

The Catalyst

Volume III, Number 8

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October 28, 1966

Inauguration Ceremonies For President Scheduled

Inauguration ceremonies for President John Elmendorf will be held Feb. 22, 1967, in the courtyard of the Ringling Museum.

Much like a national presidential inauguration, Elmendorf's inauguration will be "a ritual to install the president," according to Information Officer Furman Arthur.

There will be a procession, speeches, and other ceremony, including the "swearing-in" of the president.

Sir Patrick Dean, British ambassador to the U. S., will be guest speaker.

Arthur estimated "around 5000" people would be invited to the ceremonies. "Several thousand are expected to attend," he said.

A formal inauguration ball sponsored by the Women's Library Association for New College is scheduled for the night before in Hamilton Court.

A special joint committee of trustees, faculty, and students has been charged with organizing the inauguration.

Students on the committee were selected by Mike Cassell, chairman of the Student Executive Committee, with the SEC's approval.

They are: Cassell, Dierdre Fennessy, Jerry Neugarten, Steve Nollgren, David Pini, Diana Shiphorst, and Devan Whiteside.

Faculty members on the committee include Dr. Marion Hoppin, Dr.

George Petrie, Herb Stoddard, and Paul Wolfe.

Trustees on the committee are Mrs. A. Werk Cook, Mrs. William B. Kip, and Robert B. Van Skike, Jr.

Van Skike heads the committee. Mrs. Adrian Swift has been appointed special administrative coordinator to assist him.

Also, Dr. Arthur Borden, chairman of the Humanities, has been designated the faculty marshal and will lead the faculty procession at the inauguration.

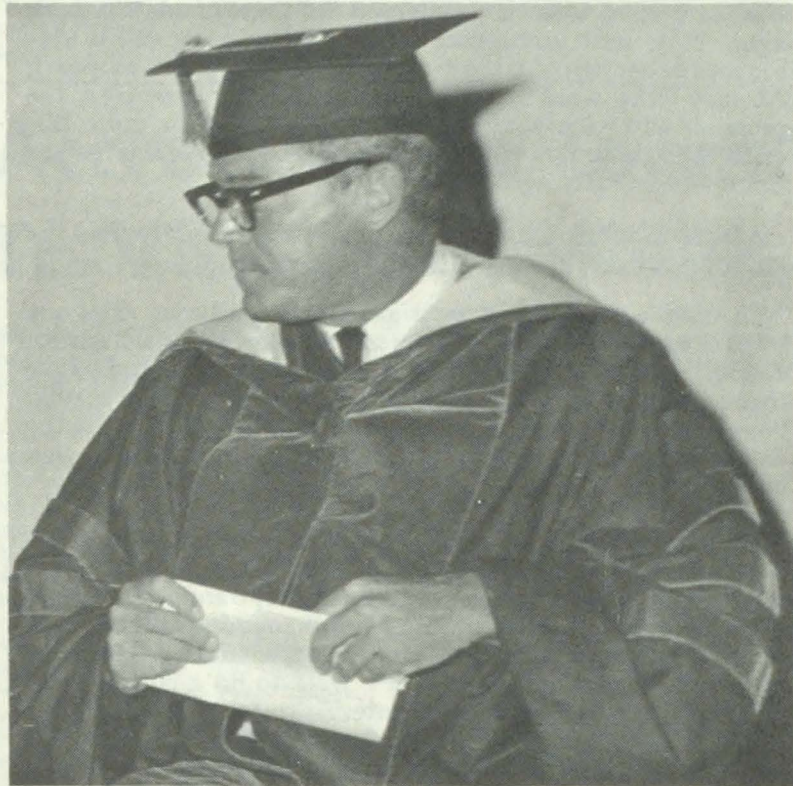
The guest list for the inauguration includes people from various educational institutions, learned societies, foundations, the government, etc. in this country and abroad.

Advance notices to these people are in the process of being sent out, Arthur said. Formal invitations will follow.

Arthur noted that schools must plan a year or more ahead of time in arranging a ceremony like the inauguration.

This will be New College's first official presidential inauguration ceremony.

Elmendorf was appointed president July 16, 1965.



Elmendorf

SEC Tables Move To Remove Limits On Intervisitation

The Student Executive Committee tabled a motion Wednesday to remove the limits on the hours during which intervisitation is permitted.

Introduced by Jerry Neugarten, after chairman Mike Cassell had indicated he would entertain a motion to "delete sections B and C of rule three" (which limit the hours of intervisitation), the motion was seconded by David Pini.

Rachel Findley and Lee Crawford moved almost immediately to table the motion "indefinitely." The motion to table was approved unanimously.

The action followed lengthy discussion during which Pini read a petition he said he and others had circulated and then withdrawn. The petition offered an alternative to the existing intervisitation rules.

The complete text of the proposal follows: "We the undersigned endorse and will enforce the following proposed intervisitation rules; that there be hours of 10pm to 7am on weekdays and 12 mid. to 7am on Fri. and Sat. nights for all girls rooms and no hours for boys rooms; that the proctor be dismissed and there be only a security guard; that furnished social rooms be set up immediately in the 2nd and 3rd courts; that the role of faculty residents in student affairs be reexamined; and that the following remark once again preface the New College student code "Consideration for others is the underlying philosophy of life at New College."

Jon Shaughnessy said about the proposal, "A lot of students say they want this rule because they don't think it will be enforced and without a proctor there would be nothing to worry about."

Assistant Dean Arthur Miller had earlier explained to the members of the committee his "present understanding" of the situation regarding intervisitation. He said President John Elmendorf is "willing to listen to proposals for changing the rules."

Miller said the proper course for such a proposal to follow was from the SEC to the College Council and then to the administration. The "main action" in the proposal for change, he said, was to Dean of Students Robert Norwine.

If and when such a change in the rules were to be found acceptable, he continued, the change would be postulated as an administration rule. The reasons for this, Miller said "may not be readily apparent but it would help to stabilize the situation."

"The administration certainly is willing to listen to any reasonable proposal," Miller said. He warned, "There are some harebrained schemes floating around."

After Miller spoke, Cassell said, "There is feeling on the part of some administration officials that we should wait until next term (to act on intervisitation) but on the part of one administration mem-

ber there is the thought that we would do something next week."

Cassell said the concept of an administrative rule and a student rule was "a little clouded" by what Miller had said. He told the committee, "All the rules we have to do with are student rules." Cassell said, "One or two of them were kind of forced on us by the administration."

SEC Okays Committees

The Student Executive Committee approved Wednesday the appointment of members named to student committees by SEC chairman Mike Cassell.

All appointments made by Cassell were approved by the committee without objection. The chairman told the committee, "practically all committees were appointed on the recommendation of the chairmen."

Named to the Academic Committee were John Cranor, chairman; Kay Moller, David Pini, Rachel Findley, Joan Schnabel, Irving Benoist, Jerry Michaels and David Tekler.

Tentatively appointed to the

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

College Takes Steps To Hire New Proctor

The college has taken steps to dismiss the Wackenhut Company as proctor for the east campus and to rehire Bob Ritchie.

Planning Officer Ralph Styles said last night "the SEC has recommended (a change in proctors) and



Ritchie

steps are being taken to do it." He said, "Negotiations are underway."

Styles said the move had been approved by President John Elmendorf and Dean of Students Robert Norwine. He indicated he hopes the change will be effective by the middle of the week.

Objections to various aspects of the Wackenhut proctor operation have been voiced lately from several quarters. A student complaint

was brought before the SEC last week.

Assistant Dean Arthur Miller told the SEC at the same meeting, "We have been in considerable trouble with the proctor situation." He pointed out the weekend changes which had taken place and the propensity of the weekend proctor for sleeping and staying in the television room.

Also at the same meeting, the SEC adopted a motion to urge the administration to "seriously consider Ritchie's application" for the job. At that time Miller reported Styles was considering the action but said he (Miller) was unsure of the official level of consideration of Ritchie's return.

The SEC discussed the situation Wednesday and some interest was expressed both in having Ritchie return and in keeping James Murphy, the present week-night proctor.

A motion by first-year representative Jon Shaughnessy "that whatever questions we do ask (of the administration about the situation

be asked with the idea that we don't keep Murphy and get Ritchie." The motion was seconded and tabled.

The meeting reached a consensus to recommend to Styles that Ritchie be hired as the campus proctor and Murphy be retained also, if possible.

Rehearsal Set; Forums Planned

New College's "band" will rehearse tonight after dinner in the Music Room. There will be no forum.

The group will perform Nov. 11 at the Allied Arts Council program in Sarasota Municipal Auditorium. Students are welcome to attend the rehearsal.

Other forums scheduled for the next few weeks include: Architect Sheldon Peed, of I. M. Pei and Associates, who will speak on the development of the east campus Nov. 4; author and playwright Borden Deal who will talk briefly about one of his own literary theories and then invite discussion on Nov. 11; and the New College Choral Society which will present its first program Nov. 18.

Miami Med School Admissions Officer To Be On Campus

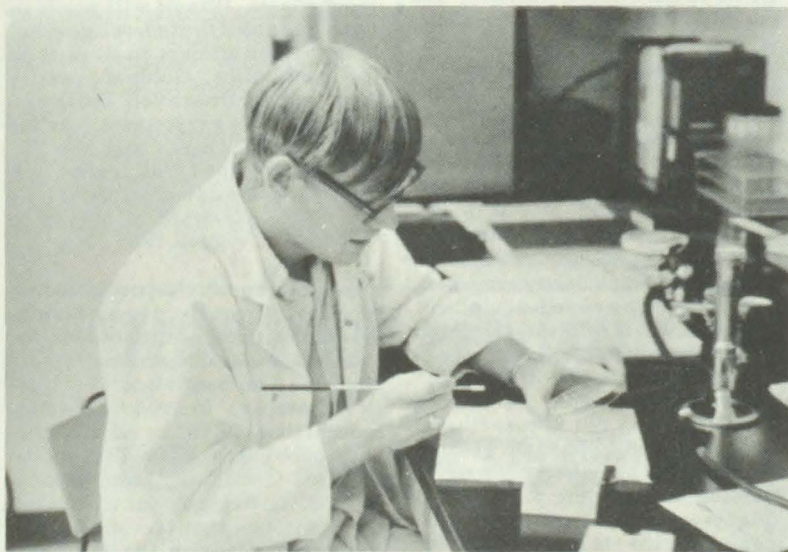
Dr. George T. Lewis, chairman of the Committee on Admissions of the University of Miami School of Medicine, will be on campus

Thursday to counsel students on medical school admissions requirements.

According to Natural Sciences Chairman, Dr. Peter Buri, students who are interested in any medical school should take this opportunity to talk with Lewis.

He will be available after 1:30 pm in Room 5A of the Natural Sciences Laboratory. Interested students should make an appointment with the Natural Sciences secretary, extension 57.

Grad School Accepts NC Student



Biology major David Hartley, first student here to receive an acceptance notice from a grad school, works on his senior project in the science lab. He is attempting to isolate and cultivate the bacteria that live in termites' stomachs and act on cellulose, enabling the hosts to "eat" wood.

The first letter of acceptance for a New College student from a graduate school was received last week by pre-med student David Hartley.

Duke University notified Hartley of its decision to accept him for the fall '67 term Friday.

On Monday, Hartley received an acceptance letter from the University of Colorado.

He is the only New College student to have been accepted by a graduate school so far.

Hartley noted last night he still must seek and obtain financial aid if he is to attend either of the schools.

He said he has applied at five other schools, from which he has yet received no word.

In addition to being accepted at Duke, Hartley has been notified he is being considered there for its combined-degree program, under which a student gains both his M. D. and his Ph. D. in six to seven years instead of the usual eight.

Editorial

Absurd Proposal

Somebody missed the point. The proposal regarding inter-visitation which was circulated by one or more members of the student government is absurd. Not only will it do nothing to promote a better image of the college and its students, it also serves to demonstrate an unwillingness to exhibit self-discipline or to accept responsibility.

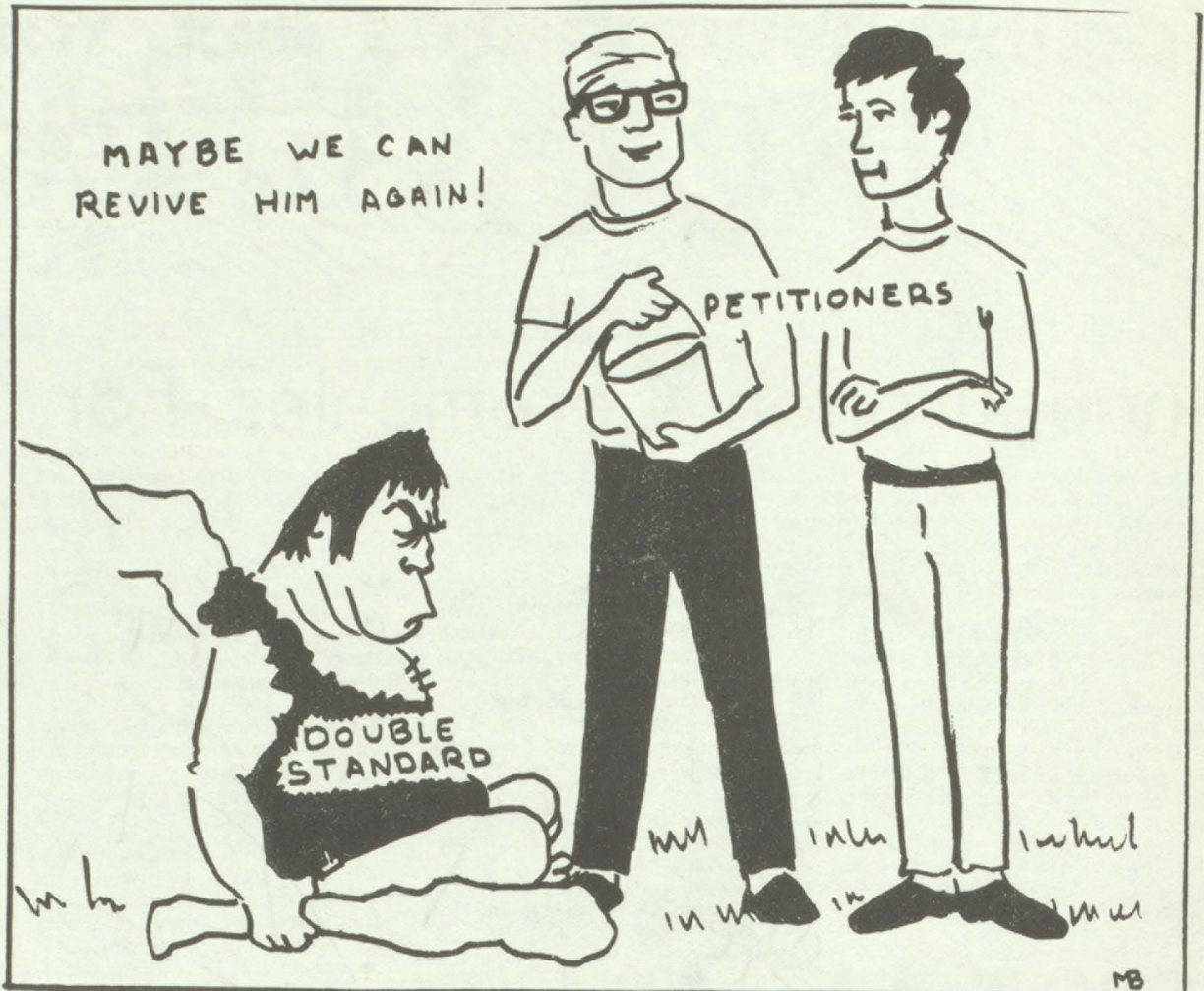
One impassioned objection to the proposal which we have heard raised most often is that of a "double standard," one for boys and one for girls. The definition of double standard was hazy even when it permeated the moral codes of years ago. It is still ambiguous today. What is not at all ambiguous or equivocal is the intrinsic hypocrisy of the proposal. Already "the word" is getting around about how great the proposed new rules would be. ("Not only are they more liberal (than those now), but they would be impossible to enforce--especially without a proctor!")

Talk such as this indicates someone did not understand the point of the president's talk with students some days ago.

The Code of Consideration is great. It really is. The one trouble with it is that it becomes meaningless as a basis for discipline. The definition of "consideration" is too vague to be used to determine when someone has broken a rule. We discovered--after a long and painful period--that the Code of Consideration is just not adequate in this student community.

If memory serves us, some of those persons agitating now for the dismissal of the proctor were in the center of those who thought a proctor was so very necessary barely six months ago. The reason given then for hiring a proctor was the "odious prospect" of students policing their students. There were repeated comments of "I don't want to be a policeman." Yet the proposal to abolish intervisitation hours for boys begins with the statement: "We the undersigned endorse and will enforce the following proposed intervisitation rules." Nonsense.

We doubt that there has been any great change of heart on the part of many upperclassmen regarding the enforcement of rules. They would not enforce the rules last year and have only just begun to cooperate with the proctor in what is beginning to look like a token effort to enforce the existing rules. This is no basis on which to piously claim students have matured enough to be able to handle a really liberal set of rules--much less enforce them themselves.



Letters

Ethic of Indifference

To the Editor:

There is an ethic, which may be the result of the individualistic American heritage. This ethic can perhaps be paraphrased as follows: "I'll take everything I can get, and to hell with society." This is probably quite an old philosophy.

This ethic justifies many petty larcenies. It justifies stealing the office supplies, books from a library, towels from vacation hotels, and street signs when the cops aren't around. Ordinarily such

conduct is harmless enough. Unknown individuals may be inconvenienced, but larceny is usually limited by a lack of audacity; and the institutions affected are large enough so that their operation is not seriously limited.

These last qualifications may be characteristic of New College, but the administration apparently thinks differently. It seems that the operation of the kitchen is limited because students care more for individual expediency than collective comfort. Inconveniences are inflicted on all students be-

cause some (maybe most?) students think it OK to steal books and records.

Now, despite the protests of the administration and the inconvenience of the students, New College can probably continue to function reasonably well even though subsidizing the irresponsible individualistic ethic of some (or most) students. BUT, it seems that some people who give money to this college do not wish to subsidize our collective dishonesty. They would rather that their money be spent for other things which they consider more essential. This could have serious consequences. These people are fully justified in taking their money elsewhere, where it will be spent differently.

This situation could be resolved if the Catalyst would stop publicizing the situation. It could also be resolved if the students were to stop stealing.

Another situation arises from the "to hell with society" philosophy. Students feel that the residence courts can be vandalized and littered at their pleasure. Many students will readily admit that they live in quite comfortable, attractive surroundings. This does not deter them from scattering empty soft drink cans, pop tops, cigarette butts, empty oil cans, broken beer bottles, crumpled paper and any other miscellaneous trash or garbage over all the residence courts and surrounding land. Students may consider this part of their revolt against propriety and responsibility. They may be lazy. They certainly don't give a damn what the place looks like.

(signed)
Mac Greene

Will Goldwater Kill GOP?

By STEVE ORLOFSKY

As we came away from the Barry Goldwater speech last Saturday, the question of the future of the Republican Party hung heavy on our minds. The former senator left deeply imprinted in us the certainty that if what he said is representative of general Republican thought, there could be little doubt as to "for whom the bells would toll."

The anachronism and unreality of the morning began with the singing of "God Bless America" by a soprano (no doubt a local committeeman's wife) whose voice was remarkably similar to Mrs. Miller's.

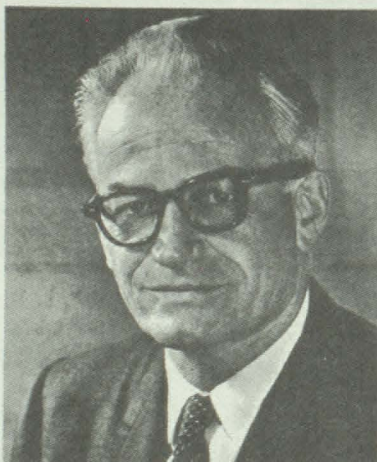
Joe Lovingood, candidate for Congress from this district and the person for whom the brunch was being held, said a few words in his own behalf, which more or less came out as something to the effect of: "with the help of my fellow citizens and God, I shall seek twentieth century answers to twentieth century problems." From then on--with the exception of the rather touching benediction: "Freedom is fragile, handle it with prayer"--the show was Goldwater's.

"The American people are concerned. I think they have a deep concern about what the devil is going on in Washington," Goldwater began. Then to our surprise and dismay he went on to say that the major issue in 1966 is neither Vietnam nor the rising cost of living, but it is instead the honesty of the administration. Vietnam and higher prices are only part of the dishonesty shown by Mr. Johnson.

We could agree that the President's Club was a questionable means by which to raise partisan funds. We were even willing to allow the inclusion of Bobby Baker and Billy Sol Estes, although we could not see how the administration was directly to be blamed for

a swindle that had taken place under the prior administration.

However, thereafter we found ourselves severely in doubt as to the legitimacy of the rest of his case. Mr. Johnson did say in the 1964 presidential campaign that the US did not intend to get involved in a shooting war in Vietnam. But our involvement did escalate into armed conflict in early 1965; however, the actions of the Viet Cong were the determining factors. Attacks on American naval craft by the Viet Cong could result



Goldwater

in nothing short of retaliation. Stepped up participation was the result of events taking place after the elections of 1964 and were hardly manifestations of dishonesty.

The former senator mentioned Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara. "Why doesn't Sec. McNamara tell the American people that we are falling behind in the weapons race?" he asked. We didn't care to take this accusation seriously, as we remembered Goldwater's private war with Mr. McNamara over the replacement of our manned bomber force with missiles. For an unexplained reason Goldwater was still unable to under-

stand why our manned bombers would be no match for Soviet ICBMs. Nor could we conceive why Mr. McNamara could be accused of lying about a vital subject.

Goldwater went on heightening the crescendo of incredulity. "Mr. Johnson has been telling the American people that the cost of living is not going up," he charged. "The inflation has been caused by the programs of the Great Society." Then with a non sequitur coup de grace he added, "Our president is not the legislative branch of government."

If Goldwater had bothered to do just a little checking, he would have realized that the government has admitted to a rise in prices. What he must have construed as a refusal to do so was Mr. Johnson's initial disapproval of a raise in the discount rate by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve, and the administration's statement saying, relative to other western nations, the United States has not suffered from any marked inflation. His charge that the Great Society programs are the fault of the inflation seems to border on the ridiculous. According to Paul Samuelson of MIT in this week's *Newsweek*, "there are three main causes: (1) escalation of Vietnam spending--which is superimposed onto (2) a plant-and-equipment boom--which in turn was triggered by (3) the highly successful Kennedy-Johnson tax cut of 1964-65." While Goldwater may be correct in calling for a cut in spending in these programs to head off the inflation, he is nonetheless wrong in blaming these for the price rise.

Again we failed to see where the administration is being dishonest with the "American people." Goldwater's final point for the dishonesty of the Johnson administration left us in a total state of bewilderment. "There has been an

increase in crime and a lessening of morals. Recent Supreme Court decisions may be instrumental in destroying America. Because of these decisions, the hands of the police are tied; they lack support from the 'people'; how long can it be before we have anarchy. People in the United States should not worry about the disorganized far right, they should instead concentrate on the radical left. In fact the radical left has wrapped itself around Washington."

What any of the above has to do with the honesty of the administration is a mystery. Goldwater makes himself sound like a paranoid Bircher. Goldwater did fault Johnson for not making Washington a model city, but we were unable to see why anyone would succeed in this area when various other meticulously conceived efforts have failed. We further doubt that the recent Supreme Court decision in *Escobedo vs. Illinois* will result in anarchy, and if the federal government were to attempt to strengthen the local police, Goldwater would be among the first to yell about encroachment of government. As for his nebulous charge that the far left has enveloped Washington, we did not receive any proof from him and were not aware of any other evidence to suggest this.

Saturday morning's speech clearly brings to light the danger facing the Republican Party should it again allow Goldwaterism to become the dominant force directing its philosophy. In 1964 Goldwater brought the GOP to the edge of the abyss of oblivion, as had Alf Landon in 1936. Should the same happen in 1968, the Republicans will meet the same fate that met the Whigs after 1852, and it too will have been caused by inability to adjust to change in the issues, the politics, and the dominant thought of the times.

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Faculty Nominates Six for Fellowships



Kezar



Findley



Olsen

The faculty has nominated four graduating students for Rhodes Scholarships and two for Danforth fellowships.

President John Elmendorf announced yesterday the nomination of Paul Hansma, Neil Olsen, Dennis Kezar and Charles Raeburn for Rhodes Scholarships.

Rachel Findley and Ray Enslow were nominated for the Danforth awards.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are awarded to students with "interest in preparation for a career in college teaching." Rhodes Scholarships are awarded for study at Ox-

ford University in a variety of fields.

A total of 32 Rhodes Scholarships are awarded annually in the United States. The award consists of payment of fees to the scholar's college plus a maintenance allowance of \$720 per year for a minimum of two years and a maximum of three years.

Approximately 120 Danforth Fellowships are awarded each year in amounts up to \$1800 depending on need. The awards are normally renewable for a total of four years of study.

Rhodes Scholars will be elected in December and Danforth Fellows will be notified March 15, 1967.



Raeburn



Hansma



Enslow

SEC Okays

(Continued from page one)

House Committee were Kenji Oda, chairman; Ann Chandler, Ellen Tisdale, Steve Orlofsky and Rick Stauffer. The appointments were temporary because the number of students appointed exceeded the number established for the committee.

Karle Prendergast was renamed to chair the social committee. Other members are Kenji Oda, Bobbie Luther, John O'Neil, Beth Crosby and Steve Knowles.

The Student Activity Fund Committee was also named tentatively because too many students were nominated. Those named were Kenny Misemer, chairman; Carol Worby, Harry Felder, Lee Crawford, Deirdre Fennesy, Drew Douglas and Janis Wolak.

Named to the Supervisory Committee were Katie Smith, chairman; Steve Orlofsky and Nancy Redick. Jerry Neugarten and Jon Shaughnessy were named to the Financial Investigation Committee.

In other business the Food Committee reported to the SEC Thomas Estep, managing chef, expressed his thanks to the students for the return of silverware, pitchers, plates and other items which had been missing from the kitchen.

Estep was also reported appreciative because the amount of food wasted had been reduced "a great deal."

A request by the Social Committee for \$160 for tomorrow's dance was also approved by the SEC. It has previously been approved by the Student Activity Fund Committee.



Rabbi Herbert J. Weiss, center, of Temple Emanuel, representing the Jewish Chautauqua Society, recently presented 36 books of Hebraica material to the New College library.

At the presentation were, l. to r.: James DeJarnatt, asst. librarian; Pres. John Elmendorf; Weiss; Ralph Wolman, president, Temple Emanuel men's club; Arthur Weiser, vice president of the men's club.

UC Students Reject Curfew

The president of the University of Chicago's Student Government (SG) last month called curfew regulations for freshman and sophomore women "a sop for an ignorant public" and called for their abolition.

"Women's hours will be abolished effective the beginning of winter quarter," the Chicago Maroon quoted SG head Tom Heagy as vowing.

Rejecting arguments that first and second year women are not sufficiently mature to regulate their own lives as "nothing but a vestige of the Victorian double standard," Heagy warned that unless the administration abolishes hours, SG would "unilaterally" do so.

There are no curfew restrictions on male students or female upper classmen.

(Intervisitation, however, is allowed only from 4 pm to 1 am on Friday, 1 pm to 1 am on Saturday, and 1 pm to 10 pm on Sunday, "a net increase of 14 hours over last year.")

Heagy called for every underclass woman to commit "a major violation" of the curfew hours during the first two weeks of the winter quarter.

He suggested that at the end of two weeks they commit a second violation by attending a gala party, sponsored by the SG, "which will double as a victory party."

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Accreditation Team To Visit Next Week

An accreditation team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) will inspect New College as part of the process of considering the college's application for the status of candidate for membership in SACS.

The three-man committee will arrive Wednesday afternoon and remain on campus until Friday, according to Graduate Placement Officer Earl Helgeson. He said while they are here committee members will talk with members of the faculty, the administration and students in addition to other activities.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. Alfred Neumann, Dean of the University of Houston. The other two members are Dr. Fred Conner, Vice President of the University of Florida, and Dr. Charles Vail, Associate Executive Secretary, Commission on Colleges, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Helgeson termed the process of applying for status of candidate for membership an "early recognition procedure." If New College is granted this status, he said, it can "get the process of accreditation underway while the time require-

ment (for accreditation) is elapsing."

Under the rules of the SACS a college must graduate two classes before it can apply for full accreditation, Helgeson said.

Part of the requirements for full accreditation is an intensive self-study by the college which will require from 12 to 18 months to complete. If it is granted the status of candidate for membership, it can initiate this study during the period it is graduating the required two classes.

According to Helgeson, the "earliest New College could possibly have full accreditation would be December, 1969." If the college is granted its candidate status, accreditation would be retroactive to include the first two classes to graduate.



Despite the fact that the kitchen staff has begun to plan for Thanksgiving dinner in College Hall, Planning Officer Ralph Styles said yesterday he is "still hopeful" that the new dining hall will be ready for the holiday.

Above, the dining complex is viewed from the northwest.

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on campus

with Laurie Paulson

Valleys of Knowing

In New Jersey, where I come from, the towns follow one another like the cars of a train, and any little wilderness that's left they've parceled into parks that are crowded on Sundays. It's not the same in Florida, exactly, but it's not so different, either. The endless trailer parks resemble trains more than metaphorically, and the wilderness has to be sought after. So you begin worrying about the population explosion, and wondering what it will be like in fifty years. America will be one vast city, you think, and we'll die like flies from lack of space and air.

But I found that in Wyoming, the little towns are sixty miles apart, and between them are hills of brown, broken earth which the wind molds, cruelly digging useless furrows, destroying and building the futile ground. Among the strange

Paulson



yellow hills of South Dakota, wild pheasant are the only life that cross the careful highway. The towns send out their signals for miles--the insurance brokers and automobile agencies and motels and restaurants and you wait for them, and the towns come and you wonder if there shouldn't be something more--if this can really be all, if this can be all, if this can be where people are born and live and die. But there's nothing more, and there have been many, many lives in the few dusty streets.

I believed you could always learn about a place, when you were away from it. That the new people and things and attitudes would tell you about the ones you left--the more familiar ones--if only by their difference. But it seemed that nothing spoke of New College, of Sarasota, of anything but the vastness and the prairie grass and, much farther north, the melting glacial remnants hidden in the secret places of the mountains. I couldn't even imagine, couldn't conceive of the warmth and the flatness and the silly, fragile palm trees there, couldn't imagine people attending a college, doing the things they did, even talking together, as I stood on the hilltop, the sky embraced by the pine trees, the other mountains far away, the quietness except for the insects stirring in the hilltop grass, and the wind. I couldn't believe there was anything like a New College in the world, and I had been dreaming to think so. But this, I should have known, was the most important discovery of all.

There was one town in its dusty valley, cold and windy and raining in August, and I walked its one main street late at night, and even the air seemed different, was something I'd never known before. It was cold and I wasn't prepared for it, and I walked close to the sides of the buildings. The side streets were short, with a few houses, small frame boxes, on each, and then the unpaved streets met the sides of the yellow hills, and had to stop. I paid little attention to the stores I passed, wanted only to reach the end of the street and

come back, as if imposing some intention on the evening.

At a corner I turned around to avoid a gust of wind that was far too invincible for my windbreaker. There was a real estate office there, though it sold other things, like insurance and fuel, to the people of the town. I looked at the pictures in the window--of houses for sale, of comprehensive plans for the protection of the whole family at a lighted clock, slightly wrong, and I realized there was a life here, a world as valid as any other, that I could never understand. There was a texture to the days even in this inhospitable valley. There were joys and sadness, and pain, and days when pain and sadness didn't matter. I couldn't live here--I couldn't know this place as if it were another home--I couldn't greet its people as I passed them in the street on a bright winter's morning when the previous night's gigantic snow made life a great private joke we all shared. I couldn't know this place, and it saddened me.

We know our virtue here in our own valley. We understand what it means to walk underneath the palm trees, to live and dress as we like to be a part of ourselves, of our community. We understand, and it seems perfect and natural and self-explanatory. But it isn't at all, and our valley may be as strange as the most hidden and dead one in the driest and most yellow hills of South Dakota. It's hard, terribly hard, to understand people's personal valleys--their private world, the things they know, places they've seen, their thoughts and feelings. Our collective world must be even more baffling. We must remember about valleys when others come here and try to understand. We must remember that we are not our own judges. We must remember the gap of knowing and try to bridge it. Then the winds won't be so cold and savage, even in this climate.



The Galaxies will provide musical entertainment at the dance.

Dance Tickets on Sale Now

Tickets for tomorrow night's 'Monster Mash' Halloween costume dance are available now from Social Committee members Bobbie Luther, Kenji Oda, and Karle Pendergast.

Karle, who is chairman of the committee, requested that students buy their tickets in advance, if possible.

Prices are 50 cents for students, and one dollar for off-campus guests.

Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The Monster Mash will feature informal dancing from 9pm to 1 am, followed by the showing of a Jules Verne movie.

The Sanford House will house the dance, and interested students are welcome to help the Social Committee decorate the building tomorrow afternoon.

Also, the committee plans a "small pumpkin-carving party" in the Palm Court tonight at 9:30. Again, all students are welcome to participate.

Karle stressed that "at least a mask" will be required at the dance. A door prize will "probably" be awarded for the best costume.

Students, faculty, administration, and students of the Ringling Art School have been invited to attend.

SARASOTA CYCLE & KEY SHOP

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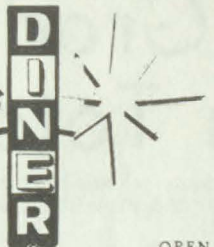
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