

The Catalyst

Volume II, Number 19

Published by Students of New College, Sarasota, Florida

February 18, 1966

Food Committee Reports to SEC

Charles Raeburn, chairman of the food program sub-committee of the SEC, said yesterday in a written report to the SEC that "several clauses of the health code are currently being violated by the kitchen and serving staff."

"Most notably," said Raeburn, "all student servers are required by the code to have physical examinations and then to obtain health cards certifying that they are free from contagious disease." At the present time none of the servers has a health card.

Capt. Ralph E. Styles, Planning Officer, under whose jurisdiction the food program comes, yesterday expressed concern for this situation and said the matter will be looked into.

Capt. Styles emphasized his willingness to cooperate with students and to fulfill as many of their requests as is reasonable and possible. He also said that the County Health Department has inspected the facilities several times and that the college has always followed suggestions made by the inspectors to correct and improve the conditions.

Raeburn's report said that the committee has met twice with Mr. Warren Berliner, caterer to the college, and has suggested improvements and changes in several aspects of the food service. He terms Mr. Berliner "amenable to all reasonable suggestions."

The committee is also currently preparing a memorandum, to be sent to all students, concerning the food service. In it will be listed over thirty entrees and students will be asked to select their favorites. The committee then plans to design a rotating menu system, "both to keep edible food on the table and to simplify the kitchen staff's job."

Policy Meeting Slated For Sat.

According to President John El-mendorf a "good many" members of the administration will meet Saturday morning with the heads of the three academic divisions and the college examiner.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss administrative procedures of the college. These involve the possibility of a fourth year, study abroad, leave of absence for students to study elsewhere, refund policy, tuition payment, and the relationship of all these to student financial aid.

Revue Will Grace Ides Of March

A musical revue will enliven the Ides of March this year. George Wargo, first-year student from Morgantown, West Virginia, is producing the event.

"The revue has no unifying theme," Wargo explained. "It is a series of sketches, parodies, and songs. One third of it is my writing--the other two thirds is borrowed from revues put on periodically in New York, like Julius Monk's *Revue* and *New Faces* and *The Decline and Fall of the Whole World as Seen through the Eyes of Cole Porter* Revisited. The *New Faces* Review is where people like Carol Lawrence and Barbra Streisand got their starts."

Mrs. Drabik, drama professor and coach, is working with Wargo's group. "We hope to have a cast of from ten to twelve," Wargo added. "Our first tryouts were held Wednesday night, but we will probably have another later. We need singers, dancers, actors, and produc-



Wargo



What Are They Watching? see p.4

SEC May Formalize Discipline Process

At their regular meeting Wednesday, members of the Student Executive Committee discussed a proposal by the Disciplinary Committee for a revision of the entire procedure of rules enforcement. A final vote on the matter will be taken within a week.

The revisions were prompted by recommendations made by the Student Discipline Reform Committee.

Author To Speak On 'New Drama'

Maurice Valency, professor of comparative literature at Columbia University, and author of two books and fourteen plays, will speak on "The New Drama" at 8 pm February 24 in College Hall. He is the second lecturer in the 1966 New College New Perspectives series.

Professor Valency's drama lecture follows the appearance of Dr. Nathan Scott Jr., who lectured on religion and the poetic imagination.

Among the best known of Dr. Valency's works is "Ondine," which was a Broadway production, and the adaptations of two plays, "The Visit" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot." He is author of *The Tragedies of Herod* and *In Praise of Love*, and editor of *The Palace of Pleasure*.

Other speakers in the series will be Leo Steinberg, Jaun Lopez-Morellas, Crane Brinton, and Paul Weiss.

tion people--stage manager, costume man, prop man, technicians." Ted Shoemaker, also a first-year student, from Winnetka, Illinois, will direct the production. The revue will be put on in what George euphemistically refers to as "the new theatre"--i. e., the second floor of the barn.

"The main purpose of this revue is just to get theatre started here. A revue is the sort of thing people can have a lot of fun with." When asked if the production would be in connection with a study project, Wargo replied that it wasn't. "Oh, it's just something I'm doing in addition to my other work in my spare time," he commented with a trace of hysteria in his voice.

Anyone desiring to help with the revue should contact George as soon as possible.

tee, a sub-committee of the SEC formed to study the theory and practice of student discipline at New College.

The Reform Committee decided that enforcement and discipline, to be effective, must be formal and out in the open. The proposals by the Disciplinary Committee are an attempt to execute that decision.

Specifically, the proposed discipline procedure is a change first in that it has been formally defined. The procedure itself is modeled after that of the United States--i. e., the rights of the accused are protected by law.

The SEC will publish the new procedure if and when it is passed. In other actions, the SEC completed work on a questionnaire on student satisfaction with present rules and will distribute it this weekend. The questionnaire will differ from one that has been taken by two students independently of the SEC in that the SEC survey will be anonymous and more comprehensive.

The results of both surveys will be important in determining the student position at the next College Council meeting.

It was also reported that the school will allow students to take the bus to Sebring, but that students must pay for gas and personal expenses.

This was the last week in Steve Hall's term as chairman of the SEC, and he was succeeded by Steve Waterman, first-year student from Atlanta, Georgia.



Mr. Frank Settecasi (in business suit), partner in the Tampa firm of Settecasi and Chillura, contractors for Phases II and II 1/2, personally supervises construction work on the connecting walkway between the residence courts and the planned student activities center, Hamilton Court.

Survey Shows Students Happy With Discipline Drink Less Frequently Than National Average

A survey taken this week shows that over 87% of students who responded are satisfied with current disciplinary procedures.

The poll also revealed that students drink less than the national average for students at similar schools. On other campuses, an average of 92% of all boys and 84% of girls drink "some." The average at New College is 84% for boys and 72% for girls.

First-year student Ann Hart and second-year student David Pini composed and administered the five questions of the survey. They contacted and had responses from 152 of the 161 students, or about 95%.

First question on the poll was "Have matters concerning disciplinary procedures affected you in



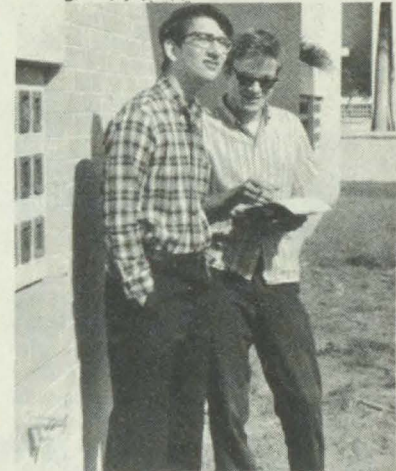
Hart

such a way that you would recommend changes in these procedures? If so, what is the nature of the changes you would propose."

Only 19 responded negatively by saying yes to this question, of which 12 were girls. According to David and Ann most of these 19 feel that the basic problem is the secrecy of the Disciplinary committee. It was criticized for not informing people before acting.

Criticism consisted primarily of references to the system not being enforced. It was termed by those interviewed as good on paper but not in practice. It was suggested that the committee might be more effective if it were to be elected instead of appointed. Members presently serving on the committee were appointed by the SEC.

Students were also asked "How often do you drink?" Twenty percent replied "not at all." Thirty-six percent of the boys and 29% of the girls drink once every week or



Pini, r., shown interviewing Leo Peruzzi, second-year student.

two weeks. Only four students reported drinking once a day. The poll showed little difference in the drinking habits of the two classes.

In response to other questions, half the students were against a proctor responsible to the SEC. Ten percent were indifferent and most of the remaining 40% favored a proctor "only if necessary."

According to Pini, of those students against the proposal "at least a dozen were violently opposed."

About half the students said they were studying as much or almost as much as they should be. Of those who thought they were not, half cited personal problems as the cause. They said that no academic or social changes could remedy their trouble.

Only six cited too much noise or the atmosphere of dorm life for

See Editorial, page 2

their lack of study. Other problems were bad study habits, lack of incentive, or lack of interest.

In a final catch-all question, the survey asked "How do you feel about the nature of the educational structure at New College with particular reference to: study projects, (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Editorially Speaking Is Concern Justifiable?

Last week there was made on this page a direct appeal to those persons who were unhappy about their life at New College to come forward and make a specific complaint publicly. During this week two students have been talking with nearly every student individually and asking some direct and searching questions relating to student life at New College.

We have received no complaints from anyone. In fact, the tone of the letters we did receive was just the opposite. The student survey discovered only a mere handful who were disturbed by any point at all.

From these facts we may justly conclude that the administration has been given an inaccurate sampling of student opinion and attitudes concerning aspects of student discipline and life in the residences. There is indeed NOT a significant number of students who are disturbed by intervisitation, by noise, or by drinking.

Further, since this is the case, the arguments reported in last week's edition for changing existing rules are not valid. If anyone insists on removing any part of the present disciplinary procedure from the hands of the students, then they must find another justification.

The SEC will begin its own survey of student opinion this weekend. It will be anonymous and more complex than the informal poll already taken. There is a chance that these different conditions will lead to different results. But we do not think it is a very big one.

The lack of response to our invitation and the results of the poll are merely a further closing of the gap in communications between students and faculty, students, and administration, and even between students themselves. We believe that with increased communication comes increased understanding, and from that comes more appropriate action. We have no reason to believe that this will not be the case this time.

Guest Editorial

College Neglects Grad School Need

By Moira Cosgrove

New College, which sends representatives all over to assist in counseling and help students in their choice of school is, strangely enough, neglecting a growing need right in its own back yard. This need is for guidance and information about graduate schools, and even more important, about fellowships, grants, scholarships, and their requirements.

Although a professor in a student's major area can help him choose a school with a strong department in his field, a faculty member does not always have knowledge of available financial aid. In many cases, private organizations offer aid to those who can meet particular specifications, and finding out about these offers, and where to apply is not always easy. New grants are regularly being created, and it would be helpful if there were a central location where current information could be organized and filed.

Although the library now processes and shelves scholarship information, it does not actively seek out new material. Foreign fellow-

ships and travel grants are especially difficult to unearth. There is one book in the Ringling Museum collection, written in French and Spanish, that briefly states information and gives addresses concerning grants for foreign study. Our library does not have such a volume, although we do have a short publication issued by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Gordon Mather, Assistant to the College Examiner, says that although his office has advised some students, he cannot do an adequate job. "By default much of this work has come to me. I don't, however, have the time and the greatest enthusiasm, and I have other things to do. I consider a full-time counselor in charge of getting materials one of the major needs at this time, from the students' point of view."

Since members of the Class of '67 have now begun their junior year, and many applications for fellowships are due this fall, our students' senior year, it is not too soon to acquire necessary information for those who would like to continue their education.

Letters to the Editor

They Are Happy

To the Editor:

Why don't students police themselves?

Because they don't care.

Why don't they care?

Because they are happy.

Leave us - all who agree with me - alone.

(signed) Sam Treynor

Plaudits and Regrets

To the Editor:

My sincere plaudits to Laurie Paulson for his best column yet. Perhaps only the "in-crowd" can appreciate Laurie's weekly explosion of "the myth," but if the enemies can attain the understanding pleaded for in the supplement, they too can appreciate our potential Buchwald.

Also, my most sincere regrets at having read last week's basketball article. What has happened to Grantland Corn, et al.? If one could see the (dare I say it?) 69'er's play, one could also see the futility of treating this kind of exciting entertainment straight. And if I might be so bold as to oppose The Catalyst's (or should I say, the "outside pressure's") editorial policy, I am going on record as favoring the team's complete immunity in choosing their own name. It is obvious that the "69'er's" fall halfway between the professional "49'er's" and "89'er's" (and what of the "76'er's").

While I'm in print, I pause to reflect on only one more thing. Dr. Butterfield was pleased to see the administration's policy of leaving the cultivation of a student atmosphere mainly in student hands (cf. The Catalyst, Vol. II, No. 18). For the sake of the preservation of Dr. Butterfield's image of New College, I am thankful he left before publication of last week's Catalyst and its headline news. I also offer my insincere thanks to Mr. Paul Davis for his suggestion--or

Faculty Said To Be Able But Struggling

"Able, aware, and struggling." That's how Dr. Victor Butterfield, President of Wesleyan University, characterized our faculty during his recent visit here.

In an interview with The Catalyst, Dr. Butterfield explained that he felt the faculty is composed of people who are dedicated but unsure of their identities in the New College community. A number of professors, he said, are struggling to determine what is expected of them and what they should expect.

The present faculty was, as second-year students will remember, brought in under very extenuating circumstances. Most of the original faculty resigned en masse last spring, creating a nearly catastrophic situation.



(pardon the pun) is he chess a pawn?

Yours in literary greatness,
(signed) Kenny Misemer

Tried and Convicted

To the Editor:

After I read last week's issue of The Catalyst, it seemed to me as if the entire student body had been put on trial and convicted by "some members of the administration" because of vague and unspecified accusations from unknown accusers. This action by "some members of the administration" reeks of the same type of injustice which was prevalent during the McCarthy "witch hunts" in the U.S. Senate. The whole student body has been condemned in the eyes of the public and the board of trustees by the proposals that have been made.

I would like to point out to the readers of The Catalyst, both student and non-student, that there is an established committee and procedure for dealing with infractions against individuals, and that this committee has apparently dealt effectively with most or all of the few complaints which have come through it. In the action taken, not only were these proper channels sidestepped, but the procedure which was followed was so slanted as to be unfair to everybody, including the students who had bypassed the normal procedures and complained to the administration. These students were linked in the public's eye along with the rest of the student body as being irresponsible, immature, and whatever else anyone would care to read into the statements that were issued.

If the normal procedures had to be bypassed, and it has never been explained why this was so, it seems that a fairer method of inquiry into

the problem could have been undertaken. An open meeting of the council could have been held with the accusers stating precisely whom they are accusing and of what, and with the accused there to defend themselves. In this way, a more accurate version of the truth could have been brought forth. In contrast, the way the affair was handled seems shady in the extreme: unknown (to the student body) accusers made apparently vague and general accusations and, on the basis of this, "some members of the administration" saw fit to make a proposal seeking stricter rules for the whole of the student body. It seems to me that in a school of this size there can be no justification for punishing the whole of the student body for the alleged actions of a small percentage of individuals.

I am not saying that there have not been instances of people disturbing other people in the past, nor that these infringements on the rights of others will cease, but rather that the machinery for dealing with these disturbances is in existence now, and has been and can be effective, possibly augmented by a "proctor." One of the reasons that this machinery can be both fair and effective is that it can consider cases individually and take action accordingly, while the administration is apparently trying to judge the student body as a unit and act on that judgment. While that system can be effective, it can never be fair.

(signed) D. Wainright Jaacks

Letters submitted with the writer's signature will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters will not be returned and are subject to editing.

Survey

(Continued from page 1)

comps, evaluations, preliminary exams, and advisors?

Answers varied greatly, but according to Ann, many were "disgusted" with the gap between "propaganda" issued by the college and existing conditions.

"Propaganda appeals to creative people who are given the impression that they are going to be allowed to use their creativity. But here academics is first," she said. "If the college would clarify the education policy, then they would not get people here who will only be disappointed."

The pollsters said that "lots and lots" of people thought independent study periods should be longer. Others thought Fine Arts majors should be possible.

Many students thought that the first part of the first year should be more structured with more requirements and more attention to the individual.

Evaluations were frequently mentioned as needing improvement. It was said that they would be more helpful if based on work actually done by the students rather than on attendance, class participation, and other factors.

Other complaints registered were the feeling that the SEC as well as the Disciplinary Committee, meets behind closed doors; that student-faculty relationships should be more personal and that some professors seem "distant."

Ann and David drew an "obvious conclusion" from their conversations with students that "intervisitation should not be made interdisciplinary."

They will distribute mimeographed results of their poll next week.

Music Group To Organize

The Consort of Renaissance Music will hold its first rehearsal tonight at 8 in the attic of the barn.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend, according to Mr. Michael von Guttenberg, German tutor, who organized the group. "There are no regular members yet," he said yesterday, "but there seems to be quite a bit of enthusiasm."

Instrumentation so far consists of recorders, oboe, bassoon, guitar, violin, viola, flute, and voices.

Because of the number of interested students and townspeople, Mr. von Guttenberg said the group may hold auditions to select participants.



Mr. Michael von Guttenberg, far right, meets with prospective members of the Consort of Renaissance Music.

The Catalyst

Vol. 2, Number 19 Feb. 18, 1966

Published weekly by students of New College (except for three weeks from mid-December through the first week in January and six weeks in July and August). Subscriptions: \$5.00 per year (43 issues) 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. Application to mail at second-class postage rates pending at Sarasota, Florida.

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Wives Lose To Girls 21-4

New College girls eked out a thrilling 21-4 victory over the faculty wives in a 9-inning softball game played Sunday west of the dorm complex.

First-year students Judy Segal and Deirdre Fennessy combined their pitching efforts to hold the wives to a mere four runs on nine hits. They also joined with catcher Vicki Pearthree and third baseman Jeanne Rosenberg to provide the majority of the offensive attack; the four collected 24 hits in 26 at-bats, 16 runs, and 17 RBI's. The students also turned in an exciting short-second-first double play in the sixth inning.

The faculty wives, however, turned in the most outstanding single performances. Nurse Fran LeMasters played a brilliant short-

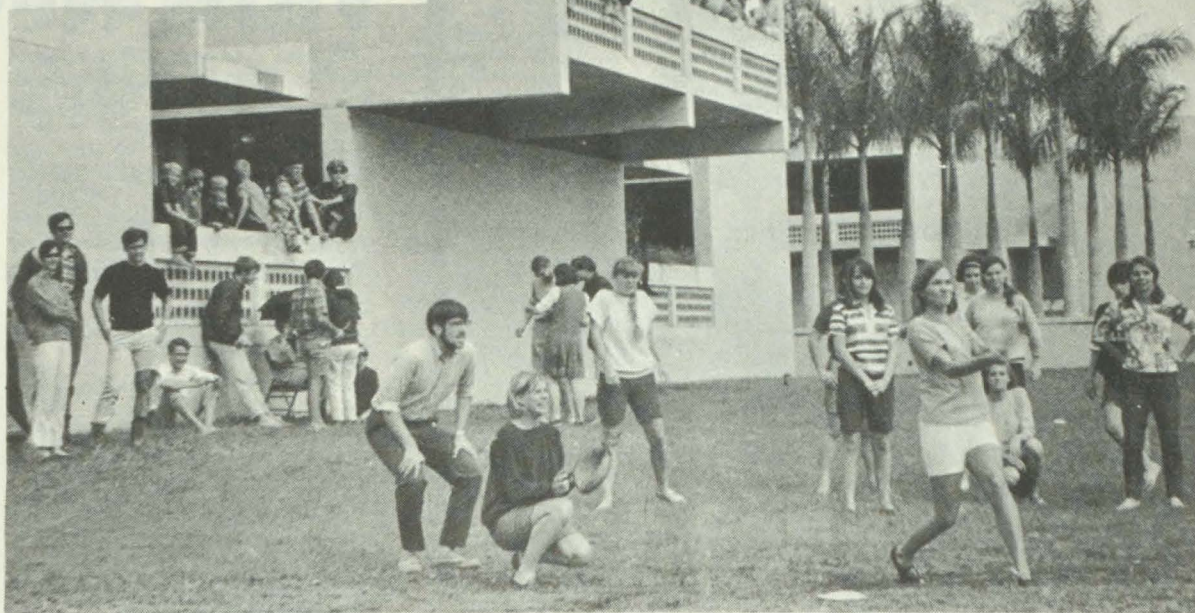
LeMasters' excellent performance:

"I told you we had a good nurse." Mrs. Betty Ann Friesen had the longest hit of the day, connecting on an inside fastball in the seventh inning and driving it high and hard into left-center field at an angle of 50 degrees.

The students got out to a quick start, jumping to a 5-0 lead in the first inning. Mrs. Miller argued with umpire Jerry Neugarten, claiming that the students had only scored 2 runs, but the student team voted and unanimously decided on 5.

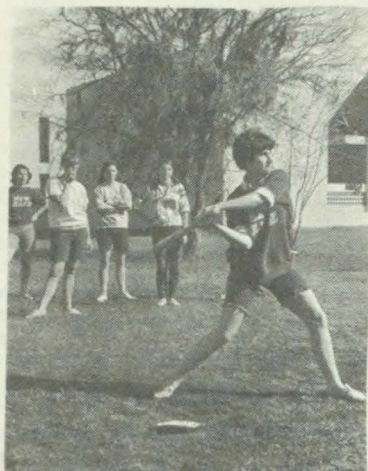
The biggest single blow to the hopes of the faculty was Rosenberg's bases-loaded triple off pitcher Sue Elmendorf in the sixth inning.

Deirdre Fennessy said of the game: "I was really sore afterwards."



Fans assume positions in various nooks and crannies to cheer their favorites on. In foreground, student Judy Segal connects solidly with ball as Brenda Davis, daughter of the Vice-President and catcher for the faculty wives, grimaces. Watching closely is umpire Jerry Neugarten, a first-year student. Students won 21-4.

ter of the Vice-President and catcher for the faculty wives, grimaces. Watching closely is umpire Jerry Neugarten, a first-year student. Students won 21-4.



Jeanne Rosenberg, second-year student from Peoria, Ill., steps into the pitch.

stop, snagging two sizzling liners in one inning. Mrs. Marianne Miller, third baseman and organizer of the event, summed up Mrs.

Cinema

(Continued from page 3)

no reason to be melodramatic, or even emotional.

Antonioni would hardly be known as a novelistic director if he ignored events or details, and, in fact, the details are all painstakingly attended to (he recorded two hundred reels of ocean sounds from which to select those used in the stark, symbolic island scenes). But they are seen in an unfamiliar context, that of Sandro, and his context is the immediate. Events become details and details become events and rather than either affecting him, his view of them becomes the impassive reality. The meaning seems best expressed by William Pechter, "loss of self in a society preoccupied with self."

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69ers Bowl Over Myakka Lanes 32-30

By Phillip David Bunning

The New College Basketball Team, the 69ers, took a giant step toward the NCAA National Basketball Championship Monday night, as they posted a thrilling 32-30 upset victory over highly-ranked Myakka Lanes.

Coaches scoffed at the beginning of the season when Coach Peter Odell unveiled NC's 2-1-2 zone defense, yet alert, adept personnel have utilized this defense and as a result are assured of chalking up the school's best cage season in history. Coach Odell harangued his veteran players into a defensive frenzy Monday night before the game, pointing out that if "the other guys score only thirty points, you only have to score thirty-one or two to win." Remarkably perceptive, Coach.

The 69ers, spurred by Coach Odell's enthusiasm, not only played a brilliant defensive game, but coincidentally duplicated the football team's homecoming effort against Myakka by recording a 14-7 halftime lead.

There are certain difficulties in changing from a "run-and-gun" offensive to a "sit-and-wait" defensive game plan, and the wondrous 69ers did not prove to be exceptions to the rule. It took remarkable willpower, for example, on Larry Alexander's part, to keep from scoring 20 or more points. Time and again he deliberately shot short of the basket to assure a truly defensive battle. It took careful coordination of effort, however, to avert a runaway by the 69ers, who led at one time by 14 points, but in the waning moments of the game, they proved equal to the task.



Coach Odell

Craig Bowman took charge of the first quarter offense by the 69ers. He hit his first two shots from the field in leading the team to a commanding 8-2 lead at the end of the first stanza. Bowman's first quarter effort ranks with Alexander's key steal with only seconds remaining to give the 69ers the ball, as the two second most important contri-

butions of the night. It was Tom Lesure who finally assured the NC cagers of their third league victory by hitting two clutch free throws with only 5 seconds remaining.

Larry Alexander led the team in scoring with 11 points followed closely by Lesure with 9. John Cranor had 6, Bowman 4, and Odell 2. George Finkle played a fine defensive game, as he anchored the top of the zone even though he did not score.

Bill Chadwick and Dan Haggarty, along with the ubiquitous John Hart, (who incidentally still possesses a 100% shooting average) were the nucleus of a formidable 69er bench which brings terror to the hearts of even the Boston Celtics who were rumored to be scouting the game.

This reporter will go on record for the first time this season and predict a victory in the 69ers next outing, Monday, 21 February at 7:30 pm in the Sarasota Gym, against a respected National Bank team.

Coach Odell will be the recipient of a special award presented by members of the team at the next pep rally.

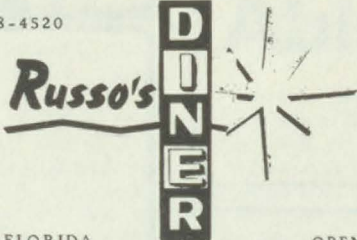
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