

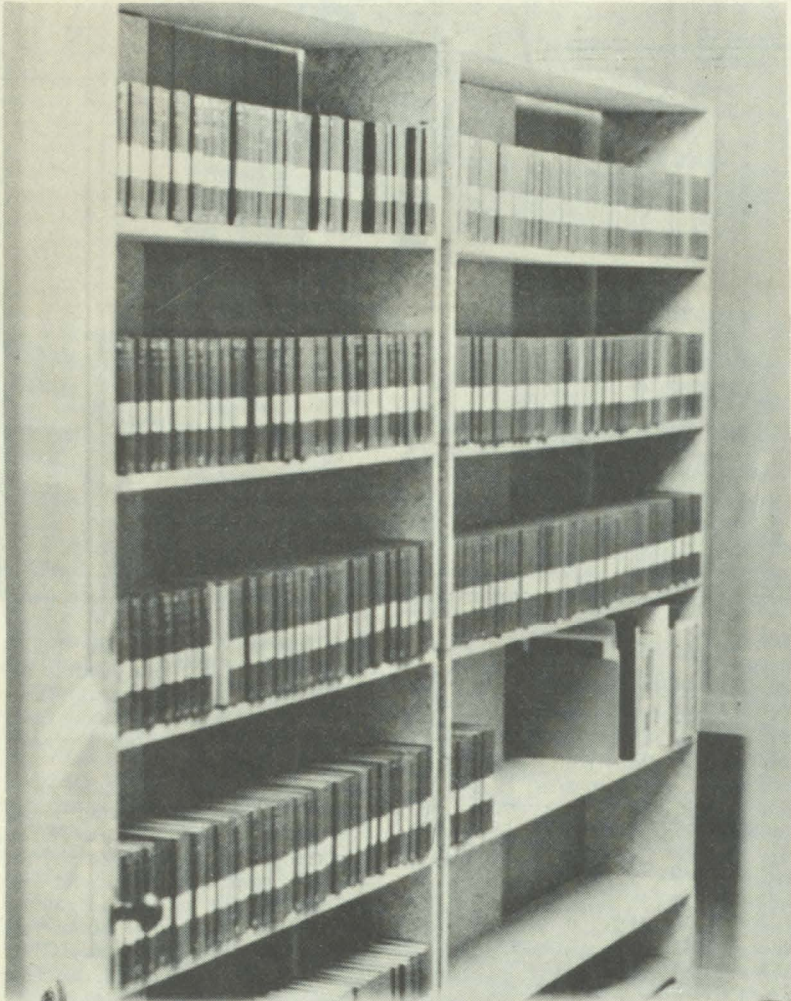
The Catalyst

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Volume IV, Number 21

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February 22, 1968



The Loeb Library in its rightful place.

Elmendorf Follows Through Students will Discuss Intervisitation Rule End

Several student leaders will meet tomorrow with President John Elmendorf and Dean of Students George Petrie to discuss problems connected with a possible abolition of the present intervisitation rule.

Student Executive Committee chairman Ted Shoemaker told the SEC at its meeting last night that abolishment of the rule could come "as quickly as the beginning of the third term."

Reportedly, Elmendorf feels that the primary function of the present rule is to prevent students from becoming involved in undesirable situations. Elmendorf supposedly feels that promiscuity and prostitution are held in check by the rule.

In an interview with The Catalyst that appeared February 1, Elmendorf hinted at a doing away with of intervisitation hours. Abolition of the rule was then termed "an open question."

The SEC also discussed last night the dining room service to be provided during spring vacation. 61%

of the student body must sign up for meals before any food will be served during spring break, it was reported. The 18 meals, to be given without seconds for the nine days, will cost students \$16. If the 61% do not sign for cafeteria service, a van or bus may be provided to a restaurant, it was stated.

Assistant Dean of Students Arthur M. Miller announced that "probably four rooms" will be available as singles this year. The administration will make no formal policy on these four rooms, although they will probably function as host singles, Miller said. Miller also stated all illegal singles will be done away with.

Priority for single rooms was discussed at some length. The matter was referred to the House Committee.

The possibility of the donation of a stereo system to New College was also discussed. The stereo would be installed in the living room of South Hall which would serve as an informal study lounge for students.

The possibility of thievery of the equipment was mentioned. No action was taken.

The matters of the SEC role in Parents' Weekend and a New College Associates reception were referred to the Public Relations and Development Committee.

Shoemaker reported Petrie approved the alteration of the guest rule to allow for sign-ins when the proctor is not present, as passed by the SEC at its last meeting. He also read a letter from Vice President Paul Davis concerning financial notices to students. The Business Office, the letter stated, will now send notices to parents on students' progressing financial status.

Shoemaker stated that the College Council discussed six of the 15 pages of the Bill of Rights for Students at its meeting yesterday. Further discussion, according to Shoemaker, will take place at the next College Council meeting on Wednesday.

Entire Loeb Library Is Stolen, Returned SC Decision Questioned In SEC Closed Meeting

Apparently as a joke, the entire 500-volume Loeb Classical Library was stolen from the library last weekend.

The books were returned, however, on Monday night, after students were threatened with a room search to recover the volumes, the replacement cost of which was set at \$2500-\$3000.

The feat of removing the Library, which takes up 35 feet of shelf space, duplicated a theft of the Loeb Library at Colorado State College. A magazine clipping describing the CSC theft had been posted in the New College library.

Librarian Dr. Corinne G. Wilson said she saw the books, which are kept in the microfilm library, on

Thursday or Friday. On Monday, they were gone.

"I thought it was hilarious when it happened at the other school," Dr. Wilson said. "It wasn't funny at all here."

Dr. Wilson said the thief was probably a student, who had taken the books as a prank. The books were removed in the library's own boxes.

Dr. Wilson said it is not at all difficult to remove things from the library illegally after the library staff has left. She said the student on duty is usually in the reserve room, and the reserve-room door is kept closed, making surveillance of the rest of the building impossible.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

A special, closed meeting of the Student Executive Committee was held Monday evening to investigate alleged "irregularities" in a recent Student Court decision.

Questions of irregularity in the meeting itself were raised, however, since the constitutionality and character of the meeting were in doubt.

The SC decision in question involved a first-year student accused by a fellow student of a violation of the Student Code. Reportedly because it believed the case "a delicate situation," the Court held informal proceedings and recommended counseling and several restrictions for the student rather than a conventional punishment.

Apparently concerned about the

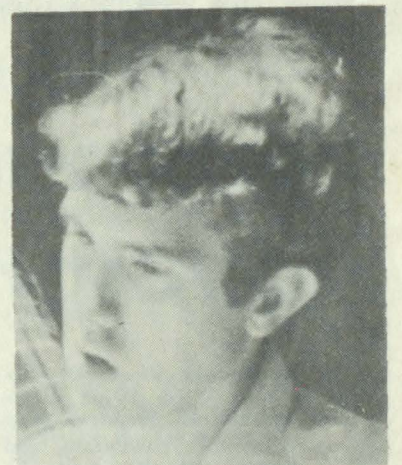
informal nature of the SC decision, at least one SEC member called the meeting. When second-year representative Helen Hickey called the special meeting unconstitutional because it was not called by three SEC members, as required in the constitution, three members hastily agreed they had called the meeting.

The question of who, exactly, was meeting also remained in doubt. Student Court members inquired whether it was a joint meeting, giving them voting privileges, but the meeting's status was never clarified. It was stated the meeting was "informal." SC members said later they had been informed "the SEC is meeting with the SC," but that the meeting was not an SC session.

Despite the fact that the question of what body was meeting was not resolved, the meeting was declared closed without explanation. When asked by a departing reporter what body was meeting, SEC Chairman Ted Shoemaker said, "no body."

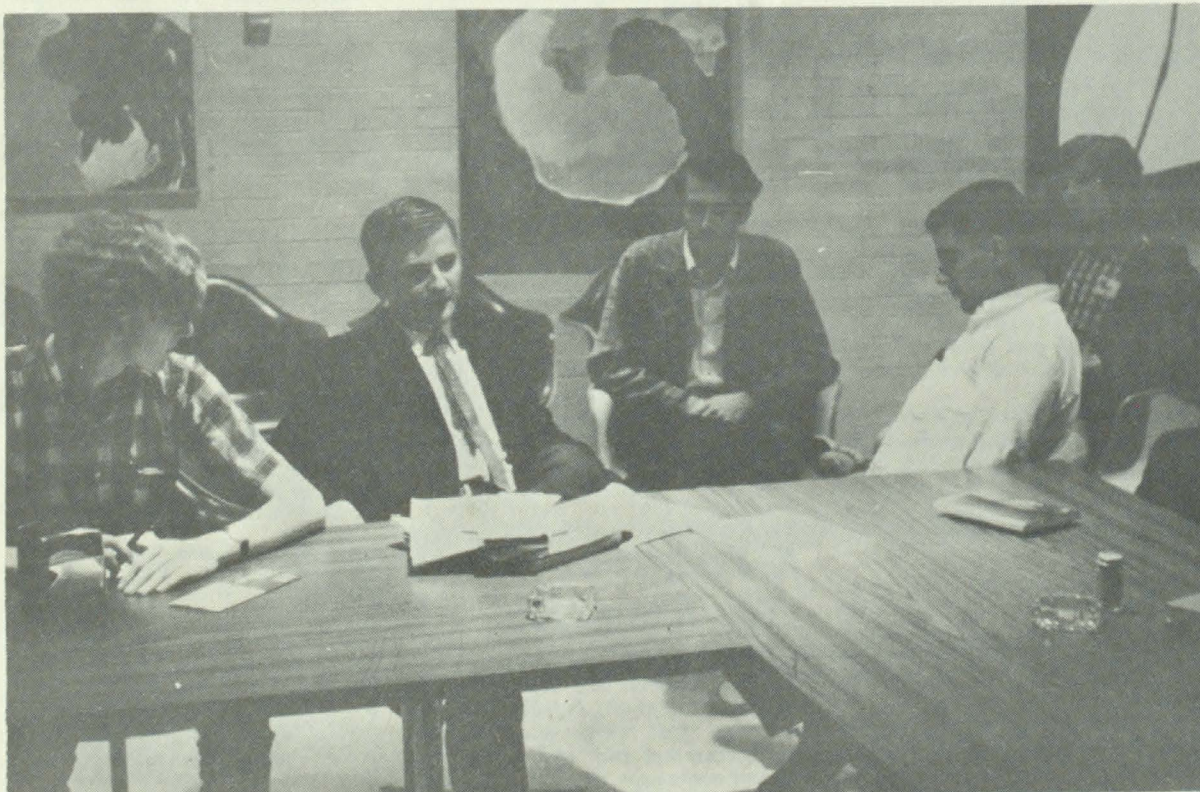
After the meeting, one student government member in attendance

admitted there was "no reason" the meeting should have been closed, since details of the SC case were not discussed.



Shoemaker

According to SEC secretary Hickey's report of the meeting, "the proceedings of the Student Court in the case at hand were found to be satisfactory."



A recruiter for the College Republicans, Morton C. Blackwell, (second from left), arrived on campus unexpectedly Friday morning. Given permission to recruit students for his organization by Dean of Students George Petrie, he remained all day. Blackwell, field man for the organization's National Committee, apparently met with moderate success in his attempt to interest New College students in his organization.

College Gives Tip On Drug Shipment

Due to the apparent increase in drug sales and usage in the Sarasota area, and police interest in this situation, college officials Tuesday notified local authorities of a possible drug shipment near campus.

College officials notified authorities that a delivery of drugs would be made either on or near the campus. Students were not believed to be involved.

It was not ascertained whether the police followed up the college tip. No arrests were known to have been made.

It was reported, however, that an unidentified man drove into the New College parking lot Tuesday night. After driving to several parts of the campus, he stopped his

car (described as a van) and got out in the parking lot. He left when the proctor approached, however.

Symposium

The University of Florida will sponsor an ACCENT symposium entitled "Politics: Impact on Youth."

Among the speakers at last year's ACCENT were Richard Nixon, James Farmer, and George Smathers. Over 10,000 students attended ACCENT '67.

New College has been invited to attend this year's program.

The three-day series will feature lectures, debates, and discussions. Each school invited may register a maximum of eight people.

Editorials AFTER THE RULE

The intervisitation rule, talking about which New College students have wasted an enormous amount of time in the past three years, may be on its way out. And we can't weep bitter tears about its possible departure.

It shouldn't be forgotten, however, that the intervisitation rule does serve several useful functions, though probably not the ones President John Elmendorf has credited it with. Probably the most important is roommate consent. Although some consent rule will doubtless be retained, we believe it will be more difficult for this consent clause to work satisfactorily. A roommate who is distracted by guests may feel far more inclined to express displeasure at the situation if the intervisitation rule is being violated. When the rule is eliminated, he may feel it unchivalrous to ask his roommate to go elsewhere with a guest of the opposite sex.

Then, there is the case of off-campus guests. The end of intervisitation provides a convenient way of separating genuine guests from party-goers from town, whom no one is willing to take responsibility for as overnight guests. Even if hours are retained for guests, it will be more difficult to enforce them, since the hours are not in effect for New College students.

And the rule may have been useful for some people, especially girls, who felt an abnormal amount of social pressure. It is not an absolutely absurd notion, we believe, that the rule may have enabled a girl to avoid gracefully situations with the opposite sex she did not feel she was emotionally ready for.

These are not intended as arguments against abolishing the intervisitation rule. They are merely suggestions that, once the rule is abolished, some obstinate problems may arise, and students will have to place exceptional confidence and trust in their student government, especially the Student Court, in order to help solve them.

And it will be necessary for the Court to be flexible enough to act as a counselor as necessary. Many of these problems will not be able to be treated in a rigid, disciplinary way. And, above all, the Student Executive Committee will have to get over its suspicion of any Court action that is not "by the book."

IS ANYONE LISTENING?

In most college papers, the Letters to the Editor column is the liveliest part of the paper. This was also true of The Catalyst a year or two ago. It is not so any more. We feel this is unfortunate, because we care what readers think of this newspaper. If a reader feels he was misled, or improperly treated, we'd rather hear about it first-hand. And we'd rather it become a matter of public record, so the mistake, if there is one, can be corrected. And we enjoy a good argument, too. Please let us know what you're thinking. Someone?

Seminar Participants Have Interest in Learning

It was, well, like a bunch of college students. Over coffee, there were animated discussions of Plato, and F. Scott Fitzgerald, and Peter Berger. It was a group of people involved in ideas, excited by them. But many had been out of college for more than 40 years. The gathering was of area individuals, most of them adults, who had just participated in the second of a series of five seminars conducted by New College students. And, to an observer, it was something of a revelation. This was no "adult class," in brush painting or intermediate bridge. Most of these people had a serious interest in learning.

At least one seminar leader has found the participants in her group at least as well prepared as the average New College student, if not more so. "Most of them have read the books before," said Lee Wallingford about her literature seminar. "And the best ones are better than anyone here."

Lee admits she was a little startled when she discovered she had in her group a husband and wife who were, respectively, a retired college president and a retired literature professor.

of *The Great Gatsby*, one of the books we're reading. It's hard to keep them from relating gossip they once heard about Scott Fitzgerald himself.

"Overall, their perception of the problems involved is excellent. I don't really know more than they do, I'm just leading them."

While Lee was somewhat scared by her seminar, religion group leader Dale Hickam did the scaring himself. "I'm trying to upset some of their notions. I asked them to try to communicate without words -- they couldn't do it. One lady said she was so scared at everything, she might not come back. She didn't."

Dale has apparently had some difficulty communicating with his group. "They aren't sure the seminar is really about religion. But I'm trying to broaden their idea of what religion is."

In contrast to Lee's seminar, most of the participants of John Peters's philosophy group had no prior training in the subject. "I came mainly to hear these old ideas expressed by a young person," one woman stated. "I'm very satisfied."

Most of the seminar participants questioned were enthusiastic over the program. "It should last longer than five weeks," several stated. "The program should be expanded."

And there were numerous expressions of astonishment about what New College, and New College students, are really like. "Frankly,

coming out here was a revelation," one man said. "I want to come more."

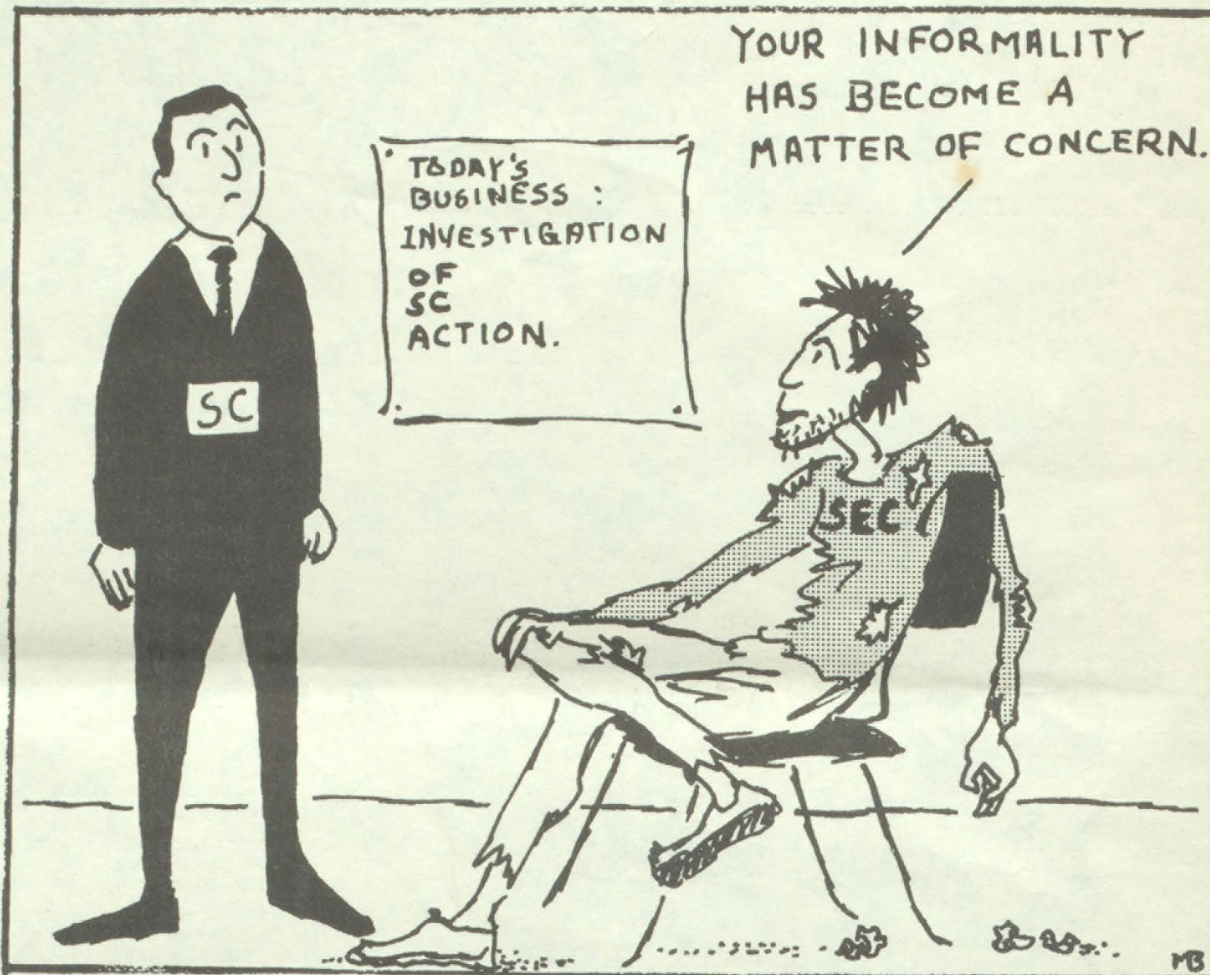
Seminar coordinator Jerry Neugarten was especially pleased with the range of ages of seminar participants. "We have all kinds -- high school students, college students, young professionals, and retired persons," Neugarten said. "We're also pleased about the willingness of people to talk to each other. It's been quite a success."

Neugarten said, however, that several seminar participants had expressed their desires to meet more New College students, and Neugarten invited students at large to have coffee and sweet rolls with the group, Mondays at 9 pm in the fishbowl.

Neugarten said he was "certain" the program would continue on a larger scale, with possibly a dozen seminars offered. He suggested students who would like to lead the groups contact him. Seminar leaders are paid.

A questionnaire will be given to the adult students at the end of the program, according to Neugarten. The participants will thus be given the opportunity to evaluate the seminars.

"For these seminars," Neugarten said, "I think we've mainly gotten people who were already in favor of us. Maybe they'll tell their friends, and next term we could get some people who are somewhat against the college. Then we'd have a real community-relations program."



Letter EXPELLED

To the Editor:

Getting thrown out of New College seems to be one of the most valuable educational experiments the place has to offer. In my time at New College I have had the opportunity to witness several absurd expulsions. Now, at last, I am able to participate in one myself. I've been expelled, I am told, for failing to meet the requirements of my re-admission. I was supposed to make "satisfactory" progress, and they say I haven't. I wonder how they know, since I haven't been tested. It's incredible that I have flunked out without being allowed to take a single test, but I have. I had assumed that the qualifying exam would show whether my progress had been satisfactory. It seemed so ridiculous to me that they would throw me out with only a month until the qualifying exam that I was almost surprised to find that they had.

I wasn't surprised, however, because going up for academic review had shown me how their heads are working. When I returned in Sep-

tember Borden told me that I was officially credited with three independent study projects. But at academic review French threw in the statement that while it is true that independent study wasn't required in my first year, it is also true that I didn't do any. I haven't quite understood that one yet. And the French letter to my parents telling of my expulsion says that I have "not been doing the required independent study." How can a second-year student with three ISP's credited to him by the second term possibly be behind in that area? At academic review French also said that I had failed my qualifying exam in economics in 1966, but at that time Dr. Hasek told me that I had a conditional pass. The whole academic review thing reminded me very much of the trials in *Catch-22* (especially the last five paragraphs of chapter eight). I think that someone should examine the College Examiner.

The French letter also said that my professors wrote on my evaluations "that he attended class somewhat and made 'sensible' (his quotes?) comments, but did not do the reading or written work." I acknowledge that I wrote nothing (several times), but how can they pretend to know what I've read? I don't recall ever telling anyone what I have and haven't read. I did tell the academic review people that I hadn't worked especially

hard, but that is so vague that I don't see how it could possibly be used as a basis for dismissal. They seemed very eager to believe that, although they never believe anything else I tell them.

On top of all the other absurdities is the fact that I've been thrown out for sins committed before Christmas but have had to pay for a second term just to find out that I'm unfit. The academic review took place after only about two weeks of the second term. They based their decision on the first term and the ISP. The faculty based its decision on the recommendation of the academic review people (and of Borden, my supposed advisor, which is another matter which certainly deserves discussion, but not here). I paid for a second term on the assumption that I would be able to finish it. By not telling me that my pre-Christmas record would result in dismissal the school is guilty of fraud. I certainly would not have enrolled for the second term had I known, and I would like to have my money back. Satisfaction certainly isn't guaranteed. Of course, *Catch-22* states that they can do anything I can't keep them from doing, and I knew that. But I really wish they wouldn't give me so many reasons to hate them.

(Signed)
Craig Bowman

Librarian Returns To Columbia

New College's Colombian librarian, Miss Marta Luz Orozco, will leave Sarasota today, on her way back to her native country. And a New College student interested in library science may soon join her there.

Miss Orozco, who worked in the University Library of Atlantico in Barranquilla, Colombia, before coming to the United States, said she learned so much about library science while at New College, as well as acquiring knowledge of the English language and life in the United States, that she wanted a New College student to have the same experience in Colombia, at her own school.

"I've talked to Dr. Wilson about it," Miss Orozco said. "She's seeing if it's possible to have a student come to Colombia."

Miss Orozco met librarian Dr. Corinne Wilson in Colombia. Dr. Wilson invited her to come to New

College, after making arrangements with the college administration. While here, Miss Orozco worked in the reference section.

"I'm grateful to Dr. Elmendorf, Dr. Wilson and the New College community for showing me a good time and having patience with me," Miss Orozco said. "I'll miss the people here. I hope to return to the United States, and Sarasota, very soon."

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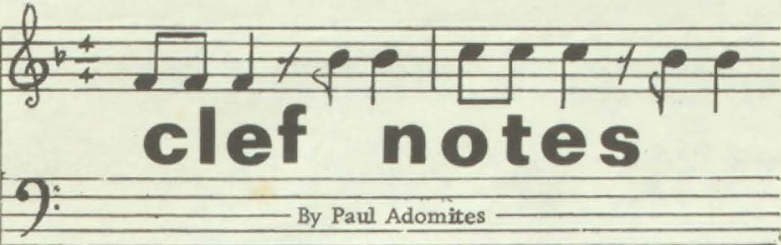
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Classics Prof. To Speak

Norman O. Brown, Wilson Professor of Classics and Comparative Literature at the University of Rochester, will speak on "Daphne or Metamorphosis" at 8 pm in the dining room next Thursday, February 29.

Educated at Oxford University, the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin, Brown was Professor of Classics at Wesleyan University from 1946 to 1962.



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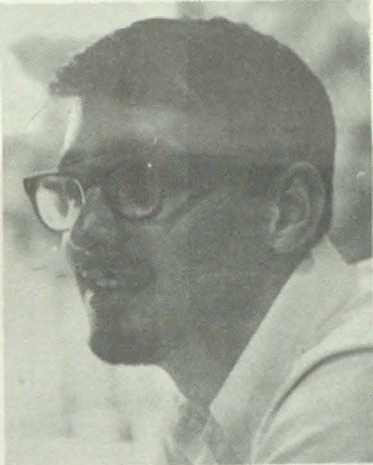
By Paul Adomites

THE HOLLIES IN CONCERT

Last Saturday night twelve New College students were among the approximately two hundred people who saw the Hollies' performance at the Roberts Sports Arena. The concert showed some interesting things about the Hollies and the teenagers of Sarasota.

First of all, the Hollies did an excellent job, when one considers the second factor. (See below.) They not only did all of their hits (with the exception of "Pav You Back With Interest"), but also did several other tunes with their own interesting arrangements. Among the other songs they performed were "Stewball," "The Times Are A-Changin'," and an up-tempo arrangement of "Taste of Honey," which could best be described as vocal Herb Alpert. The Hollies utilize their musical abilities to the hilt. Their lead singer, Allan Clarke, has a high voice which can perhaps be best called unusual, if not unique. Graham Nash and Tony Hicks, their other vocalists, also have high voices, and their blending and harmonies are great. The lead guitarist Tony Hicks played a Vox twelvestring most of the evening, and his backup flat-pick work was unbelievable. The weakest member of the group (at least in this performance) was the drummer, Bobby Elliott, who had an unusual way of missing beats at

them after the concert. The first thing Allan Clarke said when the Hollies came out on the stage was, "Did you all come in the same taxi?"



Adomites

But a small crowd can be enjoyed by performers if it is an enthusiastic crowd. Saturday night's flock was far from that. The teeny-boppers seemed to enjoy the two local bands better than the Hollies. Many wouldn't even extend the courtesy of listening to the Hollies as they performed. I noticed a small group of people off to one side of the floor laughing and talking loudly while



The Hollies

most inappropriate moments. The Hollies did mention that Bob had been sick, so he is possibly a much better drummer than Saturday night indicated. Their press release says that many critics feel that Elliott is the best group drummer in existence.

There seems to be a movement afoot to drive the local show and dance promoter, A. J. Perry, out of business. This is why there was a free dance a few hundred yards away from the Roberts Arena. (The Hollies were \$2.25.) This was one reason for the tiny crowd at the concert. The Hollies' manager, Ken Kendall, told me that the Hollies had been playing to crowds of at least 6000 fans everywhere, and that they would be too angry about the turnout to let me interview

the Hollies were on stage, so I went up to them to ask if they could be a little quieter and saw that two members of the cadre were policemen. I seem to have noticed a general lack of respect for musicians in this city.

The Hollies, disappointed in the turnout and the audience apathy, degenerated into dirty jokes and silly stories in an attempt to amuse themselves. But all the songs they performed they did as well as ever. They are superb entertainers. At one point Graham Nash sang a parody of their own "Carrie Anne," to a chubby blonde little girl in a football sweatshirt: "Hey, Sixty-Nine, what's your game now, can anybody play?"

Despite all the above, the Hollies put on an excellent show. I would have had a phone interview with them on Sunday morning (thanks to their very kind manager) but they had to leave early, so I didn't get a chance. The concert was completed with a gorgeous rendition of Chuck Berry's "Too Much Monkey Business," the appropriateness of which shouldn't have escaped many, but probably did. They broke the song several times, to break into "Daydream" and other songs for a few bars. "Too Much Monkey Business" left me applauding and shouting for more, but I was in the vast minority.

New College Ranked 30th In Mathematics Competition

A team of three New College students ranked 30th among 223 teams representing colleges and universities in the United States and Canada in a recent mathematics competition.

Third-year students Harry Felder and Allan Jaworski and second-year student Stuart Klugman represented New College in the 28th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

Teams of three students are chosen to represent each institution and

similar tests are given to all. Teams with the highest combined scores are adjudged winners.

Last year a New College team ranked 121st and jumped 90 places in the competition this year.

Although there are 67 possible points in the examination, 402 students scored zero, and some 60 per cent had scores of less than 10 in the recent competition.

Only four institutions in Florida had students in the top one-third of those tested. New College had

three, and with one each were University of Florida, Florida Presbyterian, and Rollins College.

Three other New College students also took the examination as individuals rather than as members of a team. They were second-year students Ellen Tisdale and Don McDonald and first-year student William Donahue.

The tests were administered under the direction of Dr. William K. Smith, professor of mathematics.

Experiment Visitors

Six students from universities in Argentina, Chile and Peru will spend ten days on the New College campus beginning March 5 in a program sponsored by the Experiment in International Living.

The students, who will stay in the dormitories, will visit classes and participate in other aspects of student life in order to become acquainted with a college in the United States.

Before coming to New College, the group will spend time in Louisville, Kentucky, Washington, D.C., Putney, Vermont, Boston and New York. This is the first time a small college has been selected to host a student group for the Experiment.

Plan for Parents

A meeting for anyone interested in working on a revue to be presented during Parents' Weekend will be held at 6 pm Saturday in the fishbowl.

Chairmen George Wargo and George Duffee-Bram are asking for volunteers to direct, write, and act in this presentation.

The Parents' Weekend schedule for March 29, 30, and 31 is rapidly taking shape. Mrs. Mary Alice Root of the Development Office has put together a program including a performance by the New College String Quartet on Friday evening,

and an academic presentation, sailing regatta, soccer game, and performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial by Jury by the New College Choral Group on Saturday.

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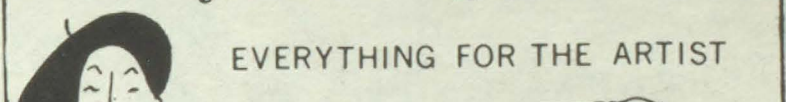
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Press Executive Predicts Top '68 Stories

BY KATHY GRAVES

Predictions of the three top news stories of 1968 were given by Robert Eumson, Assistant General Manager of the Associated Press, in a lecture delivered to New College students and the general public last night in Hamilton Center.

Eumson said the top stories would be:

- Chaos in Mexico City due to the race problem created by allowing the Union of South Africa to compete in the Olympic Games.
- Rioting in the ghettos of the United States, and military inci-

dents along the Asian borders near China.

---A close presidential race between Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson, which, due to George Wallace's third-party candidacy, may be so close that it must be settled in the House of Representatives.

Eumson, for many years a correspondent and bureau chief for AP in the Far East, said correspondents covering the war in Vietnam work free from censorship, but have agreed not to report movement of troops or damage done by the enemy which might help the enemy's intelligence.

Reports that come directly from government offices may be biased, Eumson said, but are always presented to the public with the source indicated.

According to Eumson, there are only two dangers threatening the free press today. He said these are: persons who limit their news reading to articles reinforcing their own preconceived ideas, and persons who firmly believe there is a conspiracy of news media behind all stories of national importance.

As a final prediction, Eumson said that in the near future, Americans may be receiving television solely by cable--meaning TV will be paid for like electricity and gas.

CEEB Committee Will Meet Here

The Commission on Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board will meet at New College all day Wednesday and Thursday, February 28 and 29, in the Fishbowl.

Chairman of the Committee is David V. Tiedeman, Professor of Education at Harvard University. Other members who may attend the sessions include Robert D. Cross,

President of Hunter College, Richard Pearson, President ex officio of the College Entrance Examination Board and Fred M. Hechinger, Education Editor of the New York Times.

Several members of the New College faculty have served on the CEEB in various capacities. College Examiner Dr. John French was senior research psychologist for the Educational Testing Service, which prepares CEEB tests, before coming to New College. Humanities Division Chairman Dr. Arthur Borden has served on several CEEB committees, and Associate Professor of Literature Dr. David Dykstra took a leave of absence before joining the faculty here to work on a study for the Council on College-Level Examinations.



Eumson

Library

(Continued from page 1)

A buzzer system may be installed on the library's side door to warn of any opening of the door after hours, Dr. Wilson stated. She said "many people" have keys to the door.

Security for the West Campus is presently provided by Bob Ritchie, who is also in charge of East Campus proctors. Ritchie makes two visits to the library, one early in the evening, usually between 7:15 and 8, and one about 10:45 to lock the building.

The committee, which was formed to review all aspects of the CEEB testing program, will hold final sessions at New College. The sessions are a culmination of two years of study. The committee will then report to the CEEB as a whole.

According to Dr. Wilson, however, Ritchie is sometimes late, and, occasionally, does not come at all. She termed present security for the library extremely inadequate.

The Student Executive Committee passed a resolution earlier this year calling for a full-time West Campus proctor. The suggestion was vetoed by Dean of Students George Petrie.

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