

Meeting on First Year Courses to be Held Next Week

At the faculty meeting on Tuesday April 20, the students' replies to the questionnaire on courses were discussed. About 30 students replied and the results were compiled by Dr. French's office.

The faculty committee consisting of Dr. Berggren, Dr. Kraemer, and chaired by Dr. French is planning an open meeting at which all students are invited to talk over ways of improving the first year course study. This meeting will probably be held some time next week. The deans are working now on plans for next year.

The faculty also discussed having more tutorials and smaller seminars next year.

Invitations to join the faculty have been sent to three people in the areas of American Literature, Biochemistry, and Political Science.

When new members are needed, the division decides upon candidates and invites them to visit the college. This gives the prospective member a chance to meet students, faculty, and administration and vice versa. If all is agreeable, the division chairman gives his recommendation to the faculty personnel committee which then makes recommendation to the administration which issues the formal invitation.

Dean Sanford Resigns

On April 20th, I submitted to Dean Eurich my resignation from the faculty of New College, with the request that the resignation become effective on September 1st, or on an earlier date that may be satisfactorily agreed upon.

I am not inclined at the moment to expand upon the reasons for leaving the college. It is accurate, and perhaps best, to say simply that I am leaving for a better position.

I have enjoyed and profited by every minute of contact with New College Students. I have great respect for them as individuals and as scholars; I also have had great enjoyment and benefit from associating with the remarkably able and devoted charter faculty of the college. All members of my family share these feelings; and all of us will miss our Sarasota friends and neighbors as well as the pleasures and comforts of living in this area.

Fillmore H. Sanford

April 22, 1965

Mr. F. Arthur Looking for Speakers

Mr. Furman Arthur, Public Relations, would like to know if any students would be interested in participating in either a Speaker's Bureau or a radio program.

The Speaker's Bureau would consist of those students who are willing to speak to various organizations in the Sarasota area predominantly but out of town on occasion on the college.

(Continued on Page 12)

Mr. Arthur Looking
contd.

Page 2

A list of these students would be kept and one would be contacted when a speaker was needed. In this way students could meet people in the area and let them know about New College.

The radio program could be taped or live. Taped, it could be distributed to various stations. Live, it could be a regular or occasional program on one particular station.

Tampa's non-commercial television station, WEDU-TV, would like to have New College faculty and students in various educational programs starting next fall. They are looking for ideas for this kind of presentation.

Mr. Arthur would welcome the names or ideas of any interested students.

The Catalyst

Published weekly by the students
of New College, Sarasota, Florida,
33578.

Editor- Laura Rawson

Staff Reporters-

Linda Benua

Glenda Cimino

Chuck Hamilton

Dennis Kezar

Karen Fryklund

George Moneson

Charles Raeburn

Tom Todd

Typists-

Sam Treynor

Betsy Yocher

Carol Ann Childress

Fay Clayton

Business Manager- Rick Kainz

TOYNBEE SEMINAR RECEIVES LETTER

The following is a letter written by Dr. Arnold Toynbee to the Toynbee Seminar. It is dated April 12, 1965.

My dear Seminar,
It was very kind of you indeed to come to the airport at such an early hour on Saturday morning. My wife and I have never had such an affectionate send-off. We were very much pleased, and touched by it, and we shall always treasure the books that you gave us.

Having the meetings that we have had during these last three months, and getting to know you personally, has been a most happy and enjoyable experience for me.

I feel a particular concern for your generation, because the average age of my grandchildren is about the same as your age, and my grandchildren stand, for me, for the future of the human race all over the world.

Americans of your age (along with your Russian and Chinese contemporaries, I suppose) are going to have a special responsibility because your three countries are going to have the predominant power in your time.

I do hope that you will succeed in making not only peace but friendship with each other. The future of the world depends on that.

We will often be thinking of you.

Yours, with much affection,

(Signed) Arnold Toynbee

(Chatham House, 10 St. James's Square, London, S. W. 1, England)

MEMORANDUM TO ALL STUDENTS
FROM CAPTAIN STYLES

An office is being established in Court "A" in Room 133. This will be a students room. It will have a desk for check-out, mail boxes, a bulletin board and telephone. The vacuum cleaner for Court "A" will be stored here also. This room will be available by the week-end.

I understand the students will staff this office during the evening hours after 5pm when the switchboard is closed on the West Campus. Emergency calls after working hours, when this phone can not be reached can be made to Mr. Miller's number, 355-1257.

An additional room is available for student's use located in the North end of the first barracks building at the entrance to the East Campus. This room has a coke machine, candy machine and a desk. The desk is available for the student newspaper if they wish to move there. (ED. NOTE We will as soon as a typewriter is available.) The TV will be put in this room as soon as we can set up the aerial for it. Lounge furniture will also be added to this room.

In court B-2, Room 201 is the linen issue room. This room will be manned on Thursday afternoons at which time dirty linen and towels should be turned in and clean linens drawn. Cleaning can also be left here and picked up. This room can be manned additional hours as necessary. This is also the equipment room for light bulbs, toilet tissue, etc.

We have now started a weekly cleaning schedule of bathrooms and this will be continued each week. Trash will be picked up each morning at the North entrance of Court A and Court B-2 at 8 a. m.

The laundry machines will be moved to the East Campus as soon as we can obtain a barracks building to the east of the housing units. The present barracks buildings do not have adequate plumbing to handle the laundry equipment.

Ralph E. Styles
Planning Officer

THIS WEEKS SCHEDULE

Saturday, April 24--9 a.m. Mr. Sadler of Badler Sailmaker's Co. will be here to demonstrate sailboats to anyone interested in taking a demonstration ride. 10 a.m. Bus leaves for the City Courts for tennis instruction from 10 to 11. 12 p.m. Transportation to Lido Beach from the dorms from 12 to 4 (a volleyball court is available, also a football) 2 p.m. Transportation leaves for the Rip Van Winkle Bowling Lanes for free bowling instruction or bowling at student rates (35¢) from 2 to 3.

Sunday, April 25--Transportation to Siesta Beach 12 to 4.

Monday, April 26--Independent Study Period begins.

Wednesday, April 28, "Rasho-Mon" at the Asolo Theater 2, 7, 9 p.m. 60¢ change.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday,--May Day.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

"Ivan the Terrible" Part I will be shown Sunday April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Music Room.

The film begins with the anointing and coronation of the Tsar Ivan. Counterpointing the ceremony are the disquieting faces of the feudal noblemen, the Boyars.

Here starts the fight that the Boyars will lead to overthrow Ivan the Tsar. Because of this struggle, Ivan consolidates his power and rules with a firm hand but suffers from his loneliness. Ivan has two outlets, love and friendship. The atmosphere he lives in poisons the love and thus friendship vanishes. Mighty but lonely, Ivan leaves Moscow and seeks refuge in a monastic existence, convinced that the people will come look for him. In fact the popular movement sweeps him back to power. Having returned to Moscow he surrounds himself with special brigades, the Oprichniki and heads start falling. The Tsar Ivan was lonely; he is now morally torn by the power he wields.

The second part of the film relates the struggle of Ivan against the ascending clergy led by his former friend, the monk Philippe.

Ivan will overcome the courtisan faction and will succeed in uniting the Russian people under his domination.

HEARD IN PASSING

All students should see their advisors sometime in the near future to discuss next year's plans.

* * * * *

A PROMISING REPORT

Under the direction of Sally Yee and Dave Hartley, our spontaneous barn committee has developed into a promising young group of amateur interior decorators. This reporter shall now attempt to present an image of the monumental transitions our barn will have undergone by June 1, the prospective date of open house.

Upon entering the main doorway, one shall probably be accosted by a piercingly impeccable white wall where pinups once reigned. Don't worry about this; it may be used for doodling and other necessary items (a prospective N.C. tradition). Almost equally astonishing will be the freshly-painted floors and the newly-repaired food machines. Forever shall this be our glorious snack room.

And the first floor barracks? This will become our convertible coffee-house and conference meeting room, complete with brightly colored cable spool chairs and Chianti-bottle candle holders, all very cool and irreconcilably clean.

Above the stairway will be the spontaneous room, utterly necessary for all that spontaneous activity generated among colleagues. Some "new" furniture and monk's cloth curtains will be graciously supplied for this and all the rooms by a committee of faculty wives. It is undoubtable that their services will be doubly appreciated by the end of this harrowing venture.

But there is really no need to worry with such hip organizers as Hartley and Yee. As Sally tells us, "I have great hope for the barn."

--L.D. Benua

REPORT ON COLLEGE EXAMINER'S BULLETIN

On April 5, a questionnaire concerning various aspects of the educational program was given to all the students at the request of the college's educational co-ordinator, Dean Eurich. Forty-two students have responded to this questionnaire.

Students were asked to describe completed Alpha Term projects. Examination and comparison of lists of these projects indicated that interests were fairly evenly divided among the three academic areas, that a rather high level of intellectual sophistication is being shown, at least in the choice of topics investigated.

When asked to suggest improvements in the independent study program, students showed much agreement in their comments. Most frequent were these suggestions: greater availability of instructors, improvements of library and inter-library loan facilities, longer periods of study, a minimum of other obligations (such as language courses), allowances for projects for which papers would be inappropriate, and provision and remuneration for off-campus research. Also suggested were provisions for weekly progress reports, and public presentation of the better papers.

Students were asked to indicate their majors and what courses they wished to take next year. Of thirty-nine respondents, twelve planned to major in the humanities area, twelve in the natural sciences, and fifteen in the social sciences. These proportions were consistent with data from original entrance applications, although it is quite likely that some of the students
(continued in next column)

have changed their majors. When responses were classified by subjects within areas and were then compared with earlier data, it appeared that philosophy, and anthropology and sociology have become popular majors. The clearest decrease of interest was in political science. Suggested explanations for these trends are popular instructors on one hand and lack of instructors and/or courses on the other.

The students also indicated the courses that they wished to take next year. The courses most frequently mentioned were philosophy, literature, math, physics, anthropology-sociology, history, and psychology.

The responses to a request to evaluate the courses in which they have thus far engaged have been compiled with the names of the respondents removed and have been read by a faculty committee. These compilations are not included in the bulletin to be issued by the college examiner's office.

Because of the low degree of response, the results of the questionnaire are at best sketchy and conclusions drawn from this data must be qualified to the extent that it represents only forty per cent of the charter class.

HEARD IN PASSING

Dr. Hoppins' Forum has been postponed because of the number of students leaving during the Independent Study Period.

"Where has everybody gone?"

CLASSIFIED SECTION

To counteract the stultifying effects of American Middle Class morality and cultural standards upon the New College Community, to promote mental hygiene, and to promote subjects for study in various fields of the Social Sciences, a group of concerned New College students has generously decided to beget "ghost children". Unfortunately, this group is composed to date entirely of males, who are incapable of producing by themselves children of any sort. Female applicants of suitable stature are requested to submit (their names, initially) to either Gordon Jarrell or Leo Peruzzi.

The Ad Hoc Committee
for the Begetting of
Ghost Children

I have lost one of Rick's shirts. It's green and big. If you've seen it, please let me know.

Laura

HEARD IN PASSING

What ever happened to the Student Religious Life committee?

Take a college girl out to dinner this week!

People welcoming Tom Todd back to campus.

If students have uncataloged books out, the library would appreciate it if they would bring them back to be cataloged. Also, if anybody has books out that have not been checked out, the library would like to have them bring them back if only to be checked out properly.