Foundation and administered by the Mathematics Association of America.

Faculty Additions Number Five

As of May 19th, 5 people have definitely accepted invitations to join the New College faculty. Three--Knox in American Literature, Reilly in Philosophy, and Mayer in History--

Negotiations are still underway for faculty members in the areas of languages, art, math, sociology, and economics. The search for a psychology professor has been narrowed to three.

Dr. Dante Germino was unable to find a replacement for the coming year and thus will not be joining the faculty. According to Dr. Eurich, the College wishes to engage a full professor of Political Science at the present, and thus does not want to make an interim appointment in order to hold the position for Dr. Germino. Too, any definite promise of a future position
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page two

Music Festival Faculty Complete

The faculty of the New College Music Festival has been completed. Director Paul Wolfe announced recently that Jacques Abram, Robert Bloom, Walter Trampler, Bernard Greenhouse, and Patricia Stenberg have agreed to staff the Festival.

Jacques Abram, who will be a visiting Professor here next year, will be the piano professor. He is presently Professor of Piano at the University of South Florida. He has appeared in two concerts in connection with the Humanities music course.

Robert Bloom is solo oboist for NBC Symphony under Toscanini. He has composed works for oboe, strings, and piano and is Professor at Yale Graduate School of Music.

Walter Trampler, violist, is the soloist with the New York Philharmonic and guest violist with Budapest and Julliard String Quartets. He is a professor at the Julliard School of Music.

Bernard Greenhouse, cello, is a member of the Bach Group and Beaux Arts Trio. He is a member of the faculties of Julliard School of Music, Manhattan School of Music, University of Hartford and Indiana University.

Patricia Stenberg, recorder-woodwinds, is a new member of the New College faculty and the University of South Florida. She is principal oboist in the Tampa Philharmonic, St. Petersburg, and Florida West Coast Symphonies.

Gaston Dufrense, a retired bass player for the Boston Symphony, will play in the chamber orchestra. He is presently a resident of Sarasota and plays in the West Coast Symphony. He will teach anyone desiring instruction in the bass.

New College students will have first preference but not necessarily the best vantage, according to Mr.

Wolfe. All students are to participate and/or to come to the four concerts, one piano, two chamber music and one solo concerto performance with chamber orchestras, during the Festival Week of July 11-18.

STATEMENT OF EDUCATIONAL POLICY

New College Board of Trustees

Approved April, 1961

Reaffirmed with minor changes May, 1965

We, the Board of Trustees of New College, set forth this Statement of Educational Policy in order that the administration and faculty may understand the principles upon which the college is based and the policies which shall guide its development.

New College will be a privately controlled coeducational college of the highest quality, its policies determined by a self-perpetuating board of trustees in consultation with the administration and faculty. It will maintain a free relationship with the United Church of Christ, which has an established record of respect for the independent integrity of church-related colleges.

At its inception, the Board of Trustees acknowledge that its policies are rooted in the conviction of a deep relationship between faith and learning, bearing witness to this relationship in many ways, especially: (1) by providing an education of the highest quality in the tradition of the liberal arts and sciences, (2) by recognizing the search for an openness to truth as the ground of education, (3) by exercising faithful stewardship of its human resources, (4) by fostering a community of learning among teachers and students, (5) by relating this community of learning to contemporary culture

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with 6205. after do this every month

Phase 2 (cont'd from page one)

ient location," said President Baughman.

"A new entrance will be constructed from the Tamiami Trail to the Carl and Marjorie Hamilton Court. Coming up that drive toward this center, the visitors will see the beauty of the unfolding New College campus. They will see architecture and design created to be compatible with the landscape and with the climate.

"Within the new court," said the president, "will be a number of rooms dominated by the main hall which will serve for dining, ballroom space, and for an auditorium. The huge room will provide banquet style dining facilities for up to 300 and may seat as many as 600 for meetings or performances. At one end of the room will be a stage for use by orchestras, theatre groups, lecturers or for film screen."

The west side of this room has windows opening onto the landscaped courtyard, one of the hallmarks of the New College architect, I. M. Pei,

Visitors entering the court come immediately upon a special reception area which will have quarters for those staff dealing directly with the student activities program and with the public.

From the reception area the court opens into a solarium lounge where students may relax between classes and also entertain visitors. This is at the center of the court, and taking advantage of the Florida climate, has a skylighted ceiling.

Opening from this central lounge to the south is a snack bar with a soda fountain and table seating.

Straight ahead from the lounge area two multi-purpose rooms which can be used separately as meeting or dining rooms, or merged into

one space for a medium sized hall. Nearby is a special dining room for guests of the college.

A modern kitchen will have full facilities for serving in excess of 1200 people.

In an adjoining building will be located special facilities for modern languages, a teaching auditorium, and seminar classrooms.

The special lecture room will be a small auditorium capable of holding 200 persons and usable also for films, scientific demonstrations, and similar uses.

There will be a full scale language laboratory with 36 stations where students simultaneously may study, practice orally, or program any of a number of lessons.

President Baughman said that the addition of this center provides a major facility to meet the needs of the students during their charter years. He said that the completion of the new court would make possible proceeding with the extension of library facilities to take over almost all of College Hall.

Mrs. Hamilton expressed great pleasure over the plans for the new court which she has reviewed.

"I am so thrilled about what this will mean for the students and also about the progress of the college and its exciting plans for the future," she said.

The late Carl Hamilton was for many years associated with one of the major lumber firms in the country and then became active in the management firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, still one of the leading companies in its field.

Mrs. Hamilton has been active in civic work since she came to Venice in 1946. She has been associated with the Venice-Nokomis Woman's Club, the Visiting Nurse Association, the Venice Memorial Hospital, and the

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Faculty Additions, from page one

would restrict the choices of the new professor in selecting his department. This position has not yet been filled. However, Dr. Germino is still interested in New College: "...I am still hopeful that at some future time New College and I can get together. We came so close; and I continue to think we are right for each other." Thus, the possibility exists that he may be coming some time in the next few years.

SCHEDULE FOR GAMMA TERM RELEASED

Dr. French, college examiner, spent the major part of this week making out a schedule of all classes during Gamma term. In a conventional school this is a fairly easy task because the schedule is made out and each class assigned a period and time ahead of time and then students make out their own schedules; however, New College again strikes a new chord for here students look over the list of courses to be offered and sign up for all they wish to. Dr. French is then given the job of correlating students and their classes and then making out a complete schedule with as few conflicts as possible. This is quite a chore and makes several revisions of the complete schedule necessary. In addition he has to work in special classes which students want and arranged for with professors. This system seems to be working well and has become quite a part of New College philosophy; however, it is expected that the matriculation of next year's class will necessitate a change. It will probably be impossible to make out a schedule for one hundred and ninety students each of whom wants to take different classes.

Class sizes this term vary from the whole college in the basic courses to fifty in psychology to two in Latin and Spanish I. Of the non-basic courses, physics-chemistry runs second with twenty-eight. Art, which will be taught primarily in the museum, has attracted twenty-three students. Dr. Bengtson's philosophy class consists of twenty-two pupils. French and German are the most popular languages at N.C.

Dr. French believes psychology drew so many because students want to have a class under Dr. Sanford before he leaves. Physics-chemistry is large because all Natural Sciences majors are expected to take it. Art and philosophy probably owe their size to Dr. Licht's and Dr. Berggren's methods of teaching and to the relative novelty of the material to student's minds.

The Natural Sciences are relatively busy this term because lab-work will be a real part of the curriculum for the first time. Each student will be expected to participate in a three hour biology lab each week. In addition the physics-chemistry class will include three hours of lab each week. Certain key experiments which are essential to the general physics course of beta term will be performed for the benefit of the students. The lab will see much use during its initial term as an official and available part of the school.

It is interesting to note that the tendency during this term is towards the conventional and practical. Dr. Evans plans to make his general biology course more conventional, although more material will be covered in less time. *NO KIDDING!*

The psychology course will be based on Sanford's own book (the new 2nd edition) and will tend to be more

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Gamma Term--from Page 4

conventional. Other courses will probably swing more to the side of convention also.

Dr. French's completed work, the complete schedule, will be found elsewhere in this issue.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday, May 22 - Motorboating and water skiing and sailing - all day.

Saturday and Sunday - 12:00-4 pm, transportation will leave for any beach in Sarasota County. 2:00 - tennis (city courts or MJC).

Transportation will check College Hall and the North side of Court A on the East Campus 15 minutes before the scheduling of each event.

Sunday, May 23 - Beach 12-4

1:00 - Softball for all at City Softball Field on 12th Street.

2-3:30 - tennis.

7:30 - Movie, "The Young and the Damned."

Phase 2--from Page 3

Venice- Nokomis Women's Republican Club.

A preliminary time schedule indicates that construction should begin near the end of the summer and use of the building should be possible early in 1966.

WLA REPORTS ON PROGRESS

That expensive instrument of instruction commonly known as the New College library has, for the

information of all dubious consumers, been taking some giant steps in the past few months, in virtue of the numerous good efforts made by our very own Women's Library Association. In a recent report issued by the chairman of this committee, an aggregate of achievement and projected achievements was recorded. Among the largest of plans for the immediate future is the installation of a microfilm library behind the main desk, in the area where the private offices of deans and librarians used to be. Because there is so little shelf space available, the committee agreed that microfilm would be preferable to books. Also, according to a report from the office of the President, "the college is now drawing up plans to add to College Hall for the expansion of the library." Hopefully, this construction will be complete sometime during the coming school year.

Thanks to the many solicitations and fund-raising programs of the W.L.A., donors are donating with profuse variation. As a result of talks given at coffees and the Greatest Night on Earth Benefit, the library has been able to purchase \$6,565.60 worth of new reference books. Though it is true that "Libraries attract gifts as a magnet attracts iron filings," many "priceless donations" are discreetly reapportioned for more suitable purposes. Nevertheless, our library committee has succeeded in collecting from sixty donors one thousand volumes of "valuable reference books," "four splendid record collections," three hundred twenty-seven issues of professional magazines, four Facsimile Pages of the Guttenberg Bible and a model heart with moveable parts. One very valuable and interesting source of research material is

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WLA--from Page 5

"a newspaper collection of each tragic Presidential assassination in the United States." All in all, it is becoming rapidly apparent that due to the adoption of "a firm policy immediately in respect to gifts of old and worthless books from well-meaning friends," that the N.C. library is not "a storage house as a museum with a book collection made up from the attic discards of its friends."

Imminent is the arrival on campus of one Mr. Stuart Ballie from the Library at the University of Denver. For two days, May 31 and June 1, he will work as a consultant in the library and the academic program. If students are given the opportunity to speak individually with Mr. Ballie, it might be a point of interest to speak of the basic library statistics. The budget for 1965-66 is, as it was last year, \$49,000 for books and shelving. While the recent volume count stands at 25,000, the library's goal is to have 50,000 volumes in its shelves by the end of 1966. In closing the W.D.A. report Mrs. Wallace Hammond, Chairman, wrote, "The Library Committee hopes to continue its work in helping to realize this objective." Needless to say, all younger colleagues stand staunchly behind this prospect, thankful for all that has come before but still waiting eagerly and, please forgive them, impatiently, for what is yet to come.

Linda wrote this

PRIZE-WINNING MEXICAN FILM TO
TO BE SHOWN SUNDAY

"The Young and the Damned" (Los Olvidados), prize-winning Mexican film directed by Luis Bunuel, will be

featured on the Sunday film program at 7:30 in the Music Room. The dialog is in Spanish with English subtitles.

Brandon International Films has recommended this movie as an exceptional film for a mature audience. Filmed totally in Mexico, "The Young and the Damned" unfolds a savage drama of juvenile delinquency. The stunningly realistic way in which Bunuel portrays the lives of these desperate, poverty-haunted youth produces tense, penetrating drama. In the creation of this film Bunuel familiarized himself with the outskirts of Mexico City, where teenage gangs fight each other out of hate, fear, rebellious lawlessness, and hunger.

Bunuel's treatment of the subject is brutal when the subject is brutal, starkly unsentimental. He makes no attempt to gloss over any incident, soften or avoid a cruel outcome. According to the New York Post, "Bunuel has supplied the incisive thrust of pitiless truth, the incident reduced to stark outline, unmodified by humanity's kind intervention or the justice of human punishment. The blind, vengeful, lawless energy of delinquent youth is pitted against the damaged, retentive fearfulness of the older ones. One merely feels the skew, grinding, fateful outcome that has nothing to do with wishes, justice, hope, or happiness."

Bunuel is also noted for his early Surrealist films, "Un Chien Andalou" and "L'Age d'Oro." He won the Grand Prize for direction at the Cannes International film festival for his treatment of "The Young and the Damned."

--Glenda Cimino

Educational Policy--from Page 2

and society.

By Providing an Education of the Highest Quality in the Tradition of the Liberal Arts and Sciences

New College seeks to provide a liberal education that will enable each student to find wholeness, his special interests and abilities, and purpose. It will have respect for the accumulated experience and wisdom of mankind without becoming subservient to any narrow interpretation of this heritage. Within the finest tradition of the liberal arts and sciences, it will nonetheless be free to experiment with new forms and criticize the old.

By Recognizing the Search for Truth as the Ground of Education

New College is based upon the assumption that truth is a unity to be sought in all experience, and that ultimate truth lies beyond human knowledge. The objective is to offer each student a unified and well-rounded liberal education in which falsehood and error are exposed by the light of critical examination. The educational program will not be limited to the classroom but will involve the student's total life on the campus.

By Exercising Faithful Stewardship of its Human Resources

New College will be a faithful steward of its human resources within the college community and in the community at large. It will aim to provide for each student the freedom, respect, and guidance he needs for full development in spirit, mind, and body. It will seek to utilize the talent, abilities, and resources of the institutions and outstanding persons in its community. This principle of faithful stewardship will govern admission and graduation standards. In accordance with its

character, the college will select and admit those students, irrespective of racial origin or religious belief, who can best benefit by the type of education offered. In assessing candidates for admission, varied means of testing ability and evaluating the whole person will be employed. This will involve the effort to discover excellent students who might otherwise be overlooked in crowded higher education in years ahead. Graduation will mark for each student not only attainment of a high standard of achievement in the basic liberal studies and in some chosen field, but also attainment of an understanding of society, his place, and his contribution to it.

By Relating this Community to Contemporary Culture without Necessarily Conforming to it

New College will not be a cloister. Its students and faculty will not be expected to withdraw from the world; instead they will be a part of it with responsible roles to play. The College, in its location and program, will be an organic part of its immediate community seeking to relate itself constructively to contemporary life. Its educational experience will be relevant to the pursuit of further formal education and to productive participation in the world of earning a living, rearing a family, practicing citizenship, and pursuing the full life. Its intellectual horizons will not be bound by history or present circumstance. Thus the liberal arts and sciences, practiced in the context of life during the college years, may form a human being who finds fulfillment through dedication to his chosen

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Educational Policy--from Page 7

career, his family, his country, his world, and his God. *soft copy*
 Note: The faculty has decided to devote one meeting per month to discussing the philosophy of the college and its applications to the curriculum.

ADDITIONAL NEWS BULLETIN!

Mrs. Wragg is compiling a list of Dr. Sanford's psychology books, from which he will select those titles he considers necessary for a basic psychology library. Accordingly, Dr. Wilson will order them (now or sometime in the near future) for library purposes.

Also, the new faculty members are being consulted about lists of books they would like to have ordered; this is in hopes that the books ordered now will be here next fall.

MINUTES FROM THE MULTI-PURPOSE COMMITTEE MEETING OF MAY 18, 1965

Orientation Week

Wednesday, September 22, until Sunday, September 26, the new students will be on campus for orientation. The Multi-Purpose Committee proposes that an Ad-Hoc Faculty-Student Committee be established to plan and execute the program. There will be three members from each; student representation will be selected from those who volunteer to return about five days early to help with the program.

Protracted Absences

If students are to be off campus longer than one week, they are asked to give a note to the secretary of the Dean of Students (Jan Simmel)

saying: (1) their parents are aware they are going to be off campus, and (2) parents know where the student is to be.

House Committee

The committee will expand to include one more member; it is expected that the additional member will be assigned to keep the communications room staffed adequately.

The House Committee received suggestions to get a vacuum put in the girls' court, to keep checking about the ice machine, to get a key to the television room (the patrolman has the only key).

Suggestions for improvements can be put in the mailboxes of Sarah Dean, Roy Van Vleck, and Bruce Lamartine.

Missing

Ringling statuary is known (by the Ringling administrators) to be missing. Students are warned: Stern Statutes Apply to Stolen Statues.

Many library books are out without having been checked out. To avoid a room check, please see that they are properly processed in the next few days.

Kitchen wares (pitchers in particular) dishes, and silver ware are missing. Return as quickly as possible.

Suggestion

Florida law stipulates that lights be on bicycles that are ridden after dark. All bicycles are to be licensed. Those students with scooters or motorcycles are urged to have crash helmets.

Progress

The Multi-Purpose Committee received notification from the Planning Office that the following steps have been taken in response to last week's Multi-Purpose Memo.

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*He's editing psychology review
 He publishes in country
 free books to review
 He's really got a need library*

*kind of
 Alameda
 have some*

this will be interesting

if we to build want to be working

GAMMA TERM SCHEDULE

MONDAY	8:30 - 10:00	Humanities Section 1 - Borden	East Room
		Humanities Section 2 - Licht	South Room
		Humanities Section 3 - Miller	Pompeii Room
	10:00 - 12:00	Russian I - Concevitch	Language Lab.
	10:00 - 12:00	Humanities Section 4 - Borden	East Room
		Humanities Section 5 - Licht	South Room
		Humanities Section 6 - Miller	Pompeii Room
	1:00 - 2:00	French I - Miller	East Room
		German I - Stearns	South Room
		Greek I - Wilson	Office
	1:00 - 3:00	Russian II - Concevitch <i>Honors</i>	Language Lab.
	2:00 - 3:30	Art - Licht	Museum
	3:30 - 5:00	Physics Phi-square - Sayvetz	Science Lab.
	2:00 - 5:00	Biology lab.	Science Lab.
TUESDAY	8:30 - 10:00	Natural Sciences Sections 1 and 2 - Evans	Music Room
	10:30 - 12:00	Natural Sciences Sections 3 and 4 - Evans	Music Room
	10:30 - 12:00	General Physics-Chemistry - Sayvetz, Kraemer <i>Really heat.</i>	Science Lab.
	10:30 - 11:30	French II - Stearns	South Room
		Spanish II - Weiser	East Room
	12:30 - 2:30	Philosophy - Berggren	South Room
	1:00 - 2:00	Spanish I - Weiser	East Room
	1:30 - 4:30	Biology lab.	Science Lab.
	8:30 - 10:00	Psychology - Sanford <i>Inviting to audit this</i>	Music Room
	10:30 - 12:00	Anthropology - Williams	Music Room
WEDNESDAY	1:00 - 2:00	German I - Stearns	South Room
		Greek I - Wilson	Office
	1:00 - 3:00	Creative Writing - Borden	East Room
	2:00 - 3:00	German II - Stearns	South Room
	3:00 - 4:30	History - Curry	South Room
	1:30 - 4:30	Biology lab.	Science Lab.
	8:30 - 10:00	Natural Sciences Sections 1 and 2 - Evans	Music Room
	10:00 - 12:00	Russian I - Concevitch	Language Lab.
	10:30 - 12:00	Natural Science Sections 3 and 4 - Evans	Music Room
		General Physics-Chemistry - Sayvetz, Kraemer	Science Lab.
THURSDAY	10:30 - 11:30	French II - Stearns	South Room
		Spanish II - Weiser	East Room
	1:00 - 2:00	French I - Miller	South Room
		Spanish I - Weiser	East Room
	1:00 - 3:00	Russian II - Concevitch	Language Lab.
	2:00 - 3:00	French III - Miller, Licht	South Room
	1:30 - 4:30	Biology lab.	Science Lab.
	2:00 - 5:00	Physics-Chemistry lab.	Science Lab.

GAMMA TERM SCHEDULE (cont.)

FRIDAY	8:30 - 9:15	Humanities Section 1 - Borden	East Room
		Humanities Section 2 - Licht	South Room
		Humanities Section 3 - Miller	Pompeii Room
	9:30 - 10:15	Humanities Section 4 - Borden	East Room
		Humanities Section 5 - Licht	South Room
		Humanities Section 6 - Miller	Pompeii Room
	10:30 - 12:00	Social Sciences - All Students	Music Room
	1:00 - 2:00	German I - Stearns	South Room
		French I - Miller	Language Lab.
	2:00 - 3:00	German II - Stearns	South Room
	3:30 - 4:30	Physics-Chemistry lab.	Science Lab.

Multi-Purpose-from Page 8

The permanent lighting is installed as the building phases are completed, until then temporary floodlights will be installed.

Bids are being received for additional lighting for the campus roads.

The holes in the road have been repaired.

An additional bicycle rack has been purchased and will be installed as soon as it is delivered.

Bids are being received to convert one of the storage buildings into a laundermat.

Life by Simpson & Beck

My schedule manages to keep my rather busy. Science and French are really big loads this term. Biology is a hell of a lot of work. We have a very difficult (detailed) 850 text which will cover old + lab manual.

Physics-Chem. we have a 600 page physics text (Vol 1 Rennie & Halliday Physics for Engineers and students of Science) we will cover in 6 weeks - normally this either takes a full

I think that about 75-80 people must have bikes now its ridiculous.

Semester or a year. I don't know which. The second six weeks we have a chemistry test to cover.

I'm way behind in French. Ahead in humanities (which is most enjoyable) and caught up in Physical Anthropology. Anthropology is neat - lots of work though with a very formidable text to cover + exam and paper.

I think I'll never manage to finish the term - There's so damn much to do.

Any ideas about jobs?

Would return those books I ~~sent~~ sent you (Simpson & Cohen) before the term is over so I can review. Thanks

Bye bye Ken