

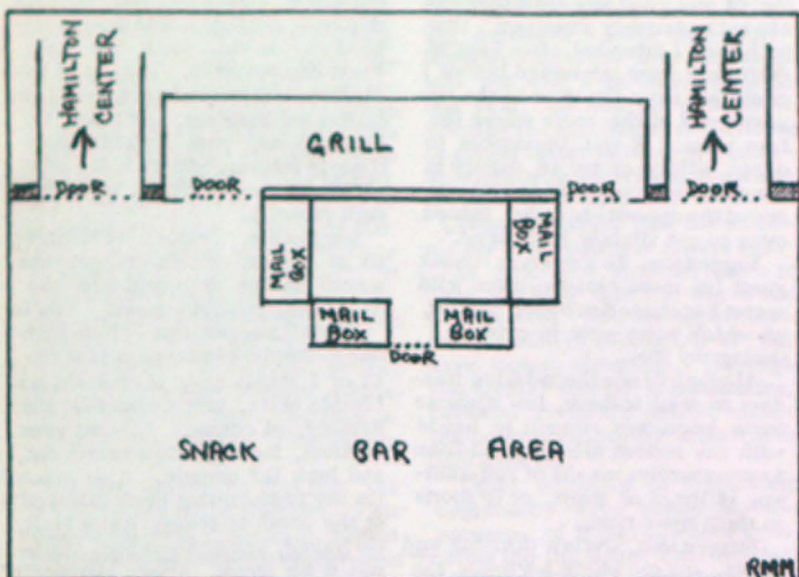
The Catalyst

Volume V, Number 3

Published by Students of New College, Sarasota, Florida

October 11, 1968

THE CHANGE



Above is a diagram of the proposed site for the mailboxes which at present mar the architectural unity of Hamilton Center. The length of the area extending from the Grill door to the wall separating the snack bar from the patio is 27 1/2 ft. The mailboxes would project 6 ft. 11 in. from the Grill wall and would extend the full distance between the two Grill doors (16 ft.).

EPC-SFC Joint Meeting Plans Policy 'Task Force'

A joint meeting of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee, the Student Executive Committee, Student Faculty Subcommittee and other interested persons met Tuesday night to discuss the means by which a "total re-thinking" of New College's educational policy could be implemented.

It was decided that the Educational Policy Committee and the Student Faculty Committee would act as a core group which would begin the "re-think" by proposing the general aims and problems of the college's policy. Then open hearings would be held to clarify the specific issues which should be discussed in detail.

Hearings, open to the community, would then focus on gathering information and opinions from all

segments of the campus community, with graduates, dropouts, ex-faculty members, and people from outside the community invited and questioned.

The results of these hearings will be published in detail so that later hearings can be held on any problems which were not discussed at the first hearing. Then questionnaires would be sent out for the purpose of tapping all further opinion before any proposals be submitted to the Educational Policy Committee and the Faculty for implementation.

The problem of just representation of these committees was discussed at length. It was decided that since anyone can attend the open hearings, and the SFC is to act merely as the bearer of proposals, full representation was not a problem.

At Wednesday night's meeting, the Student Executive Committee adopted a proposal to relocate the student mailboxes in the snack bar. The change was made for "aesthetic reasons." (See attached diagram.)

The SEC then passed a motion to send the plan to the Faculty Architectural Committee.

An addition was made to the student rules which reads: "It shall be an offense against the Student Code to willfully and maliciously (sic) imperil or violate the person or property of any member of the college community." The rule was written by an *ad hoc* committee.

A discussion was held between the members of the SEC and Rob Malet, acting as a spokesman for Thomas Estep, Food Service Manager. Estep, through Malet, was asking for precisely defined SEC

cooperation in the enforcement of the new food agreement. The discussion centered around the fact that Estep's only means of enforcing the stipulations of the agreement was the suspension of meal card privileges without rebate. It was stated that in the case of high-scholarship students, this could effectively amount to expulsion. After a long discussion, it was moved that the discussion be tabled until the next meeting. At this point, Malet stood up to leave and handed SEC Chairman Michael Smith an official warning for not returning his tray to the dishwashing area after one of last week's meals. Smith tore up the warning.

In other action, the SEC accepted the resignation of Larry Reed, second-year SEC representative, as chairman of the Food Committee. Reed said he felt that he could no longer negotiate amenable with Estep.

The SEC also appointed George Kane and Maryellen Delaplaine to

the Student Sarasota Community Committee, then changed the committee's name to the Student Community Relations Committee. The latter action was taken because much of the committee's work will not be directly involved with the city of Sarasota alone, but also with other neighboring communities.

The SEC announced the candidates it has placed on the ballot for faculty committees. They are:

Educational Policy Committee, Paul Zimmerman; Library Committee, Sarah Dean; Public Lectures Committee, Nick Munger; Computer Study Committee, Jack Lindsay; Architectural Committee, Paul Adomites and Scott Cook.

Others wishing to be placed on the ballot must submit a petition signed by five per cent of the student body to Supervisory Committee chairman Michael Curry by midnight Sunday, October 13. Elections will be held Monday, October 14.

Von Stroheim's 'Greed' This Sunday Night Movie

Like several other movies produced during the history of American films, "Greed" was castrated by its producer, MGM. The original 42 reels were compromised by the director, Erich von Stroheim, to 20 reels, and since still not acceptable to MGM, the final product consists

of ten reels. The film was not released until years later, and it was still later, when von Stroheim consented to see it.

Several factors contributed to MGM's reluctance to show "Greed" in its original form. Financially, it would probably have been a loss since it lasted ten hours, and would probably have had to be shown in two parts, an unusual practice even now. The "moral" of "Greed" also dissatisfied the producers. Von Stroheim, in earlier films, such as "Blind Husbands," had justified a wife's leaving her husband if he were too busy to satisfy her needs. Although some people were outraged, many went along with this view of the morals of 1920, and movies with this theme were very successful. But "Greed" hit at the very heart of the American dream, and the public would not be able to dismiss it so lightly.

(continued on p. 3, col. 3)

SEX ARRIVES

Drs. T. Vernon Finch and Robert Giordano will conduct a dialog on "The Sexual Essential: Complications and Comforts," in the Teaching Auditorium, Wednesday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m.

This dialog will be comparable to the series of lectures given last year. The Reverend Horace N. Cooper, Counseling Coordinator, has remarked that the attendance last year was poor and that he hopes it will be better this year.

"These are the kind of things the students should know," Cooper said. "Students who are sure they know the most often know the least. The dialog will cover advice as well as exposition."

CALENDAR

Oct. 13 - Dinner meeting for students interested in Latin American projects. Fishbowl, 6 p.m. See Mrs. Elmendorf.

- "Greed," directed by Erich von Stroheim. 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Teaching Auditorium.

Oct. 14 - "The Pawnbroker," starring Rod Steiger. 2:30, 7, and 9 p.m., Asolo Theater.

- Ballooning for student representatives on faculty committees. 1-6 p.m., Reception Center.

Oct. 15 - Mrs. Morrill will meet with students or adults from the college community interested in working at the Day Care Center. 7:30 p.m., student room 305.

- College Council meeting. 12 noon, Fishbowl.

Oct. 17 - Morrill biology films: "The Spruce Bogs," "Swamp," "A Strand Breaks," "Fertilization." 7 p.m., Teaching Auditorium.

Drama Group Organizes

by ANNE EVANS

Fifty-two people attended the first meeting of the New College Drama Club last night. Each person filled out a file card describing his experience and interests in drama.

The group plans to produce "The Birds," by Aristophanes, on January 10 of next year. George Wargo, the group's director, plans to up-

date the play, emphasizing the political aspects of the drama.

Steve Posey, chairing the meeting, stated that due to the newness of the enterprise, the group is severely lacking in equipment and funds, and totally without a theater. In addition, the size of the first production will require 28 dedicated actors. The technical crew will encounter special difficulties also.

Tryouts will take place when the scripts arrive. Those wishing to try out were advised to be prepared for a three minute pantomime as well as cold readings.

It is hoped that this organization will operate on a continuing basis, rather than follow the fate of previous slipshod dramatic groups at New College.

SUNDAY DINNER: FOREIGN STUDY

Mrs. Mary Elmendorf will chair a meeting of students interested in Latin American projects during the coming Winter Independent Study Project period and the summer of 1969 in the Fishbowl, Sunday, Oct. 13, at 6:00 p.m.

The program will feature talks by students who have done projects in Latin America in the past. Between January, 1966, and December 1967, 43 independent projects were carried out by more than 30 New College students in eight Latin American countries.

New College has received cooperation from many Latin American agencies and universities for these projects, including the Universidad Madre y Maestra in the Dominican Republic and the Universidad del Valle in Cali, Colombia. The U. S. Embassy, AID missions, Peace Corps, CARE, and other agencies have also been of assistance.

The aid of these institutions and private individuals has made pro-



Mrs. Elmendorf

Art Show Begins Today

An exhibition of paintings by Roy Nichols of Sarasota will open in the New College Gallery in Hamilton Center on October 11. The show will remain hanging until November 1.

Nichols, a Florida resident for 20 years, is a graduate of the Ringling School of Art and now is director of Fontana Summer School of Art in North Carolina and an instructor at the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center in Clearwater.

His one-man shows include those at the Art Club of St. Petersburg, the Lord & Taylor Gallery in New

York, and the Bohemia Gallery in Ft. Lauderdale.

Nichols is a member of the Sarasota Art Association, Art League of Manatee County, St. Petersburg Art Club, Florida Gulf Coast Art Center, Florida Artist Group, and American Artist Professional League.

The New College Gallery, directed by Herbert C. Stoddard, is open to the public during most daylight hours. Its primary purpose, according to Stoddard, is to bring to the college community a variety of exhibits of various art forms. All exhibits are open also to the public.

Flu Vaccine

Soon Available

The flu vaccine will be given to anyone in the college community who wishes to take it.

Charge will be \$2.00 for administration, faculty, and staff. Student charge will be \$1.00.

Papers are being sent to all departments and there is a paper on the bulletin board in the snack bar for signatures. If you are not approached but wish to receive the flu vaccine, please call the Infirmary, Extension 363.

The vaccine is on order but has not yet been delivered. You will be notified as soon as we receive it.

Editorials

RENOVATION

The Catalyst has had a major staff renovation. This was done to remove the majority of the burden for putting out the paper from the shoulders of the editor and managing editor.

With this added help, The Catalyst hopes to increase its efficiency, both in news coverage and production. No longer will the Wednesday night sessions have to go on all night.

The lack of this new help was the major reason for The Catalyst's failure to publish yesterday. Today we have the help, and The Catalyst will be better for it.

THE VOTE

Next Wednesday, at the faculty meeting, the faculty will be asked to decide whether or not student representatives should be allowed to attend the general discussions at faculty meetings.

Again, we urge that the faculty accept this proposal. This step will do much to bring the community into a closer working relationship, at a time when all segments of the community must work together more than ever before.

PROTEST

By JON LUNDELL

Consider the following (hypothetical) series of events:

- 1) A student is studying or otherwise minding his own business.
- 2) His roommate is seen by the proctor bringing a "member of the opposite sex" in to his room at three in the morning.
- 3) A month passes.
- 4) Repeat (2).

Under the present, written policy of the Office of Student Policy, the two students' room is declared open to the proctor at any time, without a warrant. Since the first student need not even be in his room at the time of the violation, this amounts to punishing one student for the offence of another. The only recourse available to the non-offending student is to invoke the student non-intervisitation rule against his roommate to prevent his breaking the administration's intervisitation rule. This is clearly inconsistent with the recent request of the College Council that each agency of the college enforce its own rules. We protest.

Lately, unbeknownst to the administration and student body of New College, our campus had the privilege of being the study site of the noted modern social scientist, Dr. H. V. Rumpers. Dr. Rumpers is an expert in the field of social functions, and wished to investigate New College's fun-structure, as he put it.

Dr. Rumpers is a former social director of a number of prestigious camps and resorts in the Catskills, as well as a veteran games administrator on the ships of several steamer lines. He received his consecutive degrees at the University of Acapulco, with one year of graduate work at the University of Stockholm. He is much sought after by national fraternities and various progressive colleges, universities, and mental institutions throughout this hemisphere. He is presently doing work incognito at Del Webb's Sun City.

Here follows his appraisal of the general leisure-life at New College, and some suggestions for the improvement and maximum enjoyment of leisure time:

First, let me say that whatever hopes I had that New College would be advanced and emancipated socially as it is renowned to be academically were dashed on the rocks by two weeks of intense scrutiny of the general social life at the college. The main factor contributing to the undistinguished whirl here is I think, the loose social organization, as evidenced by the fact that I had only to grow long hair and go barefoot, and my presence went unquestioned on campus or in

this or that student's particular room. In fact, I was rather ignored as if I weren't really there drinking your beer or sleeping in your bed. What New College needs is more antipathy, more cliques, and a less tolerant attitude if it hopes to set any social precedent among the colleges of our nation. Here are some concrete examples:

Parties: On the whole, they were dull. Since alcohol can be consumed in private rooms only, parties of any good size are either excluded or terribly cramped. One such bash I attended, two kegs of draft beer were consumed before I could get from the door to the opposite end of the room where the taps were. It was impossible to dance wildly or try to engage in constructive conversation with anyone of the opposite sex, or, indeed even to get slightly inebriated.

Suggestion: Be creative; check guest list more closely; more wild secret Bacchanalian beach parties, of which none were in evidence during my stay.

Alcohol: Since the relative freedom to drink is there, few students seem interested enough to hassle with any serious drinking, and turn to constructive means of self-therapy in times of stress, or to sports in their spare time.

Suggestion: Outlaw drinking and sports, and see which becomes the favorite.

Drugs: There are more drugs at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., than at New College. Too much thinking ruins a school for drugs. Organize now!

Sex: While I was here, not an

orgy was to be had. Again the relaxed atmosphere is ruining you young people for the pressures of modern suburban living.

Suggestion: Outlaw intervisitation and segregate the sexes more intensely. Encourage competition. Place erotic statuary at strategic points on campus.

Demonstrations: Since riots on campus and militant student movements are as much a part of any modern socially-aware college as the dance, I was especially hopeful that New College would show some headway in this area, but again I was disappointed. Instead of socially healthy marches on the town, draft-card burnings, and other fun disturbances, your students waste time in tutoring ghetto kids, educating migrant workers, and other such projects.

Suggestion: Provoke local riots to violent action and get your school on the map and into the headlines. Be a lot nastier. You're

Overall Suggestions: Follow such fine examples of fun-schools as the U. of S. Mississippi, U. of Alabama, Florida State, and Columbia and Berkeley, of course. Expand your horizons, be eager to experiment, and look for trouble. Also watch for my forthcoming book directed at the youth of today, *Raise Hell, Go Naked, and Be Somebody*. Consult it for ideas. Above all, don't be afraid to conform a little and turn New College into a party school. The potential is there, the students just need to learn to sacrifice a little. Thank you for a most enlightening two weeks.

H. V. Rumpers

Letters

Decision

Dear Sirs:

I have decided to live forever, or die in the attempt, and my only mission each time I go up is to come down alive.

(signed)
D. Beardslee Schwartz

Admonition

Editor:

Too many cooks spoil the broth. I once had a soccer coach, whose wife had just run off with the school cook, and I told him what I just told you, and you know what he did? He kicked me in the rear-end and made me run around the soccer field ten times.

What do you think the Admissions Department would do if we told them?

(signed)
Ross McLauran Madden

Correction

To the Editor:

The "property is theft" quote, which brother Jon says is the property of Marx, is actually a steal from Pierre-Joseph Proudhon.

(signed)
Tom Manteuffel

Accusation 1

To the Editor:

Jon Shaughnessy should get his New Leftist (read New Facist) head fixed.

(signed)
Don Aronoff

Accusation 2

To the Editor:

In reference to Don's letter above, I feel the reader should be aware of the long standing rumor that Mr. Aronoff is a paid agent of the Creeping Meatball.

(signed)
Jon Shaughnessy

POLL MEN
NEEDED

by JON SHAUGHNESSY

People are needed to watch the polls for the Democratic Party in the St. Armands and possibly other precincts this coming election day. The work consists of two hour shifts with another person checking off the name of each Democrat who votes, the purpose being to call those who haven't voted by mid-afternoon, thereby increasing the Democratic vote.

The importance of this activity is as great as the relative preference for Humphrey over Wallace/Nixon, Collins over Gurney, Jordan over Crabtree, Boyer over Johnson. Such work also helps in getting to know local people and letting them get to know us. People under 21 can do this work if they wish. Shifts run from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and transportation may be provided. Contact Jon Shaughnessy sometime before next Wednesday or sign up on a list posted in the snack bar if you are interested and can definitely do the work.



Member Associated Collegiate Press
VOLUME V NUMBER 3
OCTOBER 11, 1968

Published weekly throughout the school year by students at New College. Subscriptions: \$5.00 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.

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

SURVEY

Early Dropouts:
Why Not?

by PAUL ADCOMITES

The number of first-year students dropping out of New College early this year has been less than the number of early dropouts in previous years. While some upperclassmen are dismayed at this ("There are so many of them!") others figure that there must be a reason for this minor alteration in New College tradition. Every class to date has had its mythical students, those who were around for a day or two but left too quickly for anyone to know them well. The most fun comes when these students choose to return later on, moderately or significantly changed.

This situation led us to three people: Arthur MacA, Miller, Ombudsman and Director of Student Policy; Robert J. Norwine, Dean of Admissions; and The Reverend Horace Cooper, Counseling Coordinator.

Miller seemed to feel that the major reason was academic. "This year's first-year students have a better idea of what is expected of them. The sending out of the handbook to all students this summer clarified such things as faculty review procedures. In general, they were better informed about the college before they got here than any previous class. This managed to avoid the 'Fallacy of Rising Expectations,' which has led new students in the past to believe that they were entering a system only slightly less than Utopian. The usual talk about 'disillusionment' is gone this year." Miller also mentioned the fact that more upperclassmen back for orientation than ever before helped clarify many questions the new students may have had. "In addition, there are more transfer students this year," he commented. "Transfer students are generally more appreciative than newly graduated high school types."

Norwine said that the selection of new students from the admissions standpoint was the same as in the past, but agreed with Miller's statement that "maybe we are explaining ourselves a little bit better." Norwine said that the literature sent out was a bit more accurate this year, and that the extra time spent by the admissions department in giving better answers to personal letters with individual questions seems to have paid off.

Cooper remarked that his schedule for counseling is always full. "The first-year students seem to have decided that I'm where it's at," he said, "and the upperclassmen, afraid of falling out of step have come along too." Through the greater amount of counseling, personal problems can be worked out before leaving the school is the only solution.

Other members of the college community have stated that the presence of both full-time counselors and full-time student affairs office (OSP) has prevented the "lost" feeling that new students can and often do have.

Although Miller disagreed with me, I feel that at least part of the reason is that the manner in which the first-year students control the residence area. This has kept students from feeling that they "didn't fit in." This year's new students are well aware of the fact that they can make New College exactly what they want it to be, at least socially. This is true even if due only to a head count. There are so many of them!

In short, it doesn't seem that New College is doing anything wrong which has limited the number of early dropouts in this year's first-year class. As a matter of fact, it seems to be doing something right. However, comprehensives are yet to come.

NC Hosts Dominican Students

New College has two special students from the Dominican Republic attending school here this year. They are Daysi Mejia and Marco Delgado, both from the city of La Vega, and the Universidad Catolica Madre y Maestra.



Mejia

Daysi says she first heard of New College through Steve Nohlgren, who was in the Dominican Republic as a teacher last year. She became very interested in the school, and when the opportunity to spend a

year here presented itself, she jumped at the chance. Marcos said he heard of New College through American teachers at his university, and read the bulletin.

Both students said that their University, whose name translates "Catholic University, Mother and Teacher," is much more strict than the New College system. Daysi says that there is roll called in every class every day.

At New College, she says, she attends all the classes even though she is not required to, because she to, and wants to learn.

"At the university," Marcos said, "we had to sign a paper after our first exam promising that we would not become involved in any political activity. We go to school to be students, and nothing more."

Daysi and Marcos both expressed difficulties with the language. Daysi said she is getting better at understanding spoken English and speaking it herself, but she cannot take notes fast enough in class. Marcos says that his reading is still much too slow to suit him.

Marcos discussed the pre-college educational system in the Dominican Republic. He said that since most of the population are peasants, they don't have enough money to go on to high school or college. Since there is such a great need for elementary school teachers, and

Ogburn Spends Year
In Latin America

Richard Ogburn, a New College student from Jacksonville, Florida, spent last year and last summer in South America. Ogburn was in Bogota, Colombia, from June of 1967 through June of 1968 working as a teaching fellow under the program of the Cultural Exchange Institute. Ogburn taught English at a school in Bogota which he says is comparable to our Berlitz school of languages, where people come only to be taught a language. He had learned Spanish while in high school and at New College, and picked up some Portuguese when he was in Brazil. From June of 1968 through the summer he traveled throughout South America visiting eight other countries.

Ogburn was a mathematics major at New College until the spring of 1967, his second year, when he began to take an interest in Latin American studies, partially as a result of an independent study project he did as a first-year student in Costa Rica. He decided he wanted to change his major and specialize in Latin American studies, so he took advantage of the New College four-year option program to spend a year in South America. He heard of the fellowship program through Mrs. Mary Elmendorf, wife of the president of New College.

The Cultural Exchange Institute had to approve Ogburn for the program, but he said that was "not difficult." He said that he plans to use the experiences he had this summer to help him continue his work in Latin American studies,

with the hope that he may eventually work in Latin America after graduate school.

Over the summer, he traveled mostly by land through Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, and Ecuador.



Ogburn

Ogburn said that North Americans are too exclusive of the term "American," applying it only to themselves. This offends South Americans, who are Americans, too. In Spanish, Ogburn said, it is important that the distinction be made between North and South Americans.

Ogburn expressed displeasure at

the way many North Americans who travel to South America treat the natives. He said that North Americans often deliberately avoid trying to assimilate themselves into the culture and instead try to change the South Americans to be like the North Americans. Students from North America, he said, are treated better than any other North Americans in South America, because the students make a conscious effort to become part of the society as it is, rather than change it.

"The people in Argentina," Ogburn said, "were the most open, the most generous, and the most knowledgeable about their country and ours, I found. The majority of reactions I found to North Americans in Chile were rather negative, while in Colombia the people seemed to have a much more positive attitude toward those who are their neighbors in the Northern Hemisphere."

Ogburn said that the most interesting thing that happened to him on his trip was the ride he received through Argentina by a traveling Citroen salesman for approximately 1000 miles. Since Ogburn had no Argentine currency, and the only place to change his money into Argentine currency was in Buenos Aires, where he was going, the salesman paid for his expenses on the journey and then refused to accept Ogburn's money when he got it changed. The salesman said that he considered it a privilege to have gotten to know a North American well, and that he enjoyed taking a guest with him.

'Greed' (cont.)

"Greed" was adapted from the novel by Frank Norris, *McTeague*, a classic of American realism. Most of the film has been taken directly from the book, so some scenes were shot on location.

As "Greed" was produced in 1924, there were several technical difficulties, which were aggravated by MGM's re-editing of the film. Von

used as few subtitles as possible, although in some places, their use was still awkward. Upon re-editing, some lengthy subtitles were added which obstructed the flow of the film. He also cut out a subplot, leaving several minor characters with no apparent purpose, and also upsetting the time scheme. *McTeague's* corruption seems almost trite, it is so sudden; while in the longer version it was more gradual and believable.

Although von Stroheim used some of the techniques of Griffith in "Greed," his emphasis on detail and the skilful arrangement of scenes and characters bring this film above the level of films treating similar themes. Not only did von Stroheim portray the "cigar-smoking charwoman" to the last detail, but he was able to sense some of the psychological realism of Norris.

"Greed" was realistic in that it was true to Norris' novel and also true to life, and was an exceptional film, both of the 1920's and the entire history of American film.



Spaced Out at Six A.M.

To the Editor:

Did you ever wonder, as Alice once did, what it's like to be the flame of a candle when somebody's just blown the candle out?

And I Quote: Boris had trouble reducing 12/16 to the lowest terms, and could only get as far as 6/8. The teacher asked him quietly if that was as far as he could reduce it. She suggested he "think". Much heaving up and down and waving of hands by the other children, all frantic to correct him. Boris pretty unhappy, probably mentally para-

lyzed. The teacher quiet, patient, ignored the others and concentrated with look and voice on Boris. After a minute or two she turns to the class and says, "Well, who can tell Boris what the number is?" A forest of hands appears, and the teacher calls Peggy. Peggy says that four may be divided into the numerator and denominator."

Lochinvar Twiddle

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Court Order Allows Ole Miss Speakers

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (CPS)--For the second time in two years, a federal court restraining order has been invoked by University of Mississippi students in order to bring invited speakers onto the Ole Miss campus.

The order was issued at students' request by federal judge William C. Keady to prevent the Mississippi State Board of Trustees from using their speaker ban to bar civil rights leader Charles Evers from an Oct. 2 speaking engagement.

Evers had been invited by the university's Young Democrats and Students for Humphrey-Muskie chapters. Evers, the brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, is NAACP state field director and a Democratic National Committeeman from Mississippi.

The afternoon before the speech was scheduled, the trustees met and announced that the students must withdraw their invitation. Instead, two officials of the Young Democrats, David Melpus and Danny Culpit, went to the federal district court in nearby Greenville and obtained the temporary restraining order.

Evers, who flew from Los Angeles to give the speech when he heard of the ban and the countermanning order, called the Board action "a slap in the face of all young Mississippi whites."

The speaker ban invoked by the trustees requires that all speakers invited to the campus of any state-supported school "must first be investigated and approved by the head of the institution involved, and the names of invited speakers must be filed with the Board." (Peter Fortune, Ole Miss chancellor, was not responsible for this instance, according to the trustees.)

A trustees' resolution further says "speakers should not be approved who will do violence to the academic atmosphere of the institutions," or who will advocate "the philosophy of overthrow of the gov-

ernment of the United States." The resolution also outlaws speakers "in disrepute in the area from whence they come."

The practical meaning of the ban, according to many Mississippi students, is to bar "political figures whose stand disagrees with that of the trustees."

Two years ago Ole Miss officials attempted to use the ban to keep Aaron Henry, state president of the NAACP, from speaking on the campus. Students and faculty members got their first court restraining order at that time and Henry spoke as scheduled.

That case, which may eventually lead to a ruling on the legality of the speaker ban, is still in the courts, awaiting the opinion of a special 3-judge federal panel.

The students who went to Judge Keady cited other campus political speeches this year as evidence that the ban was being used unfairly. Campaigners workers for George Wallace have spoken to large student gatherings. A representative of the Loyalist delegation to the Chicago Democratic Convention also spoke this fall.

The Trustees, who are appointed by Democratic governor John Bell Williams, apparently have the support of many state politicians for their action in limiting speakers on college campuses. But they have also met opposition.

Clark Reed, state Republican chairman, told the Mississippi State University Reflector he thinks the state "needs more political discussion and competition, not less; Ole Miss students seem more politically mature than the people making decisions about speakers."

And Joseph Wroten, the Democratic Loyalist, complained to the federal court that since he had been allowed to speak on the campus, the ban was being used unfairly to bar Evers' speech.

"But of course, I am white," he concluded, "which makes a difference."

Dilsey Brewer Speaks On Campus Dissent

All across the nation, educators are assessing campus unrest as partly due to unwillingness of some college leaders to pay attention to student problems.

A new member of the New College administration agrees with this view. Mrs. Dilsey Brewer, Assistant Director of Student Policy, observes that college students are frustrated by campus problems and by what they feel is "reluctance on the part of college power structures to try new techniques for solving these problems."

She believes it unlikely that New College will experience the kind of uprising that occurred at Columbia.

"The objectives and policies here, from my experience, would seem much too farsighted for such revolutionary tactics to be used. There is too much communication between students, faculty, and administration," said Mrs. Brewer.

She said she was impressed with the willingness of the students "to accept responsibility and to help the college develop an internal community which is sensitive to the problems and standards of the extramural world."

Stepping into a new position at New College, Mrs. Brewer sees opportunities here to provide avenues for finding constructive solutions to problems and thus to prevent student frustration.

Part of her job is to do just that. Role of the traditional dean of students was scrapped this year and with it the usual acceptance of that office as primarily the enforcer of regulations and the discipliner of students.

Dr. Arthur Miller is the new Director of Student Policy and his attitude is to try to head off problems rather than wait for a solution after they appear.

Mrs. Brewer handles most of the administrative load of that office but also applies all of the experience of years of working in another innovative institution, Antioch College, to smooth the flow of campus life.

At Antioch, where she was assistant to the dean of students, Mrs. Brewer heard about New College. Dr. Samuel Baskin, president of the Union for Research and Experimen-

tation in Higher Education (UREHE), is an Antioch professor and from him she learned some of the details of one of UREHE's members, New College.

"I wanted to be a part of an institution that is continuously searching for new and better ways



Brewer

of helping young people learn. New College certainly meets this criterion," said Mrs. Brewer.

Just as New College was known to Mrs. Brewer before she came here, so was the local area. Her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Kimmel, lived on Lido Key and Mrs. Kimmel's children, she said, still are ardent advocates of the area.

She voices some concern about the people of the area and their relationships with New College students.

"I know of no community where there are ideal relations between the students and local residents," she said, "but I feel that when both groups want to understand each other, when they accept the fact that in some areas they will always disagree, then they can work together to find similar interests and goals."

Antioch Profs Plan English Studies

YELLOW SPRINGS, O. -- An Antioch College faculty couple, who believe the most logical place for students to learn English history and literature is England itself, will spend the next three months will spend the next three months arranging a program in London to do just that.

Dr. Milton Goldberg, professor of literature, and his wife, Dr. Hannah Goldberg, assistant professor of history, expect the Antioch Center for English Studies, as the program is called, to open in the fall of 1969.

The center will enable 20 students, from Antioch and other colleges, to spend a year in London taking seminars in literature and history taught by the two faculty members, who are both specialists in English studies, and working on volunteer jobs related to their major fields.

OSP Reports

The Office of Student Policy, through the Assistant to the Director of that office, Mrs. Dilsey Brewer, has announced that students who are on four-year option and academic leave are eligible for New College identification cards. Students interested should see Business Manager Charles Harra.

Mrs. Brewer also said that since there are now frequent van runs to the library, the reception center desk will no longer be a drop-off place for library books which are to be returned. All due books should be taken to the library.

In addition, the large number of thefts on campus recently has led the Office of Student Policy to prepare a theft report form, which can be obtained from the duty student. Students are encouraged to use this form if anything has been stolen from them.



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Snack Bar Posts Hours

The grill area of the student snack bar will be open for business at 8:30 p. m. every night it has been announced.

The grill will also be open from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. each weekday, and from 1 to 3 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

FWCDR Formed

by TIM SNYDER

Last week witnessed the inception of the first chapter of the Florida West Coast Draft Resistance. Participants in "one of the only two major demonstrations against Nixon," (last week in Tampa), came up with the idea of forming a resistance group in Florida. At a meeting called by Mark Baraz Thursday night in Hamilton Center, a group of New College students agreed to establish the first chapter of the FWCDR. The surprisingly large group decided to join SDS and SSOC but to remain an independent organization. A second chapter is to be established at Florida Presbyterian College this week and a third at USF in the near future.

The members agreed to formulate a brief statement, to select officers and committees, and to suggest donations. As a group they will participate in the peace vigil in St. Petersburg on November 11, 12, and a number of members are setting up a draft counseling workshop.

This organization represents a major deviation from previous peace or radical organizations at

Council To Study Dismissal

The New College Council will study the present policy of giving the sole power to separate a student from the college for non-payment of bills to one office.

The Council decided at its regular meeting last Tuesday to study and take action upon the "Proposed Bill of Rights for Students," with its amendments.

It was the consensus of the council that "...the Council has grave doubts as to whether specifying stringent rules and severe penalties for infractions of those rules (concerning campus security) would serve to curtail such infractions. It was recommended that violations be handled on an ad hoc basis..." under the rules as now established.

Enrollment Study

New College has students in residence from 45 states, the District of Columbia, and 4 foreign countries, according to the report from the Florida Board of Regents distributed by the College Examiner's Office.

Florida leads all states with 43 students now in residence at New College. New York is second with 40.

Other states which are "home" for a large number of students are Illinois, Missouri, and New Jersey, with 28, 17, and 15 respectively.

Ohio and Pennsylvania have sent 14 students to New College, and Maryland and Massachusetts both have sent 13.



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