

# The Catalyst

Volume III, Number 6

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October 14, 1966

## Science Faculty Will Not Require Chemistry of Third-year Students

Chemistry will not be required of third-year students who failed to pass the "Physics-Chemistry" comprehensive examination in their first year, according to a decision announced yesterday.

In a memorandum to College Examiner John French, the Division of Natural Sciences reaffirmed the policy on comprehensive examination make-ups which had been established previously.

The science faculty said, however, this policy "does not properly

apply to the students of the class of 1967."

Under this policy the first-year comprehensive examination requirements, are those of the year in which the make-up is taken, not of the year the student failed the comprehensive.

Third-year students who originally failed the first-year "Physics-Chemistry" course but have subsequently made up either physics or chemistry will no longer be considered deficient in this area.

Those who have not made it up may do so by passing either the comprehensive examination in chemistry or in physics, with the corresponding laboratories.

Dr. Peter Buri, chairman of the natural sciences, said yesterday new letters detailing students' deficiencies in Natural Sciences will be sent to students sometime next week.

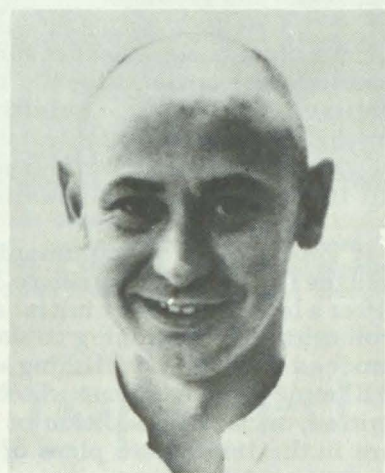
Buri also said "some means will be found" to give proper credit to those students who, in making up

the deficiency, did more than is now required.

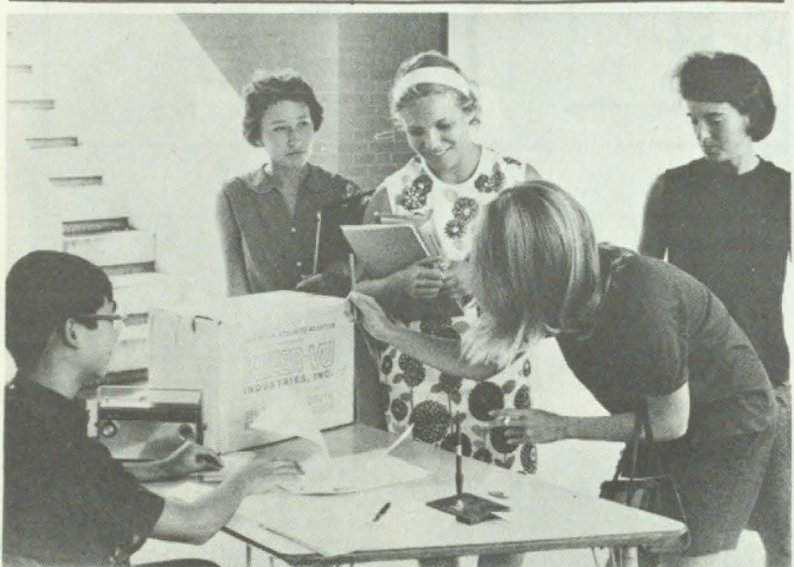
The entire text of the memorandum from the Division of Natural Sciences to French follows:

"The following policy on comprehensive examination make-ups was first established in the Division of Natural Sciences in September 1965, and was reaffirmed by consensus of the Divisional Faculty on October 6, 1966.

1. Students with first year com-



Buri



Pauline Jung casts her ballot in Tuesday's election of an SEC chairman while election judge Kenji Oda looks on. Waiting to vote are, l. to r.: Sally Woodmansee, Irving Benoist, and Bobbie Luther. The voter turnout was the heaviest in the history of New College student government.

## Cassell Wins SEC Chair

Second-year student Mike Cassell was elected chairman of the Student Executive Committee this week in a tight contest with Jerry Neugarten, another second-year student.

In a special run-off election between the two Wednesday, Cassell outpolled Neugarten 99 to 91.

The run-off was forced when

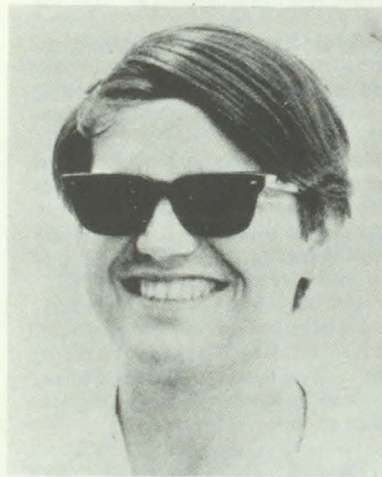
be directed to either David Allen or Kenji Oda, co-chairmen of the committee.

The election for SEC members will be held Tuesday and that for the Judicial Committee on Thursday.

Oda noted that students may run simultaneously for the SEC and the Judicial Committee, but that anyone elected at-large to both must resign from one or the other.

There are three SEC positions open to each class. Four positions on the

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)



Cassell

neither of them gained majority of the votes cast in Tuesday's regular election.

Incumbent chairman Steve Hall, also a second-year student, officially turned the chairmanship to Cassell at the close of Wednesday's SEC meeting.

Hall polled 47 votes, to Cassell's 79 and Neugarten's 66, in Tuesday's balloting.

A fourth candidate for chairman, first-year student George Duffee-Braun, withdrew before the voting began.

Cassell is the first chairman to be elected popularly under the terms of the revised SEC charter. Previously, the chairman was chosen from among its regular members.

Nominating petitions for the SEC and the Judicial Committee are now being accepted by the Supervisory Committee.

The deadlines for such petitions are 1 pm Sunday and 1 pm Tuesday, respectively. They should

## Grad School Replies Favorable To NC

Graduate schools have responded favorably to considering New College graduates for admission, Graduate Placement Officer Earl Helgeson said yesterday.

A total of 11 schools have now indicated they will "accept graduates on their own merits without prejudice because New College is as yet unaccredited," according to Helgeson.

"Not a single negative response" has been received Helgeson said. "The returns have been 100 per cent positive." He said he expects more favorable responses as more schools receive and process communications from him.

He also indicated he will finish contacting some 80 graduate schools by the end of the week. These 80 schools were listed by third-year students as those to which they might apply.

Those schools which have responded favorably include Columbia, Harvard, University of Chicago, Cornell, Stanford, Princeton, University of Florida and Duke. The Yale law school and John Hopkins and Stanford Medical schools have previously indicated their willingness to consider graduates. Helgeson said the only qualified

response has come from the University of Minnesota which indicated a favorable reaction to New College graduates but asked that they take the Miller Analogies test in addition to GRE's and others normally taken here.

He said registration forms for the Millertest are available from him or from the College Examiner.

Helgeson said he will try within the next two weeks to see all students going to graduate school. He said there are two books all students "should spend two or three hours with."

He referred to the "National Reg-

### Mayer Will Show Slides of India

Dr. George H. Mayer, professor of history, will show a series of slides of India tonight at 6:30 in College Hall.

Mayer made the slides during a ten month visit to India while he was a Fulbright Professor in American History and Government attached to Gauhati, Osmania and Punjab universities.

He said the slides are divided into sections on Indian scenery, village life and cultural monuments.

ister of Scholarships" and "Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences," listings of financial aid available for graduate study. Helgeson said "it is the student's responsibility to search out sources of financial aid." He said he will help but the work has to be done by the student.

In addition, Helgeson urged all students going to graduate school to take the Graduate Record Examination. Although the deadline for registering for the early admission of the test is today, Helgeson said students who want to register today can probably do so by wire or phone and should contact either him or Dr. John French immediately.

### Harvard Advances Application Date

Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences has advanced its application deadline to Dec. 1, Graduate Placement Officer Earl Helgeson said yesterday.

The former deadline was Feb. 1. The change was first tried last year, according to a Harvard press release dated Oct. 2.

Even under the new system, however, supporting documents such as transcripts and letters of recommendation may be received as late as Feb. 1.

Helgeson said yesterday other schools may follow Harvard's lead in advancing application deadlines. He urged all students to have their applications in by the end of November.

J. P. Elder, Dean of the Harvard Graduate School, said the earlier date was necessitated by the anticipated increase in applications due to the post-war "baby bulge" now reaching graduate school and the increased percentage of college students who go on to graduate study.

He anticipates 6,000 applications for the approximately 900 places available in the fall of 1967. This is an increase of 500 applications over last year.

Elder said he thinks prospective students will not find the early filing date a handicap.

### Ballet Next Week

The fourth ballet series of the Florida Ballet Company, Inc., will be presented Oct. 21, 22, 23 in the Asolo Theater.

Directed by Miss Jean Spear, who conducts a class for several New College girls, the series will include Degas Dancers, Pas de Deux, Harlequinade at the Asolo and Pas de Quatre.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Elizabeth Heimert, Humanities secretary.

## New Contractor Selected

A new contractor has been selected to continue construction on Hamilton Court, Planning Officer Ralph Styles said yesterday.

Graham Contracting Co., Orlando, is now going through the formalities of taking over the job, according to Styles. He estimated the changeover should be completed today.

According to Styles only "three or four" days of construction were lost in the change.

The former contractor, Settecasi and Chillura, Tampa, left the job Monday, Styles said, thereby defaulting on their contract. A bankruptcy suit was filed against the contracting company by its bonding agent October 3.

Some work was done by various sub-contractors even after the general contractor left Monday, Styles said.

When asked if students will be served Thanksgiving Dinner in the new dining facilities in Hamilton Court, Styles replied, "I can't back out on it now." He reaffirmed his belief students will eat in the facility by Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day.

He said the work which still has to be done includes waterproofing of the roof over the kitchen area, installation of glass, plastering the kitchen ceiling and installation of kitchen equipment.



Planning Officer Ralph Styles, left, consults with T. H. Graham, head of Graham Contracting Co. of Orlando, the new general contractor.

## Editorials

### Improved Relations

The decision of the natural sciences faculty regarding the chemistry requirement for third-year students with a deficiency in basic natural sciences may very easily serve as the basis for a greatly improved relationship between the students and the faculty.

Heretofore there has been some element of distrust on the part of some students for the members of the faculty--as a group or individually. This distrust is seriously detrimental to the community of scholars which was described in some of the early promotional literature--and which we would all like to see become a reality.

A good system of communication between the students and the faculty will contribute immeasurably to this reality. After a less than perfect initial action, the student academic committee is beginning to show some awareness of how to proceed best in establishing communication. There are still some improvements which could be made in the committee, such as the addition of first-year students, but these are in the immediate plans of the group.

Further, when the committee dispenses with those issues it considers to be urgent (the chemistry question, for example) and begins to address itself to the task of making well researched and well thought out suggestions about more fundamental academic matters, this communication link will be firmly grounded.

The faculty, especially the natural sciences faculty (since they were the ones to whom the academic committee first addressed its suggestions) has contributed no small part toward laying the groundwork for good communications. Lesser persons than the natural science group might have chosen to ignore an untactful statement by the committee, or they might have chosen to deny the petition out of anger at this lack of tact. Instead they considered the question on its own merits and arrived at a logical and consistent conclusion which was beneficial to all.

We applaud their wisdom and their contribution toward making New College better. We urge the student committee to be mindful of the faculty's receptive attitude and to continue in similar constructive spirit.

### Rights and Culture

Reader James N. Miller, in the Oct. 15 issue of The New Republic, makes a penetrating point about the civil rights movement: "Black power," he contends, "represents an important awakening to the fact that while integration remains today the prime end of the civil rights movement, it seems to be failing as the prime means to that end."

The theory behind integration as a means is that familiarity breeds understanding; that if only the legal and emotional barriers to integration were destroyed, the problem of civil rights for all would solve itself.

But America seems to have forgotten that the generations of repression and apartheid we have gone through have left an enormous cultural gap between races. Culturally speaking, Whites and Blacks are not equal.

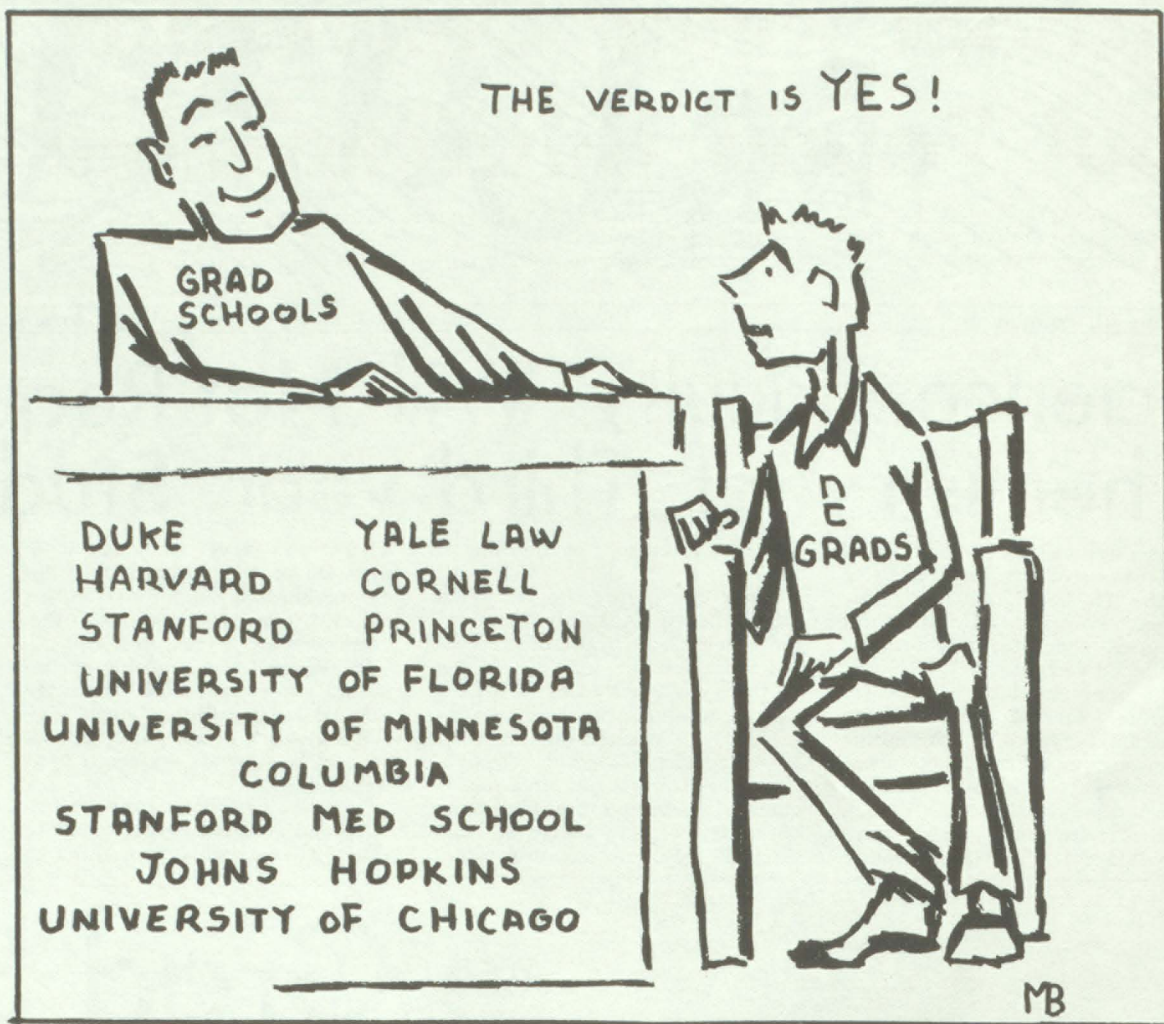
We cite the results of the Armed Forces Qualification Test (AFQT) administered to 383,000 youths aged 18 over the past eight years. Described as "the closest thing there is to a national index of educational strengths and weaknesses," the test indicates the average White is far superior in "the ability to learn" to the average Negro.

Yet the fact that many Negroes scored better than many Whites indicates that this intellectual gap is not a purely hereditary one. Indeed, a 1963 Department of Labor study suggested a clear relationship between "failing scores on the mental tests and the environment of poverty."

Thus, integration for the sake of integration is perhaps somewhat unrealistic, as it is just as likely to fan old prejudices as to extinguish them.

But the answer for the Negro is clearly not a continuation of the policies of the past. A judicious use of "black power" along with some "white power" and cold cash should be used to acculturate the Negro while giving him his rights. Thus, we applaud Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II, who has mounted a campaign to strictly integrate the nation's educational institution.

But the crucial point is that "Whitey" is doing no-one a favor by acculturating the Negro; he is merely paying a long-standing debt. For merely giving the Negro equal rights means in many cases he will be treated just as slovenly as in the past, because he is through no fault of his own culturally inferior.



## NAACP Must Fight Community Apathy

By JET LOWE

On Monday night at Lily White Hall this reporter attended a "mass" meeting of the NAACP to see what that organization is doing in the Sarasota area. To the extent that first impressions are true one might infer political and social apathy akin to that aggressively pursued at New College.

Indicative of this fact was the attendance. In all there were eight persons including three New College students and Robert Carroll, who was reading a committee report on needed civic improvements of the Negro community. This same report was earlier in the to Sarasota Mayor David Cohen.

One reason for lack of attendance probably familiar to New College students was lack of communication and no real place to meet. Lately they have had it the first Monday after the fourth Sunday, however in the past the meeting date has been at such abstruse times as the second Thursday after the first Tuesday and the like....

They did at least express an awareness and perplexity at an inability to arouse interest in their cause. It was stated that the only way to interest youth in their cause was through staging violent demonstrations. The Rev. R. L. Lacey, president of the local NAACP, expressed an awareness that the recent black violence has been detrimental to their cause, although he has not signed a non-violence oath. He has found that committees presenting their views had been



Rev. Lacey

quite effective. He specifically pointed out the integration of the hospital and the schools, which had been brought about in this way.

Another indication of stagnation was the expressed failure of the recent voting drive. Even the effort in the migrant workers camp was more successful.

Several conclusions can be drawn from the foregoing.

The first and most important is that a local youth chapter needs to be formed. To a great extent apathy results from unawareness that things can be better and a contentment with the present. To an individual who has lived thirty years of his life without change, anxiety results when there is any expectation of change. If the youth can be inculcated with values directed

towards change, it will be much easier to bring about reforms in the future.

For the present, somehow, a dynamism is needed to replace the leaders who have been in the organization for several years.

The old generation of Negroes is caught in its own web of fatalism. (an attitude evolving out of a continuing impotence in bringing about social reform) But as is witnessed in the news, that is now changing.

The Negro is beginning to realize that he can control and direct his fate. Just exactly in what direction he is headed, there is no telling. It seems just as difficult predicting the future of the local NAACP.

### Cassell

(Continued from page 1)

Judicial Committee are filled at-large from candidates for the posts and a fifth from among those SEC members not on the College Council.

No petitions have been filed for candidacy to the Judicial Committee, Oda reported last night.

As of last night the following are running for the SEC: Rachel Findley and David Pini, Class of '67.

Don Aronoff, Lee Crawford, George Duffee-Braun, Cindy Gates, Gary Moriello, Mary Lou Phillips, Jon Shaughnessy, Katie Smith, Carlene Valentine, and Rye Weber, Class of '69.

**The Catalyst**

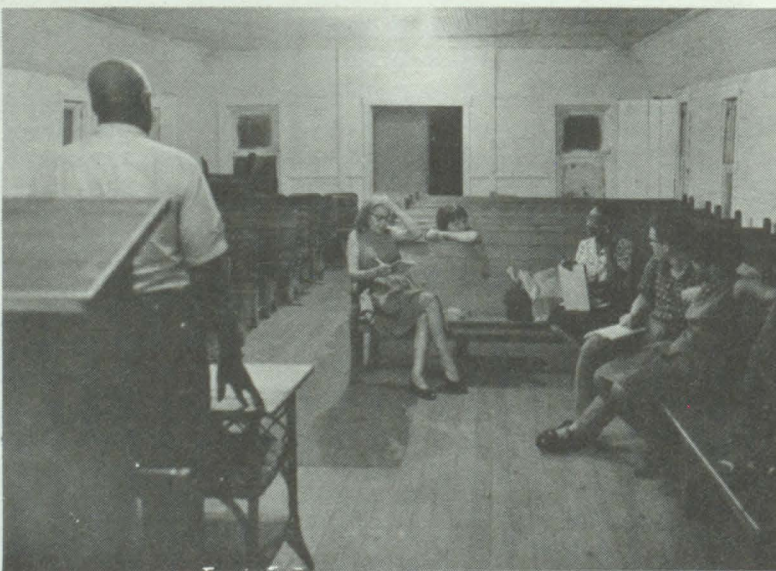
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Editor ..... Tom Todd  
Assoc. Editor ..... Kenji Oda  
Photography ..... Bruce Guild  
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Rev. Lacey addresses the few persons assembled for a meeting on the problems of Negro rights in the Sarasota area.

# School Rings Delivered But Found Unacceptable

New College school rings ordered last year were delivered this week, but most of them were unacceptable and will have to be re-done.

According to third-year student Karle Prendergast, who heads an informal committee handling the ring orders for students, only five students out of twenty-five who ordered rings have since left school, but the rest refused to accept their rings as delivered.

LaRue Boyd, representative of Herff-Jones Co., was "really surprised" at the quality of his firm's rings, according to Karle, as he had not seen them until yesterday.

Boyd said he would report the shoddy workmanship and find out

how long it would take to have the faulty rings replaced.

According to Karle, once the time necessary for replacement is known, the students involved will have an option of accepting the delivered rings at a discount or waiting for the new ones.

Boyd indicated new rings should be ready within ten weeks.

Karle told The Catalyst the Herff-Jones Co. "have broken about every clause in the contract but the prices."

She noted the exceptionally long delivery period and the fact that the rings were die-cast instead of done by die-induction. The cast

rings were in two parts, while a ring of the latter process would be one solid piece of metal.

Also, some of the rings had faulty proportions and others had their proportions smeared.

One unexpected good feature of the delivered rings was that the girls' rings had thinner, more delicate shanks than the samples did Karle said.

She said she asked Boyd to use the thinner shank design in the die-induction process, if possible.

New orders for rings will probably be taken when the replacement rings are delivered, Karle said.

The campus bookstore will handle the retailing of rings beginning this year.



Second-year student Steve Hendricks tries on his school ring in College Hall. LaRue Boyd, second from left, representative of Herff-Jones Co., apologized for the shoddy workmanship of many of the rings and promised replacements within ten weeks. Karle Prendergast holds the carton of individually-wrapped rings.

## Halloween Dance Proposed

A Halloween Costume Dance will be held in the Sanford House Oct. 29, according to Karle Prendergast, chairman of the student social committee.

Tentative plans call for informal dancing from 9 pm to 1 am followed by the showing of a horror movie.

Music will be provided by the Galaxies, a Tampa-based rhythm and blues group that played at New College's end-of-the-year formal last year.

Students of the Ringling Art School will be invited to attend, Karle said, and students here may invite off-campus friends, as well.

All will be asked to pay \$1 per person to attend. Karle indicated New College students would probably pay in advance.

The faculty and the administration will also be invited, she said, and they will be asked to give donations at the dance.

Refreshments--"probably punch

and cookies"--will be served.

A door prize will be awarded for the best costume.

Informal costumes or "at least a mask" will be required.

Karle reported that Frank Meyer has promised \$50 from the recreation fund to help pay for the movie and the refreshments.

She said her committee would soon request \$150 from the student activities fund to pay the band.

However, she added, the committee hopes to be able to reimburse the SAFC for part of that amount and make a profit to be set aside towards the cost of a large scale formal ball late in the year.

Students interested in planning the dance should speak to Karle.

## Academic Committee Studies Seminar

The Student Academic Committee will investigate the functioning of the Senior Seminar by polling the students involved in the seminar.

This action was decided upon at Tuesday's meeting of the committee at which several criticisms of the seminar were voiced by three participants.

One objection made to the operation of the seminar, made by Jeanne Rosenberg, was "what I thought it was going to be is not what it is." David Pini and John Peters also indicated some problems they felt exist with the seminar.

After hearing these students discuss several objections and possible corrections or alternatives, the committee agreed to gather more information from those involved. An "unbiased poll" written by

second-year student Mike Cassell will be administered to seminar participants soon.

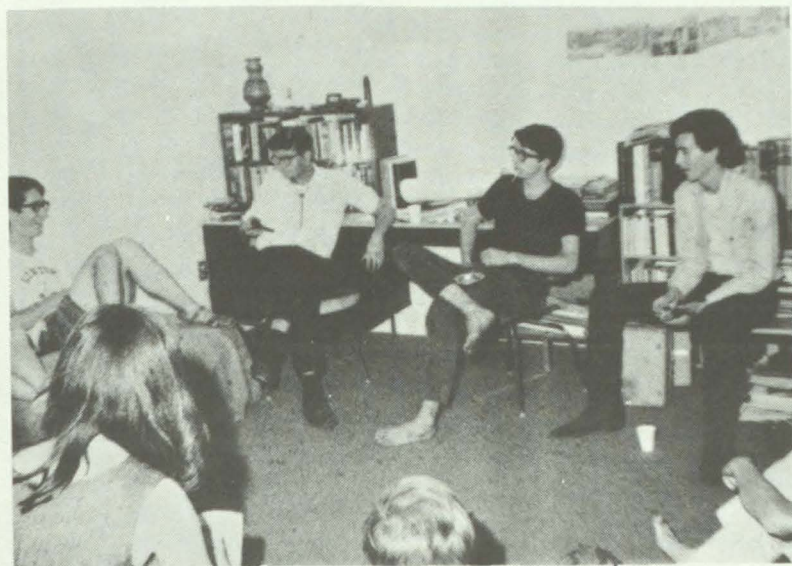
Another item on the agenda, discussion of the new catalog, was postponed until the next meeting to allow chairman John Cranor to write a draft of long-range academic policy to be put into the catalog.

Other topics discussed were evaluation of class content and instruction and a method of giving credit for first-year elective courses.

## Photos Needed For Yearbook

Yearbook editor Pat Sieminski issued a request yesterday for photographs for the yearbook. She emphasized the need for material taken during the 1964-65 academic year.

Students who have such photographs may submit them to Pat or to other members of the yearbook staff.



'Bull-sessions' Revived

Student-faculty "bull-sessions"--which enjoyed brief popularity last year--have been revived. About two dozen students and faculty gathered in one of the dorm rooms last night and chatted informally for three hours. Students and faculty expressed interest in making these meetings weekly.

## Science Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

prehensive examination deficiencies must make up those deficiencies at the regularly scheduled comprehensive examination time during the academic year, except as indicated by Item 2.

2. At the discretion of the Division, make-ups may be scheduled at times other than the regular comprehensive times.

3. The first year comprehensive examination requirements, and laboratory requirements, will in the general case be those of the year in which the make-up is taken, not of the year the student failed the comprehensive. Therefore, the requirements for make-ups may include course content and laboratory not required of him during the first year.

4. The student who has not fulfilled the first year requirements of the Division will be notified at the beginning of each year of what he must do to complete the comprehensive examination requirements.

Because this policy was first announced in September 1965, it is the consensus of the Division of Natural Sciences that it does not properly apply to the students of the Class of 1967 who have comprehensive examination deficiencies

in the Natural Sciences. In determining the means by which students of the Class of 1967 with deficiencies in certain areas of the Natural Sciences could make up their deficiencies, it was agreed that as an expedient those third year students who, at the end of the 1965-66 academic year, passed the comprehensive in either chemistry or physics will be considered to have satisfied the comprehensive requirement in physics-chemistry of the 1964-65 academic year. It was further agreed that those third year students who still have a deficiency in physics-chemistry may satisfy the requirement by taking either the comprehensive examination in chemistry (with laboratory) or the comprehensive examination in physics (with laboratory if given). This variance applies only to the Class of 1967. The policy as stated applies to all subsequent classes.

This general procedure for making up comprehensive examination deficiencies is in conformity with that of the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences. This policy statement was reviewed and approved by both of these Divisions at recent Divisional Faculty meetings."

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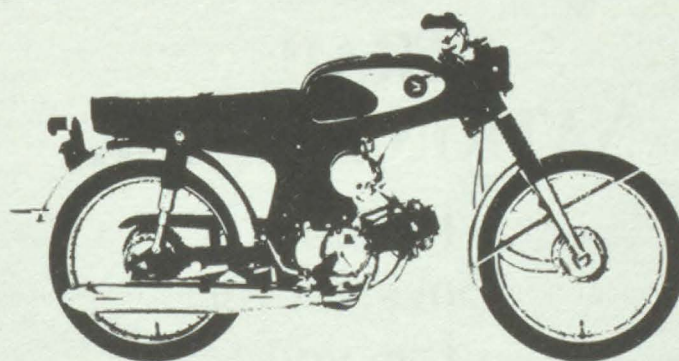
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## Trail

After eleven there's hardly anyone on the highway, so the Trail glitters softly from its last rain and the lights, and seems to ask something so small and strange and distant that you can hardly let yourself believe it if you don't trust in a testament made of the road and the rainy night and every tree and late-singing bird and spoken greeting within the reach of a running capture of the sky. And it's not easy to discover the question, once you know there's something being asked. But there are some things



Paulson

you know, some things you've discovered through hot, agonizing days that remain only as patches of blazing whiteness, through the sadness of the lone journeys and the things done to move the day a little, for it wouldn't move on its own. There is a silent speech left in all these things, and that is where the question lies.

The most important thing is that nothing in the world is completely without yourself. An enormous fondness can be developed for sunsets over the bay, silhouetted trees and silent watchers, the pines on the other shore like mountains, but it is a happy and peaceful and restful thing only if you bring happiness and peace and rest, if only a little, to it. Otherwise it is the fire at the end of the world, or merely a sign of the coming of another night which hides and confuses and separates and takes away irretrievably.

Even silly things, like the parking lot of Maas Brothers, or the page of a newspaper, are happy or sad, bad or good, hopeful or defeating because of the way you are when you see them. By themselves, they are colors and shapes, hardness and softness, some more pleasing than others, perhaps, but that is all.

You remember the great moments, the most marvelous times, and discover that, if they are to be communicated, they cannot be communicated by themselves. To say that cold January night rushing down the dark road on the motorbike, memories of sweaters and hot chocolate in Florida and the slight frost in the morning, to say that these were the best times is not enough. You have to say that these were wonderful because you were happiest then with someone else, because something had been fulfilled that had nothing whatever to do with the night that was really numbing and uncomfortable and unnatural among the palm trees. And, of course, in any art, this is never all you have. There is always something else.

And here's the other thing. You learn that, just as things are insufficient without your seeing of them, you are just a little less than yourself completely alone. There's not much more than a nod to all those who told you this long before, long before you were even able to understand what is meant. Dying is alone, living is together. You find this out yourself, and it doesn't matter what anyone says, ever again.

On a late afternoon, you stand in the middle of things and find yourself turning in a slow circle, to try and see all the life at once, to see everything that everyone is experiencing, to be everyone, to be a part of everything, to do more than move and watch and note and cross-reference eternally. You go our under the dripping trees and take into yourself everything that was left out from fear or stubbornness or ignorance or tiredness and keep the circle you made and keep your center of it and figure its limits to the very farthest star you can imagine on a clear night.

So it's a good thing there's no one else rushing between the lights with an endless splash down the wet roadway. It's a good thing because then there's nothing to stop you from

running (letting your mind run) taking the roadway too, keeping that for yourself, too, letting it be the main thing, the greatest prize of all. And running past, accepting every motel, store, dominion, century, clump of grass, the broken sidewalks, walking people, signs, months, the most wonderful and most terrible sights that can be known, accepting even the things that can't be seen but must be there and will, indeed, be met, with faith enough. And knowing it can never end, and the running is the loudest, most wonderful laughter that anyone had ever heard.

## SSQT Applications Available Now

Information about and applications for this fall's Selective Service Qualification Test are available in the College Examiner's office.

Application deadline for the test is October 21.

The "draft test," which determines in part whether a student will be allowed to keep his 2-S deferment, will be offered at examination centers throughout the U.S. on Nov. 18 and 19.

The exam center nearest New College is in Tampa, Fla.

According to Dean of Students Robert Norwine the college is "working on" providing transportation for students who will take the test.

The college bus is available, he told the Catalyst, but an adult driver must be found.

## Polish Film Set For Sunday Show

This Sunday's film in the New College film program will be "Baltic Express," a contemporary Polish drama.

Directed by Jerzy Kawalerowicz, the movie won an award at the Venice Film Festival.

The film has Polish dialog with English subtitles. A 95-minute film, it will begin at 6:30 pm Sunday in the Music Room of College Hall.



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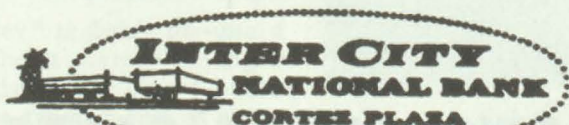
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COMING ATTRACTIONS  
October 12 13 14 15

"Judith" Sophia Loren

"Born Free"

"The Great Sioux Massacre"

October 16 17 18

Motor psycho

October 19 20 21 22

"Three on a Couch"

"Rage to Live"

"Jason and the Argonauts"

October 23 24 25

"Boeing Boeing"

"Nevada Smith"

October 26 27 28

"Paradise Hawaiian Style"

"Who Shot Liberty Valance?"

John Wayne

"Fighter Attack"

Don't forget our pre-Halloween  
dusk to dawn spookathon.  
7 big pictures

Saturday, October 29

Tropical is located on U.S. 41  
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