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ELMENDORF APPOINTED NEW PREXY

EVANS TO LEAVE AT YEAR END;

KRAEMER RESIGNATION ASSURED

Dr Hiram J. Evans will leave New College at the end of this academic year, he announced to The Catalyst yesterday.

He has accepted a professorship in biology for 1965-66 at Curry College in Milton, Mass.

The resignation of Dr. Margaret Kraemer, professor of chemistry, was also confirmed by a reliable, highly-placed source in the Natural Science department.

though Dr Kraemer's reply to questioning was "No comments".

She requested that Dean Eurich be contacted for any information regarding a resignation. The Dean was unavailable for confirmation or comment Thurs afternoon.

When asked to give reasons for his decision to leave, Dr Evans' immediate reply was "No comment," but later remarked that "I simply do not believe that progress is being made here."

His resignation was tendered and accepted several weeks ago, but no official word concerning his leave has been released by Acting Dean Nelly Eurich.

"I would not think of it," he said in Gainesville June 22.

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Dr John van G. Elmen-dorf, vice president of Brown University, was named today to be the second president of New College as trustees initiated a unique program for the development of a new college.

Dr George F. Baughman, founding president of the college, earlier had been named to head the New College Foundation, a corporation established to work toward long-range planning and support of the institution.

Announcement of the appointment of Dr Elmendorf effective Sept first, was made by Louis H. LaMotte chairman of the New College board of Trustees.

Dr Elmendorf was unanimously elected by the Board of Trustees in a special meeting Thurs.

LaMotte said that the appointment of a new president follows a recommendation made by Dr Baughman last May that the New College Foundation be activated with the sole purpose of "supporting the college in every way known to modern business and philanthropy," that he serve as its executive officer and that a new president be sought for

LONG-NEEDED TRAFFIC LIGHT

TO BE HERE IN TWO WEEKS

Capt. Styles has announced that a traffic light should be installed within two weeks at the intersection of Gen. Spaatz Blvd. and the Miami Trail.

He said that governmental red tape has held up the installation of the light which was approved last Oct 15 by the state highway department.

The cost of installation and maintenance has held up the light's installation. On Apr 13 of this year, the Sarasota County Commission agreed to purchase and maintain the light, clearing the way for its installation. Final requisition for the light was sent to the state highway department in Gainesville June 22.

The light, which costs

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EDITORIALY SPEAKING--

The appointment today of Dr John Elmendorf as president of the college undoubtedly ranks as one of the greatest milestones in New College's development. His appointment comes at a time when all facets of the college community desperately need reassurance that this institution will continue to provide the necessary academic leadership which will forge New College into the greatness toward which it aspires.

As vice president of Brown University, Dr Elmendorf has combined leadership in both the academic world, he is a respected linguist, with proven capability as an educational administrator. It is a tremendous gain for New College to obtain a man of his stature and talents, especially at this crucial juncture in our development.

More problems concerning college development have arisen in the past from lack of academic leadership than from any other single factor, whether it be improper housing facilities, inadequate laboratory space or lack of library books. Now that a president has been appointed who will take hold of the reins of academic leadership, this greatest single problem will be solved.

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The college community today bids farewell to one of its liveliest, most urbane members. Dr George Curry leaves New College to accept a position at the University of South Carolina. His vivacious handling of lectures and seminars has been an interesting facet of college. Dr Curry will be remembered, for to paraphrase one of Professor Higgins well-known lines, we've grown accustomed to his face, and to the high caliber of teaching which he offered New College students.

The resignations of Dr Evans and Dr Kraemer are unfortunate. They are unfortunate from the standpoint of the college in that their leaving weakens its overall strength. This is true when any faculty member leaves, but it is inordinately meaningful now because they are the third and fourth members of the original five-member Natural Science division to leave.

It is for us who remain to wonder about the reasons they are resigning. But since all who have commented have expressed disappointment and dissatisfaction with basic parts of the college, perhaps it is more appropriate that we consider the reasons for their uneasiness.

If they have been upset by the leadership vacuum that existed for so long, then it is too bad they could not persevere until that vacuum was filled, as it now has been. If they are unhappy because of the severely limited facilities, we can only say that they could hardly have expected more at a new college - UNLESS, of course, they were misled or misinformed. If the science faculty were told that they would have extensive and well-developed lab facilities during this first year, then we cannot blame their disappointment. We must ask instead who misled them and why.

If they are convinced that the curriculum as it is now is unsatisfactory, why are they unwilling to stay and change it regardless of the implications of such change for the New College ideal? If the lingering bad taste of past events is still strong enough to drive them away, we can only regret that bygones cannot be bygones and that we are unable to devote full attention to the future.

If they believe that New College has no future, we can only be thankful they are in the minority, and hope to God they are also wrong.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

Dear Editors,

Enclosed is my assignment for this issue. It is in outline form because that is essentially the style in it will be (sic) published. Rather than waste my time writing an article which will be rewritten anyway, I have chosen merely to give you the facts concisely: you add a few commas and it will be just like the rest of your edited and rewritten stories.

My complaint is not that you rewrite assignments--for I know that many stories, my own included, need to be edited--but that they are all rewritten to fit the same dry, boring style. I'm aware that almost inevitably my articles fall into the rewrite-mill, emerging much like all other Catalyst items; therefore, I no longer take pains with my stories. If rewriting in one style were not so frequent, your reporters would hand in better stories.

Why not try variety? As it stands, The Catalyst is a boring paper full of mostly-old news: different styles can be used to make an interest-

ing and lively publication. New College students have a remarkable diversity of good writing styles; they can be utilized effectively by running articles essentially as they are submitted. In short, less rewriting of the kind you have been doing will make for both a better Catalyst and better, happier reporters.

Respectfully,
(signed) Dave Hartley

To the Editors:

I suggest that a portion of the West Campus be established immediately as an official dueling field. Thereafter, perhaps those who feel their honor has been besmirched will act in a more civilized manner.

(signed) Leo Peruzzi

To the Editors:

Since this school charges the highest room and board rates in the country, I think it's about time we had some decent food around here. Maybe if we would get something a little better than lima beans and bloody chicken to eat, some of our more animalistic colleagues would not be so vicious.

(signed) Dan Jaecks

ON-CAMPUS WORK TO EARN

SCHOLARSHIP CREDIT ONLY

All on-campus employment opportunities next year will consist of work scholarships rather than cash remuneration, according to Capt. Styles, New College Planning Officer.

This system, typical procedure in most colleges employing students, will facilitate the otherwise immense bookkeeping problem. It will also eliminate withholding and social security deductions.

Students will be guaranteed up to 400 working hours a year. Students may work a maximum ten hours a week, each hour earning a dollar's credit toward his college expenses.

Work opportunities for next year are plentiful and varied. There will be ten \$400 library work scholarships. Fourteen or fifteen students will be employed in maintenance and building activities, such as sweeping the courts, mowing the lawns, and manning the linen locker.

Admissions will probably need students again next year in their mailing program, while the records department may employ students in an equipment inventory. The science and language lab-
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VIRIDIANA AND NIGHT MAILWILL BE SHOWN SUNDAY

Viridiana and Night Mail have both arrived and will be shown in the Music Room at 6:30 Sun.

Luis Bunuel, the director of Viridiana, is, like Bergman, De Sica, and Eisenstein, one of the few directors who can maintain that complete control over all aspects of a film necessary in making it a work of art.

He first directed surrealistic films (Un Chien Andalou), and then, like most surrealists, turned to the documentary or semi-documentary film (Los Olvidados). Though a native of Spain he was in exile in Mexico from 1938 to 1961, when he was invited back to make a film. The film was Viridiana, and though it won the Grand Prix at Cannes, it enraged Franco and was banned in Spain.

The story itself is not anti-Franco. Viridiana is a beautiful novitiate who believes she has been raped by her uncle. He kills himself, and she and her cousin Jorge inherit his estate.

She shelters beggars in her part of the estate and he keeps a mistress in his. The beggars, however, take over the house in a stunning orgy scene and in the end, the humiliated and disillusioned Viridiana goes to

seek out her brother. It is the false piety, corruption and decadent tyranny of Franco's Spain which the film implies and symbolizes that turned Franco against the film, produced with his own government's funds.

The skill and integrity of Bunuel's artistry have kept the film from mere sensationalism and in the words of Time magazine, "Seldom in cinema has the nature of revolution been realized with such profundity and expressed with such power."

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oratories will also use student assistants. The Communications Center in Court A will be maintained until permanent facilities are completed in the spring, at which time students will be needed to operate a campus switchboard. In addition, positions as lifeguard or bus driver will be open.

Concerning the work scholarship procedure, Capt. Styles commented, "I've talked to people from several other Florida colleges and universities, and generally we are granting more credit on work scholarships. Some colleges won't use student help at all because of the bookkeeping involved - they'd rather pay one man a 40-hour

week than four students a 10-hour week.

"Other schools, like Florida Presbyterian, even employ students in bookkeeping and maintenance work such as plumbing and painting. We may consider this later, but probably not next year."

Students doing satisfactory work this year will probably be allowed to retain their jobs next year. As for the Building and Grounds Dept., Capt. Styles stated, "Any person we have we'd be happy to have next year."

"In general, we've found student work to be real good," Capt. Styles continued. "This year they've earned spending money. Next year it will be allowance toward tuition."

While the college has no active program for helping students obtain work off-campus, there is no opposition to students' seeking work in the Sarasota area. Dr. Eurich has stated, "I personally don't see why a student can't take on any job he wishes so long as he keeps up in his academic work."

C L A S S I F I E D

Going to Mexico, need transportation. Will pay part of expenses.

Contact George Monoson

OUR COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENTTO BE INCREASED NEXT YEAR

Tentative plans are being made for more student involvement in community service next year, as in this year's tutoring project at Booker High School.

Dr French has suggested several possibilities, among them a community evening study room, a venture which proved successful at Princeton. "A room or a building adjacent to an underdeveloped area serves as a place to study when the home does not. The student in charge could keep order and answer homework questions."

Another possibility might be the voluntary supervision of school play yards by New College students, if this is approved by the Sarasota

schools and student interest is shown.

Again, the college might establish a part-time rotating job program, similar to Anti-och's, except that students would not discontinue their full-time college work. "We might locate permanent part-time positions that could be filled by our students on a rotation basis, one term in each job. In return for employer's accepting part-time rotating help, we would guarantee filling the job with a suitable student," Dr French stated. "Possibilities might be in schools, libraries, banks, law offices." The Youth Employment Service in this area might have some suggestions as well.

"We hope to make available to students some volunteer work related to their fields of academic interest, Dr Eurich ex-

plained. "Dr Guilford, Superintendent of schools, has expressed interest in our help, although the kind of assistance New College students will be giving is not yet definite."

In connection with the public schools, there is a program for handicapped children in Sarasota which has also indicated that part-time assistance from New College student would be desirable.

In addition, Mrs Ann Parks, wife of the Educational Director at the Ringling Museum and an active worker both on the State Council and in the local Girl Scouts program, has shown enthusiasm about student help. She has inquired about using the Crane property for a week next year, at a time when students are off campus, for a special children's program in the arts and creativity. She has suggested that some New College students would be welcome to remain in Sarasota and participate in the program.

A list of voluntary community service opportunities will be compiled and posted in September of this year, at which time a definite schedule will be organized, taking into consideration the hours of work available and the students' class hours.

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EVANS TO LEAVE

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resigning if I thought that the college were likely to fulfill the goals it advertised," he said.

Dr Evans expressed dissatisfaction with the number of short courses "for which no provision has been made" by the college. He agreed that this problem is probably more acute in the natural sciences in which more coursework must be covered at the undergraduate level for admission to graduate school in a scientific discipline.

He cited college policy regarding student housing during the second term and the consequent study impairment as a major factor in his decision to leave. He also said that a difference in educational philosophy between those professors in natural sciences who have resigned and other facets of the college community may be a factor in the decisions to resign.

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\$7000, will be of a semi-automatic type which can be operated by pedestrians from the curb.

DANCE TO BE HELD NEXT SAT

The Circus will be the theme of a dance to be held next Sat, July 24. It

will be in the Music Room from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am.

Students are encouraged to bring records.

There will be dancing under the circus tent as well as a cake raffle and refreshments - pink lemonade, peanuts and cotton candy.

The activity is student sponsored. Mrs John W. French is the faculty contact and Mrs Furman Arthur is helping with art work.

MRS SANFORD LOANS HOUSE

Mrs Hester Ringling Sanford is allowing her house to be used by participants in the Music Festival now in progress for practice and seminars.

We know we speak for all the college in expressing our deepest thanks to Mrs Sanford for her kindness and generosity.

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S-F LAST MEETING TOMORROW

The third and final meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee will be held tomorrow at 12:30 pm in the South Room. The College Council and the Joint Student Committee will be discussed with special emphasis on student election procedure and student discipline.

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the college.

"Dr Elmendorf is a scholar with a fine record as an administrator. New College needs his every skill as it moves through the coming years of growth and expansion," said LaMotte.

The new president, in accepting the office, said, "I have accepted the office of president...with feelings of both humility and exhilaration, the first stemming from an awareness of some of my shortcomings and the second from the challenge offered by the concepts and ideals of those who have made New College a reality. I look ahead with joy to the prospect of sharing in the future of the college and community of which it is a part."