

The Catalyst

Volume II, Number 29

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Constable Reed Chadwick reads warrants sworn out against eight students and two faculty members. Dean of Students Robert Norwine looks on.

Norwine Resumes Control of Pets

Control of pet registration on campus has been returned to the Office of the Dean of Students, it was announced yesterday.

In a memo dated and distributed yesterday, Dean Robert Norwine, Dean of Students, withdrew control from the Student Executive Committee because it "has proved either unwilling or unable to accept the responsibility."

The memo says "Conditions of Occupancy regarding students' pets on Campus have long been published and disregarded."

"All pets (including birds)," the memo continues, "which were not completely registered through the SEC, Dean of Students, and Capt. Styles' office yesterday (April 27) must be removed from Campus by their owners no later than noon of Tuesday, May 10."

The memo then lists six students who are the "only students authorized to keep a specific pet on campus." No other students will be allowed to keep pets on campus during the remainder of this academic year," according to the memo.

It also says, "Henceforth all

Weiss Talks Of Art, God

Dr. Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, concluded the 1966 New Perspectives Series last night in College Hall. Dr. Weiss' topic was "A Philosopher Looks at the Arts"; he also returned to several questions raised by Dr. Nathan Scott's lecture on "Death of God" theologies. (Dr. Scott was the first lecturer in the series.)

Dr. Weiss' lecture was concerned with the problems of speaking of intangibles such as art, ethics, and God. He attacked the common attitude that (1) everything, such as tables, chairs, and other particulars, we conceive of this world and (2) ethics, art, and religion are not such subjects and therefore cannot be discussed in ordinary language. He feels that common language can be used in a special way to discuss such matters. He said that art and metaphysics are "running broad jump enterprises"; it is necessary to turn one's back on the world to make a proper relationship with God, and to separate a work of art from practical applications. God is both transcendent and immanent.

Dr. Weiss characterized a philosopher as a blind man on a dark night looking for a black cat that isn't there; the old theologian always finds the cat; the new theologian knows the cat wasn't there today or yesterday, but tomorrow...

The lecture was followed by a question and answer period.

authorized cats and dogs on campus will wear a current rabies tag, if the animal is over three months old. This tag must be provided by the owner before noon of Friday, May 13, 1966. After that date, cats and dogs (older than three months) not wearing current rabies tags will be impounded."

Authorized pet owners are required by the terms of the memo to submit in writing to the Dean of Students Office certain information about their pet.

The memo concludes, "Students keeping pets in violation of the above rules will be subject to discipline by the Dean of Students." The manner or type of discipline was not specified.

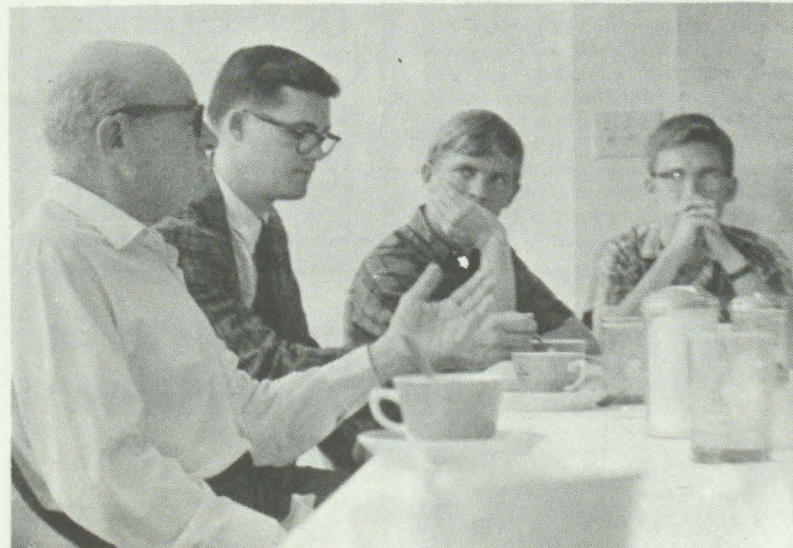
Pair Will Debate With St. Pete JC

First-year students Dan Haggarty and Patricia Sanderson will debate a team from the Gibbs Campus of St. Petersburg Junior College after dinner tonight in College Hall.

The pair will take the negative side of the topic, "Resolved that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Haggarty was a high school varsity debater, and his team in 1962 won the Wisconsin championship. He was a two-time gold medalist in extemporaneous speaking and was Wisconsin Catholic War Veterans Oratorical Champion.

Miss Sanderson was a member of her high school debate team, and she placed first in extemporaneous speaking contests two years in the Diocese of Miami.



Dr. Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, met and talked with a group of about fifteen students and faculty at lunch yesterday. Above, Dr. Weiss makes a point, while Dr. Gresham Riley, Allen Whitt, and Sam Treynor listen.

8 Students, 2 Tutors Charged With Malicious Destruction

Seven students and two tutors were arrested Monday and charged at the Sarasota sheriff's office with malicious destruction of personal property. An eighth student was arrested Tuesday.

Arrested Monday were second-year students Dan Jaecks, Charles Raeburn, David Pini, Craig Bowman, John Daugherty; first-year students Vicki Pearthree and Sandi Stewart; and tutors Mike Mather and Sam Black. Second-year student Ray Enslow was arrested Tuesday.

The ten were arrested by Constable Reed Chadwick on warrants issued by Justice of the Peace George Fossler. The warrants were sworn out by Richard Spanos, a student at Sarasota High School.

The group is charged with the

destruction of a 1953 Ford automobile reportedly owned by Spanos, Bruce Lamartine and Dennis Kezar. In a telephone interview last night Spanos told The Catalyst Lamartine's and Kezar's names are not on the title to the car.

According to information filed in the warrants, the students damaged the automobile April 17 while it was parked on the east campus. Spanos said the car had been in the parking lot for a month "without being moved."

Each of the ten posted a \$100 bond and was free Tuesday afternoon.

Raeburn told The Catalyst the group has engaged legal counsel.

A hearing in Justice of the Peace court is scheduled Thursday at 8 pm.

Spanos, who did not witness the alleged destruction of the car, told The Catalyst he received the names

listed in the warrants "from several people." He indicated at least one New College student supplied names.

He said photographs taken by first-year student Leonard Lewis had been turned over to the Sheriff's department and will probably be used as evidence.

According to Spanos he would have moved the car "but people stole stuff off it and made it impossible."

"Before I took out the warrants," he said last night, "I looked at every angle--talked to several people. They thought it was a dirty trick."

Referring to the persons listed in the warrants he said, "They didn't know whose it (the car) was. That makes it worse. If they aren't stopped now, when will they be?"

Spanos said several times during the telephone interview, "I don't want to hurt these guys. I don't want to get these guys in trouble."

When asked if he would drop charges if he were reimbursed for his loss he replied the affair is out of his hands. "It is up to the judge," he said.

Chadwick's Hamburger Stalls SEC Meeting

Bill Chadwick was absent from Wednesday's meeting of the Student Executive Committee, reportedly because he was off campus having a hamburger, and as a result the meeting could not convene for lack of a quorum.

Chadwick confirmed for The Catalyst yesterday the reports about his absence. He said he was traveling to a nearby drive-in restaurant when he remembered the meeting. He said he had just forgotten there was a meeting.

Wednesday's absence was the latest of many for Chadwick. He was present, however, at the "unofficial" meeting last week which was also canceled for want of a quorum.

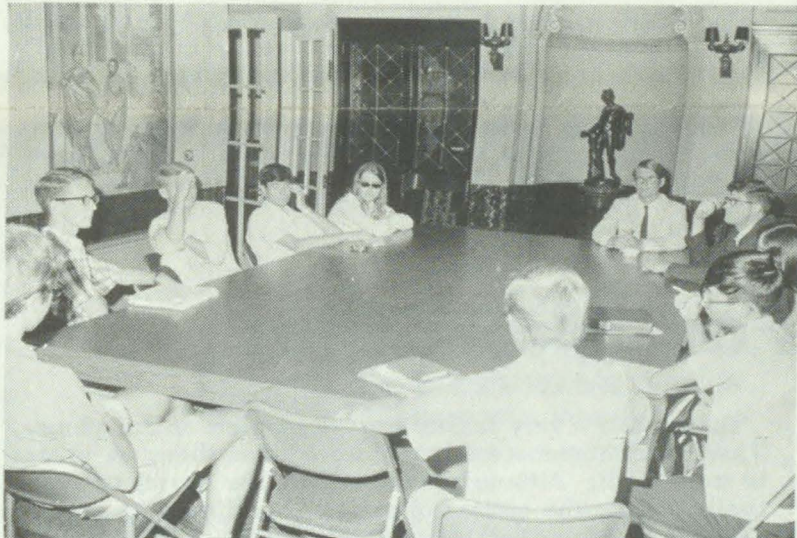
It was reported to members who were present the Student Disciplinary Committee's scheduled meeting Monday was not held. The reason given was Chadwick's absence. He is chairman of the SDC.

See Editorial page 2

Although there was no quorum, the members conducted an informal discussion of several matters. Tim Dunsworth, SEC secretary, took notes of this discussion.

According to these notes, Arthur M. Miller, who attended the meeting for Dean Robert Norwine, said Chadwick should be prodded a little to attend to his duties or give them to someone else.

With reference to recent trouble involving a car belonging to Sarasota High student Richard Spanos, Miller told the committee Spanos



Despite the presence of almost a dozen people at Wednesday's scheduled SEC meeting, chairman Kenji Oda (lower right corner) could not call the meeting to order due to the lack of a quorum of voting members.

and his car were on campus against college regulations.

He said the SEC should perhaps guard against future problems by tightening guest and visitor guidelines or giving the issue over to Dean Norwine.

Miller said animals on campus may easily become a problem, according to Dunsworth's notes.

He said the SEC should "get going" on pet registration and should keep in mind the possibility of retracting the privilege entirely.

Miller also reported Dean Norwine is concerned with the minutes of the SEC, as to whether they are published, posted, or even kept permanently, the notes say.

Dunsworth reported the minutes are kept permanently.

Dunsworth's notes record Dean Norwine has had the "flu" and may not be back on campus for "a while yet."

The final entry in the record for Wednesday's "unofficial" meeting is: "We simply must talk about proxies and quorums and things like that when we can get a quorum together."

Faculty Has Yet To Study Report

Dr. Rollin Posey, chairman of the faculty committee that is studying the third-year program, told The Catalyst yesterday that his committee had not yet discussed the contents of a report sent to him from the Student Curriculum Committee.

Faculty Chosen For NC Festival

The teaching faculty has been announced for the second annual New College Summer Music Festival, which will be conducted June 19 to July 3.

Ten noted musicians will offer instruction in various instruments and will coach ensemble sessions. In addition, they will be featured in a series of seven concerts.

The festival offers to amateur and professional musicians classes in piano, strings, winds, brass, and in ensemble playing. Chamber music will be emphasized throughout the program.

Serving on the faculty for the second year will be director and violinist Paul Wolfe, pianist Jacques Abram, oboist Robert Bloom, violinist Walter Trampler, bassist Gaston Dufresne, and Miss Patricia Stenberg, woodwinds.

New to the faculty this year will be cellists Gabor Rejto and Leslie Parnas, French horn player John Barrows, and flutist Julius Baker.

Class sessions for the festival will be held on the New College campus. Mornings will be reserved for lectures, group sessions, and seminars; afternoons will be a continuation of classes, open rehearsals, and ensemble coaching; orchestra rehearsals, performances, and group sessions will take up most of the evenings.

Editorially Speaking And Again...

It happened again. The SEC was unable to function because too few members showed up for the meeting.

There are those who argue it does not really matter whether the SEC meets or not. We point to the action of the Dean of Students regarding student pets on campus as proof the SEC should remain alert and able to participate in matters just such as this one. If the SEC could have met and voted Wednesday, perhaps the harsh decision of the dean could have been avoided.

Furthermore, a student governing body which is unable to raise even a quorum is hardly the kind of student activity to create respect for student maturity and independence.

The Catalyst cares that our student government is apparently ineffectual and its members disinterested. We are convinced there are other students who are equally concerned.

As we see it there are two methods which, if taken together, will strengthen the SEC and make it once again a vital body. We urge all students to support these changes. If carried out they will benefit all of us.

First, the SEC should revise its modes of procedure whereby duties of its regular members may be assumed by properly delegated proxy members during necessary and legitimate absences such as independent study periods. This will make it harder for one absent member to completely shut down government operations during such periods.

Second, recall should be instituted against members who are repeatedly absent and who exhibit disinterest. Members such as these are not even "harmless" in their inactivity. They can do great damage by failing to take an active part in the business of student government. There are enough interested students who can fill the positions--and fill them well--to put the SEC back on its feet as a meaningful force in campus life.

The Catalyst urges everyone to express his concern to his representatives. Ask "Why weren't you at the meeting?" If the answer is not satisfactory, initiate recall.

Your student government can protect you--sometimes--from each other and from the administration. Why will you not support it?

For Microfilm

There exists a very serious storage problem in our library. There is far more material to be stored than there are places to store it all. Although plans call for the library to eventually occupy the entire College Hall building, such expansion in itself would be a temporary and ineffective "solution."

The extensive use of microfilm, we feel, is fast becoming an absolute necessity. Especially when one deals with such bulky journals as the New York Times, storage on microfilm would save a tremendous amount of space.

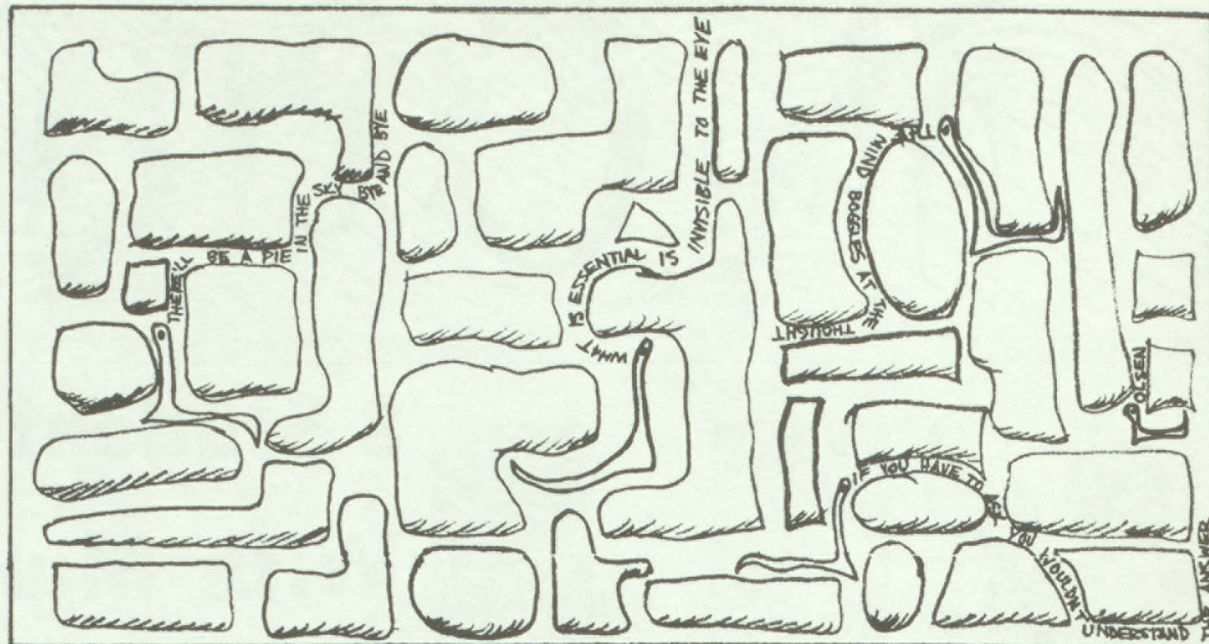
But, you say, what about the costs involved in the use of microfilm?

At present, the library spends a good deal of money and effort in obtaining original back files. These files are scarce and, when they can be found, expensive. Complete microfilm files, however, are available commercially, often at much lower cost than original files. The complete file for Psychological Review from 1950 to the present, for example, costs only \$48 on microfilm. Unless one is fortunate enough to receive them as a gift, the original issues would cost much more to find and purchase.

As for equipment, the college already owns one microfilm reader, which should be adequate for another year. Dr. Corrine Wilson, Librarian, estimates that three readers would be sufficient for the next several years, if there is a switch to microfilm.

If and when that time comes, readers could be purchased for less than \$200. According to the Sarasota sales office for the Thermofax corporation, combination reader-printers are available for \$350. Purchases along these lines would represent a perhaps considerable initial expenditure, but the money need not be spent all at once, and the college will be saving in the long run.

The Catalyst is not suggesting we get all our periodicals on microfilm. There is great value in having actual copies of current journals. But we do feel there is no excuse for cluttering up the stacks with expensive but moldy old back copies of newspapers and magazines.



Letters

A Chapel For NC

To The Catalyst:

The Catalyst is a forum for both student opinion and the opinions of students; as one student, here is my opinion.

I want a chapel for New College. I'd like Mr. Pei to take charge of the design. And I'd welcome to this section of The Catalyst any other individual thoughts on the matter. I'm not asking for services, though others may. I'm asking for a chapel for New College. "For New College" means "for every one," and this means an open chapel, both in physical nature and in extra-physical nature. Not defined as Non-Denominational, though without demonination; not defined as a Missing Link, though bound to the campus ground.

What do I mean, "chapel?" I'll tell you: a building, protector of Poetry; a stillness of soul--and behavioral expostulations; an external privacy, speaking louder than words... not "New College Chapel," but "a chapel for New College which is for every one."

(signed) Dolph Bezoier

Florida Announces New Loan Program

Gov. Haydon Burns announced Tuesday details of a student loan program which may benefit New College students from Florida.

The program, underwritten initially entirely by the federal government, will be available to qualified students from families with an "adjusted" income of \$15,000 a year or less.

Financial aid officer Joe Hall said yesterday the program definitely would not benefit directly any students at New College from other states.

Exact criteria for getting the loans has not yet been detailed to the state by the U. S. Office of Education, The Tampa Tribune said Wednesday.

According to The Tribune, qualified students will be able to take a recommendation from their college or university and go to a bank participating in the program and get loans up to \$1500 a year.

The federal government will pay a maximum rate of interest of six percent on the loan while the student is in college.

After the student graduates or leaves college, he will repay the loan at an interest rate of three percent with the federal government paying the other three percent.

The Tribune quoted Burns as saying he will ask the 1967 legislature for state funds to expand the program because after the initial allocation, the federal government will furnish funds only on a matching basis.



The old and the new in Haiti. Haitians travel by foot and by bus.

Jet Sees Decay in Haiti

Jet Lowe, first-year student who is spending this independent study period in Haiti, compared Haiti with Guatemala in a recent letter to The Catalyst.

"Guatemala: a nation of two million--twice the size of Haiti; Haiti: a nation of four million--half the size of Guatemala, the most dense population in the Western Hemisphere.

"Haiti gets no foreign aid that I know of. Gasoline consumption (if this can be taken as an indicator

of the economy) has decreased 10 percent every year since 1956. There seems to be a strange correlation between the economy and the man who is now president (Duvallier).

"In Guatemala there is hope; in Haiti things are decaying.

"There are few signs of hope. I have not been able to see the Haitians helping themselves in any way. The reason is simply that they are unaware of their "poor" condition.

"If I had the choice of being a factory worker in Michigan and a paysan in Haiti, I think I would choose the latter over the empty sameness of much American living."

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Editor.....Tom Todd
Assoc. Editor.....Kenji Oda
Asst. Editor.....Betsy Olsen
Business.....Jerry Neugarten
Production.....Cheryl McWhorter
Circulation.....Moira Cosgrove
Controller.....Edna Walker
Photography.....Bruce Guild

Staff: Carol Ann Childress, Glenda Cimini, John Hart, Cheryl Hess, Dale Hickam, Allan Jaworski, Tom Mantuffel, Kay Moller, Neil Olsen, Steve Orlofsky, Laurie Paulson, David Pini, Patty Sieminski, Beverly Shoenberger, Sam Treynor, Lee Wallingford, Cheryl White

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with Laurie Paulson

Dr. Yes: Part One

The week at New College began well enough. Outside of four threatening letters, two plastic bomb explosions, and a poisoned fruitcake received by a member of the Natural Sciences faculty, there was little trouble. But by Friday, it was discovered that four of the palm trees in the palm court were actually disguised missiles, set to hit and destroy College Hall right after Candlelight Supper. As Agent 68 of New College, I knew I would soon be called upon to investigate these strange occurrences. Sure enough, I found a note from my chief, ARB, directing me to see him immediately. The note was in the form of



Paulson

a routine memo asking why I hadn't turned in my last Independent Study project, but I knew its real import. I headed immediately for ARB's secret office, located under the shallow end of the swimming pool. Unfortunately, there was a swimming meet going on at the time, but I cleverly disguised myself as a student from Sarasota High, and entered the diving competition. By this ruse, I was able to reach ARB's headquarters. When I entered, ARB's back was to me. He was gazing pensively at his diploma. Suddenly, he turned, and, with a concerned look on his face, asked me the question I had been waiting to hear.

"Why didn't you turn in your last Independent Study project?"

"But sir, you know I was busy with the 'Live and Let Study' affair. Didn't you actually call me in about the strange bombings and other acts of violence that have taken place during the last few perilous weeks?" I asked, casually.

"Well, as long as you're here, what do you think about them?" "I think they indicate a certain hostility on someone's part."

"That was my observation as well. When do you think all of this violence began?"

"Wasn't it with the attack on that automobile?"

"No, that was a college affair. It was dealt with by the local authorities."

"That's true," I said, "It's really too bad, because I'm against capital punishment."

"Anyhow, I think I know who's behind these incidents."

"Who?"

ARB looked at me gravely. "Dr. Yes."

"No!" I cried, stunned. This was far more serious than I had suspected. Dr. Jerome Yes had once been employed by the college as a biology professor, but was fired when it was found that his sadistic experiments on animals had resulted in their death. After his dismissal, Dr. Yes bought a small, deserted island in Sarasota Bay and built there an impregnable and mysterious fortress. He nursed an insane hatred of New College because of his dismissal, but until now had confined his hostility to nasty letters to the Sarasota Herald-Tribune. But with his warped and sadistic mind, anything was conceivable.

"But sir," I asked, after I had recovered from my initial shock, "how could he accomplish all this from his island?"

"Apparently he has a band of

criminal followers who carry out his plans."

"Do they have a name?"

"They're known as Yes Men."

"What are we going to do, sir?"

ARB looked at me for a moment. "Agent 68, this is probably the most dangerous mission you will ever face. But if you undertake it, I'll forget about your not having turned in a study project."

I knew I had no choice. It was my duty to my chief, my school, my fellow students, and perhaps to all the decent people in the world to vanquish this dangerous criminal. Besides, I didn't want to do the project. "I'll undertake the assignment. What's the procedure?"

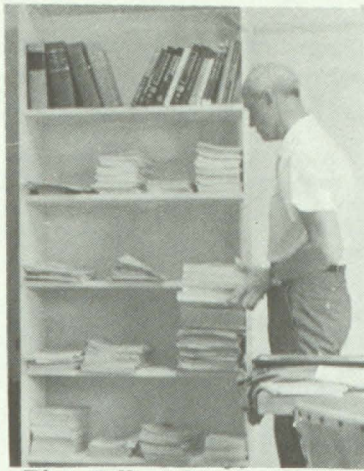
"To seek out Dr. Yes, find if he is responsible for the violence, and destroy him if necessary." There was nothing more to say. I left the office and came to the surface of the swimming pool. I was immediately surrounded by the Sarasota High swimming team, who cheered and congratulated me on setting a new underwater endurance record. But I had no time for triumph. I had to find Dr. Yes.

That night, I went to the marina and hired a boat. I made sure I had my gun and the miniature radio transmitter cunningly disguised as a Phi Beta Kappa Key. I was ready to leave, but how would I find the island at night? I needed someone who knew exactly where it was. Suddenly, a beautiful girl in a bikini appeared. "Can I help you?" she asked.

"Yes. I'm a tourist from Michigan," I lied. "I want to go visit my old friend Dr. Yes, but I don't know exactly where he lives. I know it's somewhere in the bay."

"I will guide you," she said. She got into the boat beside me. I started the motor, and headed the boat into the darkness of the bay.

(Next Week: Agent 68 faces danger in the mysterious castle of the sadistic Dr. Yes.



The College Examiner's office was moved this week from the Development Trailer to the first floor of the Barn.

Above, Dr. John French, Examiner, arranges material on shelves at his new office.

Announce Films

Films for next term's Sunday-night film series have been ordered, and reservations have been confirmed for most of them, according to David Pini, chairman of the Film Committee.

Brandon Films Inc. of New York has confirmed reservations on the following movies: "Burmese Harp," May 8; "Gold Diggers of 1933," May 15; "Richard III," May 22; "Greedy," May 29; "Grand Hotel," June 12; "Citizen Kane," June 26; "Key Largo," July 3; and "Nights of Cabiria," July 10.

Reservation of "Lolita" for June 19 is tentative, as the firm's print of that film is damaged.

A tenth film, "Sundays and Cybele," has been ordered through another firm, Pini told The Catalyst.

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Further Adventures of ---

THATMAN

Last week the Chronicle of the Caped Crusader's "myopically directed vendetta" was begun by Coach Odell, Ret.

This week the tale is taken up by a figure familiar to all literature lovers. Zoweeeeeeee!! Great Caesar's Ghost!

By PERRY WHITE

Our daring hero's latest thrilling exploit took place on a barren, pitted plain somewhere in the subtropics. Holy smokes!!

The masked good Samaritan risked his life to take action photographs of the sinking of a gallant blue ship belonging to an absent, former part-time resident of our own Gotham City. Yea THATMAN!

But was brave THATMAN satisfied with only clicking the shutter of his Obscura camera? NO! Was he satisfied with only obtaining the damning evidence? NO! NO!

What did he do next??

The gallant galooper, the lone haranguer, the caped crusader then undertook to re-establish justice in lovely Gotham City by making it too hot for the dastardly perpetrators of the evil event. Oh Brave Deed!! He began to talk!!!!

First he talked (disguised of course, as mild-mannered Louis Lane) with his fellow citizens. Our handsome hero could be seen dashing everywhere in his Batmobile Spearer. Oh swissssshhh!

Then he talked to the Gotham City Council (after he finally found their missing quorum--see ish #28). His memorable words still ring in the famous Pompous Room: "I will settle for nothing less than deportation!!!!" Oh wonderful words!! Gosh!!!!

Finally, finding no ally among his own people, the Midnight Ma-

rauder turned at last to a higher authority--Warren Justice, noted legal expert. Justice (called En by those who know him) then took the appropriate action and had the saboteurs apprehended by his worldwide police network.

So this is where we leave our exciting story. What will happen to the vile villains? Will the Caped Crusader win again? Or will he find new difficulties to face? See next week's exciting ish!!!! Zoweeeeeeee!!!!!!!!!!!!

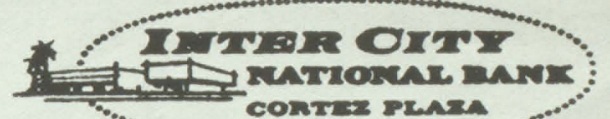
(For those of you who wonder about the mysterious absence of THATMAN's little pal Mockingbird, THATMAN has him on assignment testing THATMAN's newly discovered synthetic fiber Moral--destined to go down in history along with nylon and rayon. But don't worry, everyone everywhere (according to THATMAN) is just dying to test this new artificial fiber. So little Mockingbird should rejoin his famous benefactor and protector in time for next week's thrilling episode of THATMAN!

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Library's Main Problem Is Periodicals

Ask any student here what department of the library he feels is most in need of improvement and the answer will probably be: the periodicals section. How does the library staff feel about this? What are they doing to improve the situation? In an attempt to find the answers The Catalyst talked with the staff.

The second of two parts.
By KENJI ODA

Our library's main problem in building an adequate periodicals section seems to stem from the fact that periodicals came into existence before New College did.

As Dr. Corinne Wilson, Librarian, explained to The Catalyst: "Student complaints are well justified when it comes to back files of periodicals. We are very weak there."

As is the case with out-of-print books, back files of periodicals are difficult to accumulate simply because they are scarce. A few journals reprint back issues, but the



Mrs. Gayle Hayes, periodicals librarian, checks through a list of the periodicals to which the library subscribes.

great majority of them do not, and old issues must be obtained from private collectors, other libraries, or special agencies. (New College is a member of the U. S. Book Exchange in Washington, D. C., which deals primarily in exchanging journals among members.)

Best Gift We Ever Got

Back issues of journals are, of course, of great value to the scholar, whatever his field may be, and the library is especially appreciative of complete-volume gift-collections from its benefactors. One local couple gave the school a complete set of Chemical Abstracts magazine dating back to 1924, which Dr. Wilson says is "the best gift the library ever got." (The collection is worth \$25,000.)

Even with the aid of several gift collections (including some from members of the faculty), the library is seriously deficient in back files. According to Dr. Wilson, improvement of the periodicals section in the immediate future will be concentrated toward improving those files.

Microfilm Files?

One solution to the problem would be to order ready-made microfilm copies of complete files, and Dr. Wilson is very much in favor of such a policy. However, she said, the faculty has in general been apathetic toward a switch to microfilm.

Dr. Wilson said she hopes to order the New York Times Index on microfilm. Eventually, she would

like to be able to put all periodicals which the library wants to keep onto microfilm as each volume is completed. This, she explained, would save a tremendous amount of space.

This would certainly be true if the library expects to keep running collections of the periodicals to which it subscribes. At the moment, the library holds active subscriptions to 410 periodicals and newspapers in several languages.

A Puny Figure

This is a puny figure in comparison with the 7500 to which the Massachusetts Institute of Technology subscribes, for example, but our library has already run into storage difficulties.

Other small, liberal arts schools, comparable to New College in terms of relative size, subscribe to several times as many periodicals as we do. Wesleyan, for example, subscribes to 1510. Dr. Wilson feels, however, that New College is "pretty well set" when it comes to current subscriptions.

A Solid Base

"We have a solid base in each of the fields represented on our faculty," she explained. Indeed, a quick check through a list of magazines to be found here indicates an overwhelming preponderance of relatively specialized journals in every imaginable field. Not included on the list are such magazines as the Readers' Digest.

"For the more popular and general-interest magazines, we figure the municipal library is adequate," Dr. Wilson explained. She also mentioned that Manatee Junior College and Electro-Mechanical Research, Inc. (EMR) in Sarasota had invited students to use their periodicals material. EMR would be especially helpful to students seeking highly technical and scientific information, she said.

Problems beset the staff at the beginning of the year, when it was found it would be necessary to change purchasing agencies for the magazine subscriptions. This caused a long disruption in the de-

livering of subscriptions which only recently has been fully corrected. (The library takes almost all of its subscriptions through one purchasing agent in order to save time and effort.)

"Students were justified in complaining about the current periodicals situation earlier in the year," Dr. Wilson said, but I feel that is true no longer."

Periodicals Catalog

A catalog of periodicals in the library, both current and back issues, is contained in a circular file at the main desk. Some of the current magazines are placed on racks in the main stack room. Others, along with the bound volumes, are located in the Reference Room, the South Room, the language laboratory, in various closets, and wherever else the library staff can find room.

Dr. Wilson explained that, beginning next year, when the library will occupy the entire building, current periodicals will be stored alphabetically on the first floor, and the patio will be used as a reading room.

The Readers' Guide

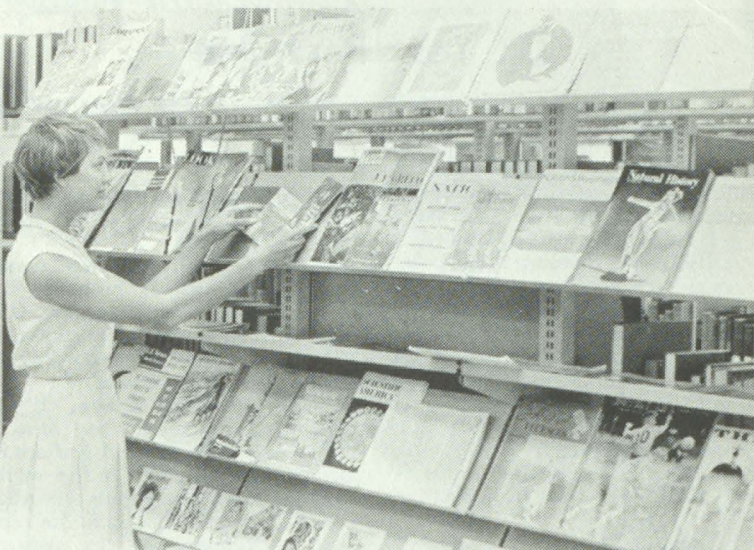
As for indexes, the library already has the Readers' Guide to Periodic Literature back to 1901. In addition, the library has ordered the Humanities and Social Science Index.

In Conclusion

Thus, in conclusion, the library's subscriptions to current periodicals are aimed at providing a sound foundation. Although they form a skeleton group of journals, they were chosen carefully.

The major problem at hand is to develop back-files, and this is a slow process. Meanwhile, students will have to continue hitch-hiking to Tampa to find the periodicals facilities they need.

NOTE: There was an error last week in part one of this series. The library staff's salaries are not taken from the library budget, as was reported.



Mrs. Monna Friday, one of the library staff, arranges magazines on the "current-issues" rack. Dozens of periodicals, ranging from Time to National Geographic to the 1966 Sarasota Visitors Guide, are placed there for casual reading.

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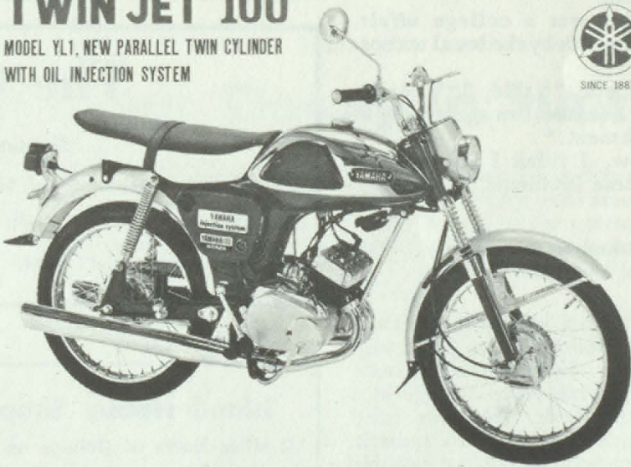
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