

The Catalyst

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February 24, 1967

Trustees Select College Planner

Members of the Board of Trustees, meeting on campus yesterday, ratified the selection of a Miami architectural firm to develop a master plan for the development of the campus.

The firm, Pancoast, Ferendino, Grafton, was previously selected by the board's Executive Committee last month.

Lester Pancoast, a partner in the firm, presented his company's initial findings, primarily guidelines for land use, to those board members present at yesterday's special meeting.

A full report is expected when the trustees meet in May.

In his initial presentation, Pancoast proposed concentration of all new facilities for students along the bayfront on the West Campus.

Immediately east of those facilities would be a landscaped area which would accommodate the college's parking needs, among other things.

Pancoast also proposed to revise existing roadways to tie the two campuses together.

He indicated plans to develop sports fields on the East Campus, east of the dorms.

Retention of College Hall was included in the architect's proposals, although it would not necessarily continue to serve its present function.

Members of the board expressed interest in Pancoast's ideas and authorized him to continue with his development of a master plan.

Adolfo Albaisa will head the

firm's working team for the New College project. Ralph Styles, Director of Planning for the college, will provide liaison between the architects and the college.

The Pancoast firm was retained after trustees had been urged by I. M. Pei and Associates, architects of the residence halls and Hamilton Court, to find someone else to develop the master plan.

Pei said his firm could not assume more commitments for at least a year because of a heavy work schedule.

Pei, along with his associate, Shelton Peed, attended President John Elmendorf's inauguration Wednesday. He inspected the construction now in progress on Hamilton Court while he was on campus.

Pancoast and his wife also attended the inauguration.



Pancoast

The Miami architects have done the master planning and design work for Miami-Dade Junior College and have designed the new law center at the University of Florida.

Edward G. Grafton, one of the partners in the firm, participated in the New College Educational Planning Conference which was held on campus last June under a special grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories.



Lester Pancoast, far left, answers questions about his firm's initial plans for development of the Bay Campus at a meeting with college officials and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

SEC Orders Cases Heard Within Week of Complaint

The Student Executive Committee Wednesday directed the Student Judicial Committee to hear every case within seven days of receiving a complaint.

In addition, the SJC was told to hear by Monday night all current cases more than a week old.

These actions followed a comment by Assistant Dean Arthur Miller that there was something "very close to negligence" in the SJC postponing cases of double infractions, after acting on less serious complaints.

Miller said it would be "very peculiar" to notify parents of probation received as a result of cases heard long after the alleged infractions occurred.

Second-year student Jerry Neugarten reported earlier in the evening the SJC continued about half of their cases at their meeting.

A motion was made by first-year representative Lee Crawford to amend the modes of procedure to require the SJC to meet every two weeks. This motion was amended at the suggestion of Neugarten, who said all cases should be heard within seven days. The motion passed unanimously.

A motion to place this provision on the Constitutional Revision ballot was also passed.

Students Debate At Forum Tonight

A special debate between two student teams will be given at tonight's forum.

Topic of the debate is "Resolved: That the foreign aid commitments of the United States should be substantially reduced."

Don Aronoff and Vickie Pearl-three will take the affirmative and Dan Haggarty and Ellen Tisdale the negative.

lot was also passed. The Constitutional Revision Committee in a report submitted last week recommended the SJC be placed under the constitution.

A motion was then made by third-year representative Rachel Findley to direct the SJC to hear all outstanding cases on which complaints had been received more than a week ago. This motion also passed unanimously.

In other action the SEC moved to send a memo to faculty Committee on Committees Chairman Dr. Roger Griffin reminding the faculty a committee of the academic conference had recommended a student be placed on the Academic Review Committee.

The motion, made by first-year representative Jon Shaughnessy, followed a comment by Shaughnessy

that no action had been taken on this recommendation.

Millersaid only one of the planning conference recommendations had been acted on, that of establishing an Independent Study Coordinator.

SEC Chairman Harry Felder said a public hearing on the faculty's calendar proposal would be held today at 3:30 pm in the Music Room. He said copies of the proposal would be made available to students before the meeting.

Miller said Planning Director Ralph Styles told him Hamilton Court will be ready next month.

Second-year representative Kenji Oda reported three Florida foreign students would be on campus this weekend. He said the Social Committee is arranging their accommodations.

SAC Cites Need For Academic Division

The Student Academic Committee (SAC) voted last night to recommend that a new academic division, a Division of Communications, be formed.

The proposed new division will, according to SAC member Irving Benoist, include such fields as languages, semantics, mathematics, logic, and journalism.

If formed the new division will join the already existing Divisions of Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences.

The fields to be included in the new division could be classified in one of the existing academic divisions, as most already are, but the SAC decided communications in its broad sense is a wide enough

and important enough area of study to warrant a distinct identity.

This motion was passed after lengthy discussion on the language requirement. As members of the SAC reported on faculty opinion--which they had polled--it became apparent, according to Miss Benoist, that the faculty's main justification for a language requirement is that mastering a foreign language enables the student "to distinguish levels of meaning."

According to another SAC member, Harry Felder, "If this is the over-riding justification for a language requirement, we ought to start stressing it."

Runoff Election Today

A runoff election between first-year student Tom Jarrell and second-year student Harry Felder for the post of Chairman of the Student Executive Committee will be held today.

The runoff is necessary because no student running polled a majority of votes cast.

Felder, the present SEC Chairman, received 65 votes and Jarrell 49.

Other candidates included second-year student Allan Jaworski, with 18 votes, first-year student Jon Shaughnessy with 11, and second-year student Gary Williams with 10.

The election was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but was postponed



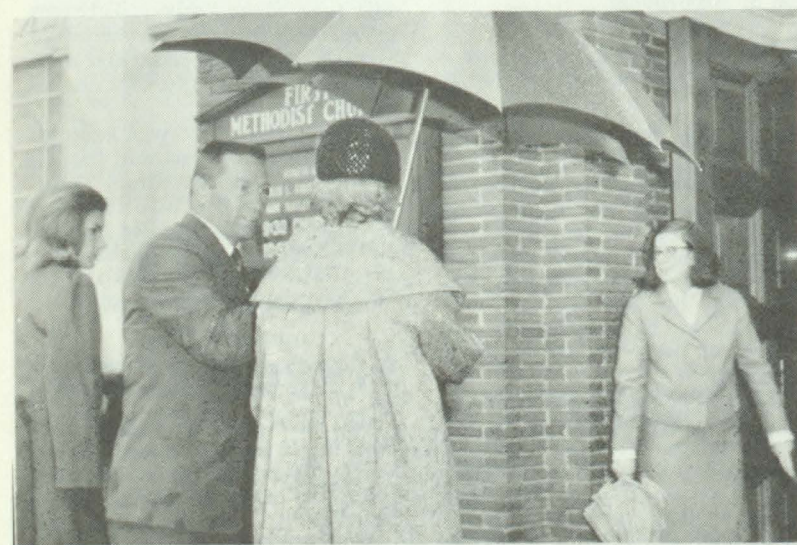
Jarrell

Felder

because of the weather and inauguration activities.

A ballot will also be held soon on certain constitutional revision questions. A report of the Constitutional Revision Committee was accepted with some modifications at a special SEC meeting Sunday.

Rain Forces Inauguration Ceremony Indoors



Guests at Wednesday's inaugural ceremony for Dr. Elmendorf hurry toward the entrance of the First Methodist Church with an umbrella to protect them from a light drizzle. (More pictures on page 3)

Rain forced New College's first inauguration of a president indoors Wednesday, as some 1400 people packed Sarasota's First Methodist Church to see President John Elmendorf installed in office.

The inaugural ceremony was originally planned for the open courtyard of the Ringling Museum.

But a drizzling rain started Tuesday and the skies did not clear until after the inauguration started.

The change of location was decided early Wednesday morning, and the inaugural planning committee had to make numerous last-minute preparations.

Aided by student ushers and a special administrative staff, planning co-ordinators Robert B. Van Skike Jr. and Mrs. Charles S. Swift readied the church.

Several out-of-town delegates commented after the inauguration that it had been one of the best-organized they had attended.

Before and during the inauguration Dr. Arthur Miller and students Diana Shiphorst, Jerry Neugarten,

and Tom Bell used a walkie-talkie network to solve the logistics problems of handling a large crowd.

Perhaps the major hitch in the proceedings was the failure to allow enough pews for all the delegates. When the designated pews became full during the procession, the "extra" marchers were detoured to the choir loft.

The rain and the subsequent change of locale apparently kept most of the expected 2000 other guests at home.

Also, scheduled musical performances by the West Coast Youth Symphony Orchestra and the Riverview High School Kiltie Band were deleted from the program.

The poor weather had an effect on attendance at the college open house Wednesday afternoon. According to student co-ordinators of the open house, fewer than 100 visitors came to the East Campus.

Highlight of the inauguration ceremony itself was the conferment upon Elmendorf of the symbol of office--a neckpiece with an alu-

minum cast of the New College seal--by Dallas Dort, chairman of the board of trustees.

Both Elmendorf and Sir Patrick Dean, British Ambassador to the United States and guest speaker, received standing ovations following their addresses.

Elmendorf's Presidential Address stressed "that every essential ingredient of education is conservative."

He then defined the nature of "true conservatism" as a philosophy of "novelty, boldness, experiment, daring, challenge, revolution, and even avant-gardism."

Prior to the installment ceremony, greetings to the assembled guests were given by Harry Felder, for the students; Dr. Douglas Berggren, for the faculty; Dr. Allen Tucker, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for the State of Florida University System, for the State of Florida; and the Hon. James A. Haley, for the President of the United States.

Editorial

Double Credit

New College's first major ceremonial, the inauguration of President John Elmendorf, was a marvelous success. The feat of coordinating the activities of such a large number of persons is a great one by any standard.

Naturally, most of the credit goes to the members of the Inaugural Committee, and we certainly understand why the trustees voted "especial thanks" to Mr. Van Skike and Mrs. Swift.

There were also, however, a large number of other persons who contributed greatly to the success of the undertaking. Food service Director Tom Estep and his staff accomplished the impossible by feeding nearly 500 persons quickly and well. Student ushers favorably impressed those who attended the ceremonies by courteously directing the movement of a large crowd in relatively cramped quarters.

Because of the efforts of these and other persons, New College cannot help but benefit from the seriousness and dignity displayed Wednesday. The inauguration was an expression of confidence in both President Elmendorf and in the college. The ceremony and the excellence of its execution reflect credit on both.

Letters

From the Candidates...

Marat vs. Sade

To the Editor:

Marat: No restless ideas
(Felder) can break down the walls
I never believed the pen
alone
could destroy institutions
However hard we try to
bring in the new
it comes into being only
in the midst of clumsy
deals
We're all so clogged with
dead ideas
passed from generation to
generation
that even the best of us

don't know the way out
We invented the Revolution
but we don't know how
to run it

Sade: I don't believe in idealists
(Jarrell) who charge down blind
alleys
I don't believe in any of
the sacrifices
that have been made for
any cause
I believe only in myself

--Marat/Sade



I.M. Pei, left, chief architect for the East Campus, spent Wednesday on campus checking progress on Hamilton Court and looking over the project in general. Planning Officer Ralph Styles, right, joined Pei on a tour of the campus.



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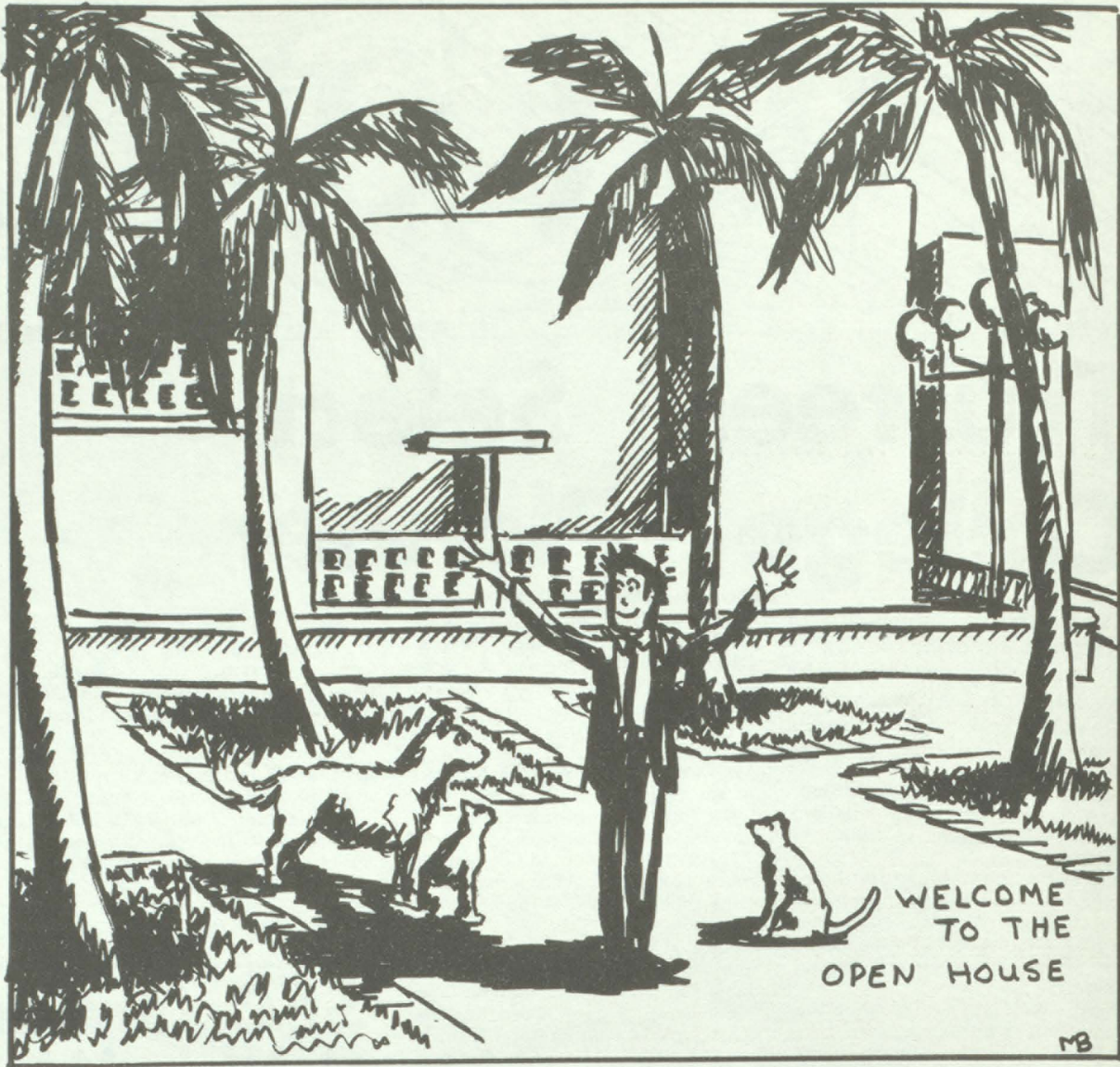
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Eleven Argentine students, on a six-week tour of this country and locally guests of the Pinellas Kiwanis Club, visited the New College campus Saturday and were treated to lunch.



Throwing His Hat in the Ring

Dear Editor,

I am submitting this in the hope that the candidate watchers will take some note of my first serious attempt at playing the SEC game. This daring gesture is motivated by the uneasy thought that all is not well with our student government. I, for one, feel that the function of the SEC member is to reflect or represent the view of his or her class, not to come up with ultimate solutions to problems off the top of one's hat.

Worse yet--I feel that integrity, at least in the form of not doing one thing and saying another is a positive value (desirable).

I am aware of the problem of relating to the community as I live and work in Sarasota. I am also aware of the modes and procedures to accomplish a desired task since I make a living at doing just that.

I feel that I can bring something like seven years analytic experience, five years of management experience, and three years of college politics from behind the scenes to bear on the problem of how to make the SEC an effective and dynamic body.

Most important of all, however, is that for me to do this job in a reasonable manner, I will need a massive amount of feedback to know where everyone stands. I approve of position papers, bull session, and open discussion, but I desire a good cross section of opinion before I represent any particular issue to the SEC.

As far as practical political and management experience, I have something above the average to offer. I can claim seven years of experience as a systems analyst, five years as a manager, and three years experience in college politics from the behind the scenes side.

I can also offer a certain amount of objectivity because I have to live with both New College and the community, and I try to make a living from Sarasota.

The other side of the coin is that I have certain violent prejudices toward integrity, honesty, and good community relations. I have something of the wheeler-dealer philosophy which sometimes does not make for cheerful working relations. I emphasize the pragmatic ethic of getting a job done, rather than the hair trigger issues involved.

One could also say that my physical distance is perhaps a bit larger than it should be for effective representation. Some of the work of closing this gap will have to be done by the people whom I represent, and some of it will have to be done by my devoting more time to studying the process of New College government.

I wish I could end in the traditional manner of giving a room number and saying I welcome you to come and unload your particular prejudices. Unfortunately, I am resident off campus--the best way to get in touch is to leave a note in my mailbox, and I will try to catch up with you for a few minutes. If you have something more urgent, I am usually on campus every evening--usually late.

In summary, then, I stand for experience, honesty, effectiveness, and representation. While I have not moved mountains for New Zealand, I have started and funded a research program into linguistic programming at a major engineering school which regards the humanities as something of interest only to the mentally retarded. The task is of at least of the same order of magnitude!

(signed)

Ron B. Kronenberg

Another Hat

To the Editor:

Running for SEC, or for any other office for that matter, isn't an activity to be undertaken lightly, on some kind of momentary whim, to take up time. For one thing, it has the nature of a public exposure that can be uncomfortable and embarrassing. But comfort is rarely easy to come by in any case, and sometimes there are other considerations.

Student government at New College, like any kind of representative government, is a convenience. It is surely not an end in itself. In a school as small as this, there should be many opportunities for the student body at large to express themselves on issues, to aid directly in the making of decisions that will affect their lives. I believe the present SEC has not provided these opportunities. They have

worked more to perpetuate themselves in power than to serve students. I think this is a dangerous course, and I would hope to alter it.

The SEC will never be an effective body as long as they seek to serve their own ends. It is not a body in which doctrinaire individuals should seek to impose on others their private systems and ideologies, no matter how unwilling they may be. Yet some members have treated it in this way.

There is a great creative potential in a student government which works closely with those not in power to establish a community acceptable to all its inhabitants.

There must inevitably be a close communication with faculty and administration as well, and not an attitude implying these groups are in league against students to deprive them of their last vestiges of freedom and dignity. There must be a willingness to cooperate, and a sensitive awareness of these creative possibilities.

It is this kind of awareness I would hope to offer to members of my class and to the school at large, and for this reason I am a candidate for SEC from the class of 1968.

(signed) Lawrence Paulson

Vote Tues.

Students will vote Tuesday to elect their representatives to the Student Executive Committee.

Nominating petitions for the election may be submitted until midnight Sunday to Nancy Redick or Steve Orlofsky. They must be signed by 15% of a candidate's class.

The election of new members to the Student Judicial Committee will take place Friday. Petitions for that office must be submitted by midnight Wednesday, and must also be signed by 15% of a candidate's class.

Candidates for SEC who have already submitted petitions include third-year student William Thurston, second-year student Laurie Paulson and first-year students Katie Smith, Ron Kronenberg and Lee Crawford. No petitions for SJC have been turned in so far.

Students Enter

New College will enter contestants in all three categories of the Fourth Annual Poetry Festival at the University of South Florida, Tampa, March 10-11.

Bruce Allen, Nancy Hall, Allan Jaworski, and Rye Weber will compete in Individual Oral Interpretations, and Glenda Cimino and Laurie Paulson in the Original Poetry Workshop.

Inauguration

In Pictures



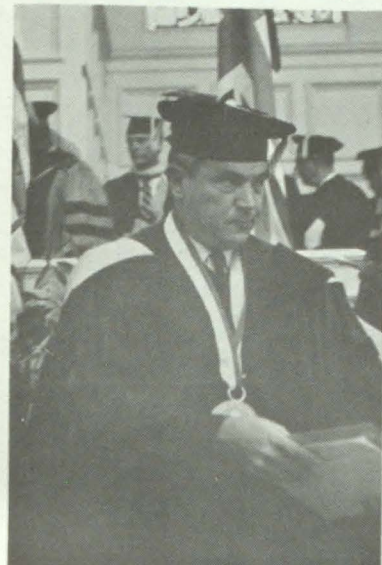
Dr. Allen Tucker helps President Elmendorf with his robe.



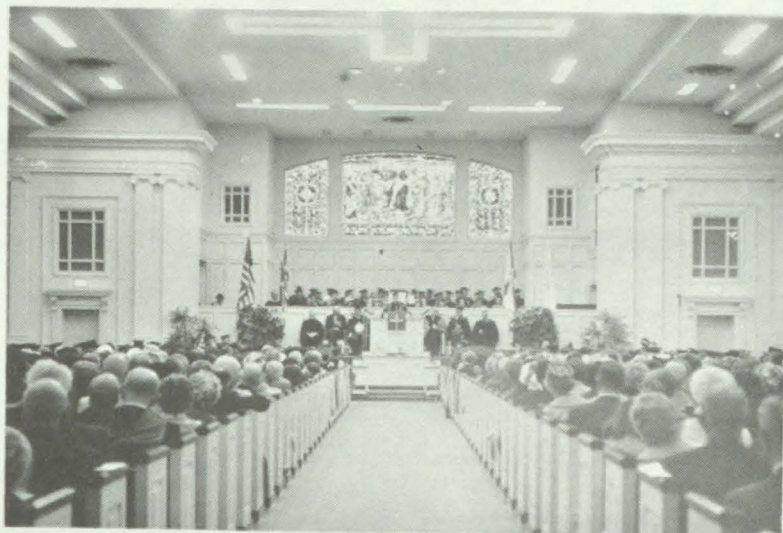
Dallas Dort takes medallion from Insignia Bearer John French



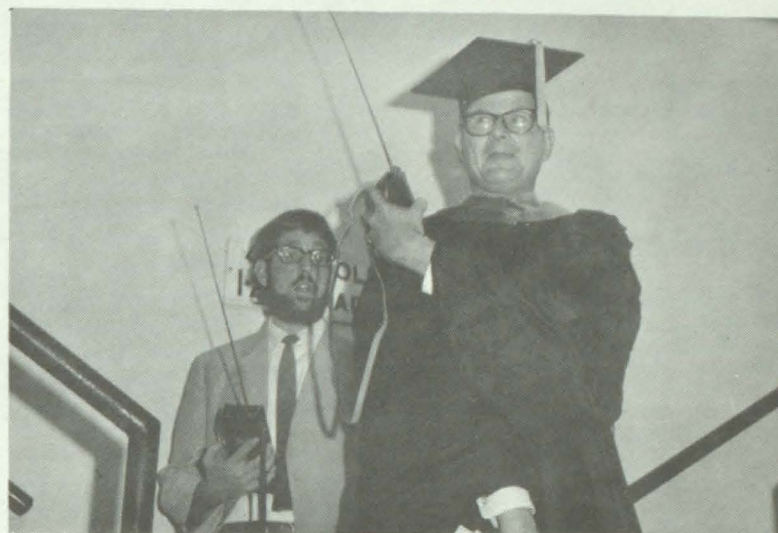
Sir Patrick Dean



Elmendorf



Delegates and guests fill the pews.



Neugarten and Miller with walkie-talkies



Elmendorf, Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton, Sir Patrick



After the inauguration, outside College Hall



Reading all about it

Trustees Express Thanks For Inauguration Work

New College trustees yesterday expressed their thanks to those persons who organized and executed Wednesday's ceremonies for the inauguration of President John Elmendorf.

At a special meeting members of the board passed a resolution thanking "all who labored to make the Inauguration ceremony a success." Inauguration Committee chairman Robert B. Van Skike Jr. and Mrs. Charles F. Swift, coordinator of the inauguration, received "especial thanks."

In the resolution the trustees termed the inauguration "an event in which the College and the entire Sarasota-Bradenton community could take great pride."

President Elmendorf emphasized to the board the willing cooperation and hard work given by many student in connection with the inauguration.

Basketballers Win 2

New College's basketball team rolled to two victories in three games this week to bring their Sarasota Men's League record to 4-7.

In what one team member called New College's "best effort of the year," our cagers edged the Oyster Bar 63-61 in a thriller Friday night.

New College made it two in a row when they beat American Bank Monday 52-49, despite the absence of stars Alexander and player-coach Jim Strickland.

Ebersole Sod Farms brought New College back down to earth Wednesday by defeating us for the second time this season, 42-41.

The team's next game is set for Wednesday against Englewood Bank.

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Experts Discuss Latin American Politics

Latin American politics was the topic of two discussions between two experts in the field and New College students.

Adolph A. Berle, former ambassador to Brazil and author of "Latin America: Diplomacy and Reality," spoke on the Nicaraguan election with a group which included eight students, Mrs. Mary Elmendorf and Political Science tutor William Furlong.

Arpad von Lazar, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Vanderbilt University, gave the last of three seminars on Latin America, concentrating on the relation of political factors to "objective" necessities of economic development.

Berle described the recent Nicaraguan election and the two candidates, both of whom he has met. In addition, he gave a brief history of the University of the Andes for the benefit of those students who will spend the second Independent Study Period in Colombia.

According to Berle, the University "began as a convent, was converted to a women's prison, and held its first lectures in a quonset hut." He also spoke of the Bay of Pigs invasion and the possibilities for student projects.

Professor von Lazar spoke of the avid conspicuous consumption of the growing Latin American middle class, along with their preference for European cultural items instead of American.

He also described the policy and attitudes of the Christian Democratic Party, which won the latest election in Chile. Other seminars dealt with the political attitudes of university students and the Latin American "political man."

Next week's forum will feature von Lazar.



Arpad von Lazar, center, leads discussion with students and guests in the Pompeii Room.



Adolph A. Berle, far right, talks with students and other guests. In center is Mrs. John Elmendorf.

Faculty Committee To Conduct Hearing On Calendar Change

The Faculty Educational Policy Committee will hold a public hearing today at 3:30 pm in the Music Room on a proposed calendar change.

An extension in the length of time permitted to fulfill degree requirements is included in the proposal.

Copies of a memorandum from the committee spelling out the proposed calendar change in detail are available in the Reception Center.

Dr. B. Gresham Riley, chairman of the committee told The Catalyst yesterday he hopes student participation in the hearing is sufficient to obtain a significant sampling of student opinion.

on campus with Laurie Paulson

Making Ceremonies

It was a night as fresh as the first clear star. It was early June, and the wind which was no less a part of the substance and fabric of the night as the glass-sharp moon carried a remnant of freshly cut grass and sprinkled lawns on tree-lined suburban streets, hinting of a green summer. Tonight, in the Chapel bathed with light, after the organ and the trumpets, we would graduate in white dinner jackets with words meant for courage and remembrance. The air spoke of ceremonies, and the fragrances of the night flowers were signs of whatever remained hidden in the evening's velvet chambers.

We marched down the sloping aisles with a seriousness that would have seemed incredible and laughable a few weeks ago, and took our places on risers on the stage, in carefully rehearsed places, with routes of entrance and exit for walking to the podium etched in our minds. In the audience were brightly colored mothers and fathers and brothers and sisters and girl friends, all of them aware of the purpose of all of this, all of them knowing what would happen, having come because they know. We knew, also, and let ourselves be filled with the ease of seeing demonstrated what there was no question of--that we had finished high school, that we had been successful and could go, now. We let ourselves be comforted by the ritual that marked all of this.

The ritual did not end with our filing out, holding the roll of paper like some kind of chalice. After punch and some greetings, we went to our cars and drove to the country club they had selected for our graduation dance, girls we had carefully selected for the occasion beside us. The band played in the hall, lined with tables, dark, with candles burning. The ritual continued into the morning, accompanied now by guitars and laughter, floating above us like the balloons suspended from the ceiling.

Intimidated by the evening's slickness and inevitability, yet its strangeness as well, oppressed by noise and heat of the hall, I excused myself and passed through the lobby to the front door and outside, into the night. There was a path, and I followed it, and it led through a parklike place to a stream that whispered in the darkness. A distant light sparkled on its surface. It was absolutely quiet, except for a choir of crickets

hidden in the bushes. There were no sounds of the ceremony, and here, beside the stream, nothing was expected of me, and there was no pattern for what I would do. I looked up at the sky and saw what stars I could between the branches. I felt the wind's slight touch. I reached down and picked up a stone that lay beside my foot, and in a single motion threw it into the water, hearing it disturb the

Paulson



water's surface, seeing in my mind the ripples the darkness hid. I said a final greeting to the night, and, having made a ceremony of my own, rejoined the dancers in the hall.

On Inauguration Day, I marched in the procession, and realized that ceremonies mark for us places in time. This ceremony, perhaps, was less important, for it had so little necessity of immediate circumstance, so little reference to some outside fact. But it was still a marker, no matter how vague, and I was glad I marched, standing straight with eyes ahead, glad I listened to the speeches and heard the music and noticed the small workings of the large plan of this event. It was a landmark, a reference point, and these are always good, because we forget even the momentous days so very easily, without help.

But the most important ceremonies are the ones we create for ourselves. They are so much more important because we choose for ourselves what it will be we remember, what symbol we will select to stand for the much greater experience. Perhaps we will take away with us the cold wind on a night that had so little to do with coldness. Perhaps an empty fountain and a row of palm trees, or traveling to College Hall, will be our ceremonies for all of our life here, all of the people we knew and things we did. But the glory is, our ceremonies are ours to choose, and our processions will travel to whatever music the day sings to us.

Prexy To Speak

President John Elmendorf will address the Sarasota-Bradenton Phi Beta Kappa Association March 8 at 8 pm in College Hall.

Faculty and students are invited.

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