

The Catalyst

Volume III, Number I

Published by Students of New College, Sarasota, Florida

September 9, 1966



New students (and a couple of old ones) engage in conversation while waiting to register at Robertson Hall Tuesday.

Last Charter Class Arrives On Campus

The last of the "charter classes," the Class of '69, arrived on campus Tuesday. The college now for the first time has its full complement of three classes.

According to Admissions Officer Joe Hall, "All 110 first-year students are present and/or accounted for."

At presstime 109 of the first-year students had registered with the college. The one missing student has notified the college he will arrive today.

Hall said he felt it is "absolutely amazing" that 100% of the freshman class will have actually reported to campus. About three to five percent of registered students usually do not appear at the average college, he explained.

The 109 who have been on campus all week have gone through what one described as an "exhausting" orientation schedule.

The first-year students started the week by checking in and then attending a formal reception for them at College Hall Tuesday afternoon. That evening they heard welcome speeches from President John Elmendorf and students Dave Allen and Tom Todd, followed by an informal student-faculty "smoker."

The past two days have been reserved for testing sessions. Dean of Students Robert Norwine and Student Executive Committee chairman Steve Hall spoke to students about student codes Wednesday evening, however, and all incoming students were invited to dinner at various faculty homes last night.

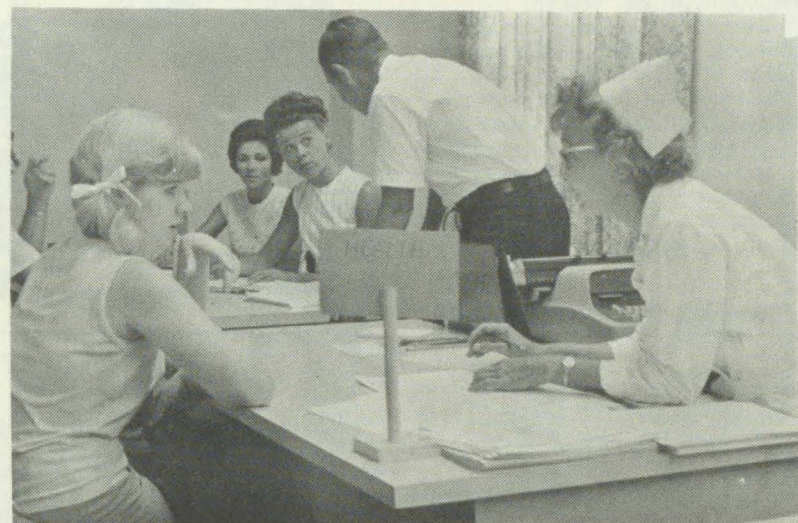
This morning the chairmen of the three academic divisions gave presentations of their programs, and faculty and upperclass students chatted informally with new students on academic matters.

Course selections are now being made by the new students.

Assisting in the orientation program have been 15 to 20 upperclass students who have served as informal guides and counselors, and who have manned the dining room and the student reception center.

The rest of the upperclassmen are due to return to campus beginning tomorrow.

A picnic is scheduled for the Class of '69 at Lido Beach tomorrow afternoon.



An incoming student checks with college nurse Mrs. Fran LeMasters during registration to see if her medical requirements are in order.

Faculty Changes Adviser System

A change in the aim of the adviser program has been put into effect for first-year students.

Dr. Peter Buri, natural sciences chairman, said yesterday the program will be largely "self-determining." An increase in the number of social contacts between advisers and their advisees will be one of the changes.

First-year students were guests in the homes of their advisers last night. Buri said this type of contact will continue during the year.

Buri described the program as an "effort on the part of a faculty group to explore the possibilities" of an adviser program. President John Elmendorf asked Buri to take the initiative in establishing the program.

Advisers will meet periodically to discuss problems and developments of their adviser-advisee relationships.

Previously, students had been assigned advisers on the basis of the students' stated field of interest. Buri said this resulted in students being saddled with advisers with whom they did not work, which offered a handicap because the system was largely academically oriented.

Because the first-year program is general in nature, Buri said, it was felt an academically oriented advisers system was of less value than a general one.

Formalities of the adviser-advisee

relationship will not be stressed in the second year and students will work largely with advisers in their field of interest.

Only faculty members who were at New College for all of last year have been assigned advisees. Approximately 10 advisers have been assigned 10 students.

Buri said it has been proposed to have the advisers confer with the college psychiatric consultant about counseling techniques and specific problems.

Orientation Index

Adviser System Changes	--column 1
Tonight's Speakers	--column 4
Another Welcome	--page 4
New Students' Views of New College	--page 5
Student Rules	--page 6
Orientation Changes	--page 7

College Buys Sanford House

The college has acquired the Hester Ringling Sanford house. Under terms of an agreement reached yesterday with Sarasota Bank & Trust Co., executor of the estate, the college will receive title to the property Monday.

Planning Officer Ralph Styles told The Catalyst the house would be used immediately to house one classroom and the offices of the Women's Library Association of New College.

The Sanford House faces the bay-front and adjoins College Hall to the south.

Possible uses of the house include housing the offices of the Division of Humanities, the College Examiner, and other administrative posts.

A previous college bid for the property was turned down last June by Mrs. Charles Lancaster, whose husband was co-heir to the Sanford estate.



Sanford House--for a look at the inside of the building see page 8.

Lindsay To Speak On Viet War News

David Lindsay Jr., editor-publisher of the Sarasota Journal and The Herald Tribune, will speak tonight on "Editing the News in Viet Nam" in the Music Room of College Hall after the candlelight dinner.

A charter member of New College's board of trustees, Lindsay was described by one college official as a "very controversial figure."

The 43 year old newspaperman joined The Herald Tribune in 1948 as editor and general manager. He bought the newspaper in 1955.

Before joining The Herald Tribune, Lindsay served in the army and worked on the Marion, Indiana, Chronicle Tribune from 1946 to 1948.

A resident of Sarasota, Lindsay is president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation.

In 1958 Lindsay wrote "A Concept and Technique for a Nationwide Teletypesetter Network."

He is also a designer and test pilot for Cavalier Aircraft.

Lindsay has a bachelor's degree from Purdue University.



Lindsay

Schools Will Take Pre-Med Grads

Johns Hopkins, Stanford University, and Duke University have indicated they will accept applications from New College graduates interested in pre-med courses, according to Earl Helgeson, assistant to the president.

Also, he told The Catalyst students will be eligible to participate in the Rhodes Scholarship program.

Helgeson said he will write during the coming week to all graduate and professional schools in which students have expressed an interest, and report on the progress of New College and its students.

He said he would like to speak individually with each third-year student interested in graduate work during the coming month to help him plan for fellowships, awards, and the details of applying to graduate schools.

In speaking of the progress the school has made in gaining recognition from established graduate schools, Helgeson said, "They (the graduate schools) seek quality; we have quality. It is merely a matter of communication."

The responses from Johns Hopkins, Stanford, and Duke seemed especially to please Helgeson. "We were most concerned about the medical schools because they are generally the most conservative," he said.

New Date Set For Completion

A new target date has been set for the completion of the Hamilton Court dining facilities, according to Ralph Styles, Planning Officer.

According to Styles, "We hope to be in the dining room by Nov 1."

The classrooms also under construction in Hamilton Court should be finished by Dec 1, Styles said.

All of Hamilton Court should be "pretty well" completed by the first of the year, he said.

Settecase and Chillura, of Tampa, general contractors for the project will be subject to a penalty of \$150 per day after the original deadline of Oct 22.

Styles said some of the reasons for the delay include strikes against various sub-contractors which held up portions of the work.

Medical Service To Start Soon

A doctor and a psychiatrist will be available this year for consultation by students.

Dr. Ronald Troyer will keep brief office hours in the campus infirmary, according to President John Elmendorf.

Mrs. Fran LeMasters will remain

Last Class

(Continued from page 1)

The official opening convocation for the school year is scheduled for 4 pm Sunday.

Classes begin Monday.

Orientation for the new class will officially continue into next week, as a student-faculty forum and talks on the library and college sports facilities are set for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Earl Helgeson, assistant to the president and the man in charge of the orientation program, said yesterday he felt the week had gone smoothly.

Dean Norwine noted that approximately one third of the new students were accompanied here by their parents. Although some concern for the safety of students driving during the Labor Day weekend has been expressed, many parents apparently appreciated the opportunity the extended weekend gave them to see New College.

Dining Room Carpet

Won't Spoil Dancing

Carpeting the floor of the new dining room, now under construction in Hamilton Court, will not prevent the use of Hamilton Court for dances, according to Ralph Styles, Planning Officer.

Students and other members of the college community had expressed concern over the loss of the large dancing area which would be provided by the dining room.

Styles told The Catalyst more than 2000 square feet of tiled floor will be available in Hamilton Court for dances. He also said the terrace outside the building could be used in good weather.

Citing the possibility of a dinner-dance and use of the building for related activities, Styles said the college had "planned ahead" in the development of the building.

The dining room will be covered with a carpet made of synthetic fiber in a color which will not easily show dirt. Regular seating capacity will be over 300. Additional seats can be made available through the use of banquet style tables.

in her present position as campus nurse.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Sam Warson, "will be available to see students who are referred to him by college authorities," Elmendorf said.

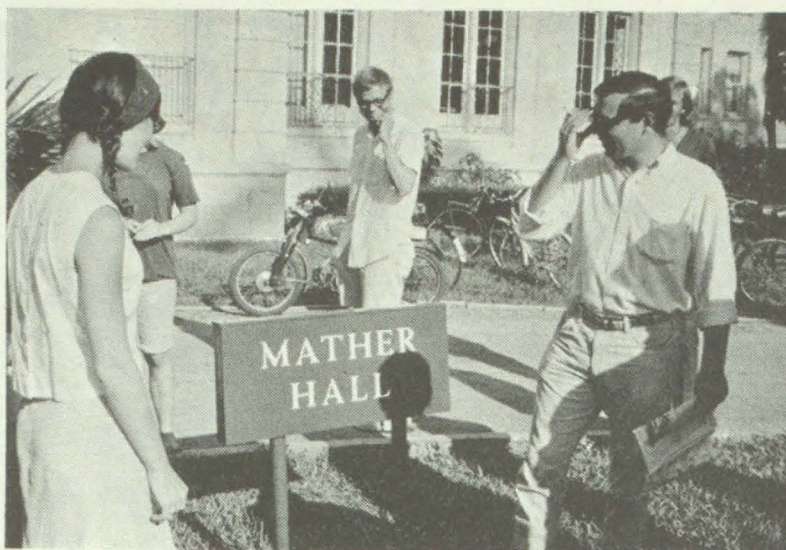
Medical services provided by Dr. Troyer will be free to students except for x-rays, drugs, and treatment at a hospital or clinic when required.

Students who see Dr. Warson on their own initiative will be expected to pay for his services.

If students are referred to the psychiatrist by college authorities, he will report to the college the results of his examination of those students. Consultations initiated by the students themselves, however, will be confidential, Elmendorf said.

According to the president, Dr. Warson will meet with the faculty advisors "from time to time".

Office hours will be announced when they are established by Dr. Troyer.



Mather Hall or College Hall?

President Elmendorf yesterday said he would take "under advisement" claims by students that College Hall should rightfully be called Mather Hall.

Students last term re-named the building in honor of the then assistant to the college examiner, Mike Mather, right, who is now working toward a doctorate at the University of California.

Courts Ready In Two Weeks

The east campus tennis courts will not be open for play for "about two weeks" until they can be resurfaced, according to Planning Officer Ralph Styles.

The courts had originally been completed this summer, but apparently the contractor neglected to poison the soil beneath the surface, and weeds grew through the courts.

When the college refused to accept the courts, the F.C. Feise Co. of Norbert, Pa., decided to drill holes in the surface and inject a pressurized poison into the soil beneath.

The surface now has to be re-topped and parts of it completely redone.

For the best steaks in town, try SMITTY'S BEEFEATERS

(Across from Florida Theater)

Serving 7 days a week

also in Venice, Fort Myers

CROWDER BROS. HARDWARE

Westgate Shopping Center
Bradenton

and

Ringling Shopping Center
Sarasota

MEL-O-DEE

RESTAURANT & DINING ROOM

47th Street and North Trail

Smith Specialty Co.

Wholesale Distributors
Sarasota, Florida

TO THE NEW: WELCOME!

TO THE OLD: Eh! It's GOOD to see you back!

TO ALL: THE VERY BEST OF LUCK THIS YEAR!

COME SEE US . . . we carry everything from bedspreads and lamps to required texts; paper and pen supplies to supplementary reading; sweatshirts and T-shirts to New College greeting cards. If you do not see "it" ask us about our "special order" service!

THE CAMPUS BOOK SHOP

for the esoteric and exotic in paperbacks

5350 N. Tamiami

Phone No. 355-5252

"Welcome to Sarasota"

For your sporting goods needs,

TUCKERS SPORTING GOODS

invites you to shop and visit with us.

Sarasota's oldest & most complete
sporting goods store

Corner of State & Pineapple Streets



Patronize Our Advertisers

Frank's Barber Shop

4 Barbers

Next to 7-11, On U.S. 41

SARASOTA CYCLE & KEY SHOP

Serving Sarasota Since 1925
1837 State Street

RIP VAN WINKLE LANES

Student rates
before 5:30 p.m.
7807 N. Tamiami Trail

For the Promotion of Thrift
and Home ownership
at the sign of the
Golden Eagle

SARASOTA
FEDERAL

4 CONVENIENT OFFICES

on campus

with Laurie Paulson

First Corruption

They said we couldn't come back to campus early because we might corrupt the new students. But I fooled them. In the back of my devious mind, I knew there would be a way to get at you. So here I am, the snake in the Garden of Eden of Orientation Week. I've come to corrupt you.

But really, there's no reason to worry. When they said we'd corrupt the incoming students, it was the kind of official New College pronouncement that you read once and don't believe it really says what it does. Then you read it again and find it really does say it, and maybe there's a reason for saying it, even if, somewhere, there must be a better way. I guess if we were



Paulson

all here, telling our fund of stories, describing our experiences, letting opinions trip delightedly from our lips, it would be a kind of corruption. There are two kinds of Orientations, just as there are two kinds of truths. The first one, the official one, is to learn that the Ringling Museum is just down the street, with big Baroque paintings, unobtrusive and obvious and colorful and picturesquely religious. To learn that there are good movies at the Asolo every Wednesday, except during the opera season, or the ballet season, or the theatre season. To learn that you, too, can play in the Florida West Coast Symphony, if you can play as well as some of the best musicians in the South. It's a time to learn, a little more specifically, about those highly abstract educational concepts that made you apply here in the first place. And you can wander, and look at the strange buildings, and the palms in rows are Apollonian in a Dionysian climate, should you wonder. And you can go, and begin to understand the strange town of Sarasota, and the people of the town will look and see if they have to be bothered to change their desk-drawer opinions of New College. I guess the first Orientation is a clean, white, pure time for hopes and expectations to be molded and channeled, for the things that must be said, for a simple spatial orientation, for the feel of the place, and for the creation of a groupness that is perhaps the most important thing. And all of it is true.

The other Orientation is the corrupting one, the one I have no right to talk about. I have no right because it should come when it does, after the proper things are said, and the official time is over. The other Orientation is finding out which people will be important to you, and whether, late at night, you can't help wandering to the highway and watching the lights, wondering about the people in the cars. And then it's finding out just how the realities match the expectations, and this is the corrupting part. It really does corrupt because it eats away at dreams and tears at ideal conceptions and produces frustrations and long, loud curses at the writers of publicity for colleges. And this is true too, though no more so than the other Orientation. Somehow, they have to fit together. If they don't fit well enough, too many people leave, and the class at the end of the year is much smaller than it should be, compared with the class at the beginning. This is what happened the first two years at New College, and it can't happen for much longer if New College is ever to build itself.

So I have a very simple corruption. I won't tell you to work hard from the beginning, to avoid getting sidetracked with various approved and unapproved extracurricular activities, to stay away from the more offensive orgies. Other people will tell you this, and it will at least do them some good,

if not you. But the more important advice is not to expect too much. Of course you came expecting a lot, because you could have gone to Dartmouth or Carleton or some other good, safe place, but picked New College because it promised to be different and better and nearly perfect. But nirvana hasn't arrived yet, and no one is even sure in what direction to look for it. Some people will say and do foolish things, because they know they have the answer, if only the right people will listen. Others don't have an answer, and don't care. And some care very deeply, and these are the people to find and listen to. It's not simple and it's not obvious and it's very much jumbled and in a mess. It's also concerned with practical problems, and practical problems have little use for ideals. The ideals are important, but there's something else, perhaps only a blind faith. Allow for humanness, for imperfection, for egos and errors and false starts and bad finishes. Don't give up when it isn't what they said it would be-- you really haven't been betrayed. New College is a good place and it will be better, even if it doesn't look at all like the place you read about. Just don't give up until you find that no one at all is trying. And the ideal is still important, because it has to be there, in back, sometimes hidden, coming out when it can do some good. And if someone important forgets it, you better remind him.

Orientation--the second one-- takes a long time. But when it's over you know you're a part of things, of New College, and the very existence of the institution is important to you. Then they can let you build. Then they don't have to worry about your corruption.

Westfield, New Jersey
August 29, 1966

Spann's Barber Shop
GOOD HAIRCUTS

Across from Kwik-Chek

SARASOTA

Flower Shop

Make it a habit -- not an occasion

1219 1st Street 955-4287

**Oney's
5 & 10**

Household and
School Supplies

3520 N. Trail

Florsheim
- Rand -
Sebago Mocs

at
**HOUPE'S
SHOES, INC.**

1485 Main 958-4593

st. armands
gallery INC

contemporary
american art

302 john ringling boulevard

**MANATEE FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

CORTEZ PLAZA

BRADENTON, FLORIDA

TELEPHONE: 746-6167

**ED'S
ESSO SERVICE**

Complimentary gift
with your first tank
of gas

U.S. 41

Next to Trail Bank

**Plenty of
Good Light**

makes easier
home study.

SO important, yet
SO cheap.



FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
HELPING BUILD FLORIDA

TRAVEL, INC.

Complete Travel Arrangements

Special student tours --
domestic & international

45 S. Palm

958-2114

KRESS

JUNIOR
DEPARTMENT
STORE

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TILL 6 P.M.



3 pc. Weekender

Wear as a

Pant Suit

or

Skirt Suit

Real Versatility

Slim Pants and A line

Skirt with matching

"Little Boy" Jacket

100% Cotton, Dacron

& Cotton

Polyester Prints

Sizes 8 to 16

\$8⁹⁹

Visit our complete Sportswear Shop -- Full Range
of Teen - Jr. & Misses sizes -- newest Miami fash-
ions.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 'TILL 6 P.M.

OPEN MON. THRU SAT., 9:30 A.M. 'TILL 9 P.M.

KRESS

BAYSHORE GARDENS
SHOPPING CENTER

YES, YOU TOO

can get back and forth between the dorms and
Mather Hall, and other places, with a bike from..

Northside Bicycles

1130 - 27th St.

955-0518

Columbia -- Huffy -- Rollfast

Dunelt -- Huret

NEW AND USED BIKES

(We make special deals)

Editorials Again...

'Welcome'

The Catalyst extends its welcome to the Class of 1969. We look forward to an exciting term during which The Catalyst will be able to serve 110 new readers.

There is little we can say that has not been said to you many times already. We believe New College will prove to be a stimulating intellectual and social experience.

Despite the grumblings about the supposed failure of the New College ideal, the opportunities for creativity, for individuality, for freedom abound here. But freedom is the right to be responsible for one's own life, and it is the recognition of that responsibility that should be the student's highest goal in attending New College.

Press Censorship And War Coverage

The pros and cons of press censorship in Viet Nam have been debated with fervor throughout the nation, and some officials in high places have hinted, if not openly admitted, that "the whole truth and nothing but" is not what is always divulged to the folks back home.

The argument for "limited" press censorship (i.e., of the bad news only) is that articles which reflect poorly on the U.S. war effort are harmful to the nation's welfare, especially since the Viet Nam conflict is an unusually controversial one. Whether or not one agrees with the President's policies, some argue, everyone must support our fighting men; and, indeed, there have been numerous press articles quoting our soldiers despondently or angrily admonishing the peaceniks for their failure to give the war effort their moral support.

But it is precisely because the war is so controversial that the press must remain unfettered. In issues of obvious black-and-white there is no cause for controversy and little need for discussion; it is when issues become complex and clouded that opinions must be formed from intelligent discussion and debate based on relevant fact reported reliably by the press.

Certainly the press has some responsibilities. It has no business printing strategic information of military aid to the enemy, for example, but on the other hand the very fact that such information was obtained in such a situation would say something about our intelligence department.

The only responsibility of the press is to be objective. There is a tendency among many to forget that Viet Nam is not merely a military battle, for example, and an objective press will keep an eye on the ideological and economic fronts.

We can foresee the advent of a large-scale "credibility gap" between the public and their press and hence indirectly the government. As long as the press is free, however, to question to contradict, to dig between the lines, then that possibility need never become a reality.



**Pres. Elmendorf
HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

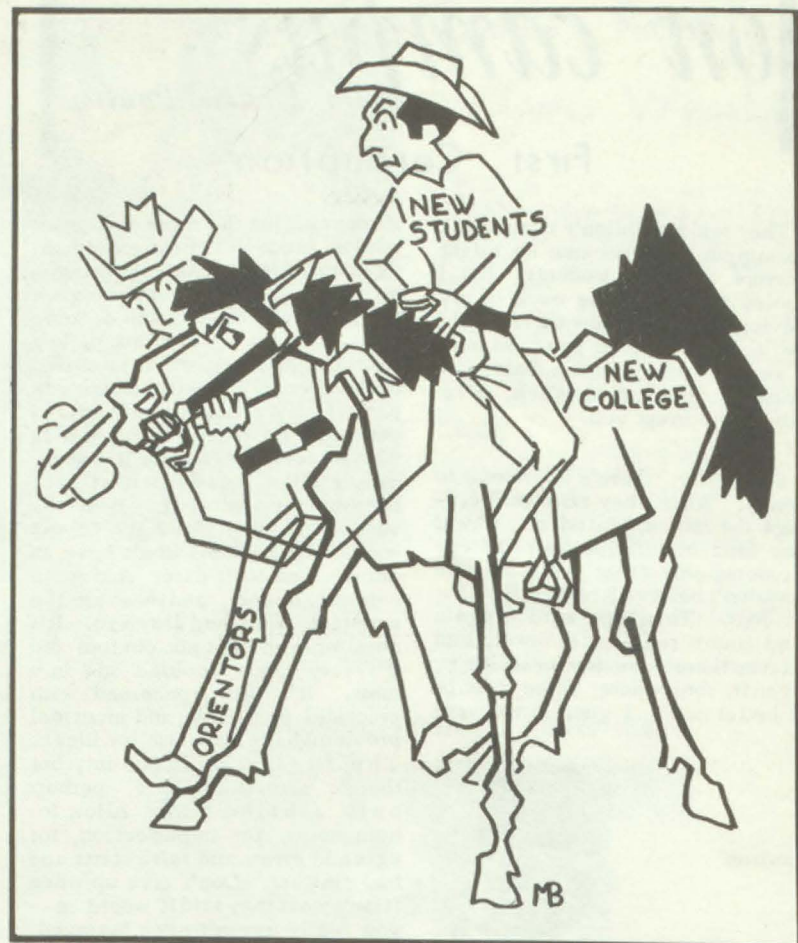
Letters

In the Shadows

To the Editor:

I write this letter on the assumed eve of my eviction from my room in the east campus residence halls. Far from being a martyr to the cause of second- and third-year students, my case represents only one of a series of similar evictions preceding the arrival of the innocent and naive (at least, according to the administration) first-year students who now represent the largest class on campus. I am to be politely kicked off campus for the heinous crime of returning earlier than classes begin. My reasons for this action are varied: I wanted to earn a few extra dollars on my job here, I wanted to set up my new room, I was planning to take a German test which I somehow (you know how Comps are) skipped during the final week of last term, I wanted to be a member of the Orientation Committee, and, most of all, I wanted to meet the new class. I am certain that many of the other "old" students who returned earlier than was "legal" had similar reasons in mind. Some students have stated that they were forced to return early due to transportation difficulties, while others occupied the dorms through August and were planning to remain in their rooms through Orientation.

But whatever their reasons, some unauthorized (although their tuition is paid) second- and third-year students have been forced to impose on Sarasota friends and faculty members, to sleep on the beaches, to rent motel rooms (which most college students can hardly afford). I would very much like to know why we old students are prohibited on campus during the few days before formal classes begin. According to available literature, the first two classes were banned so that the Orientation program could be truly meaningful. However, I believe that the most meaningful, as well as realistic, orientation program can be experienced only through actual contact with our New College system, both academically and socially, and such contact is certainly not made under the present program. The



Orientation Committee is far from representative of the student body, and any upperclass student not on this Committee who wanders onto campus is quickly "disappeared" so that the presumed innocence of the new class may be preserved for another four or five days. Such a viewpoint obviously presupposes the fact that all upperclass students not on the Orientation Committee are inherently evil and wicked, veritable Satans waiting to pounce upon the white souls of the unsuspecting first-year angels. Perhaps the administration wants to brainwash the new class before the upperclass students tell the new ones some of the changes that have been made since the last catalogue came out.

Meanwhile, I remain unapprehended, leading the life of the Midnight Skulker, Captain Flume,

and James Bond, all in one. The hypothetical "cheese it, it's Chadwick!" has become a reality to us few brave souls remaining on campus, and as New College slowly becomes totalitarian, I walk in the shadows until my capture.

Secretly,
(Signed)
John Hart

A Joy

To whomever wrote me the charming unsigned note re a blanket:

It is a joy to have shared a blanket with the thoughtful person who returned it. I wish the note had not been unsigned so I could answer directly.

Sincerely,
(signed) Mrs. Adrienne Swift

Sports-minded?

See Meyer Now

Golf? Tennis? Volleyball? Football?

If you are a student with an itch for competitive activity, then stop and check the bulletin boards in the student reception center, says recreation co-ordinator Frank Meyer, and chances are you'll find something to suit your tastes.

For instance, while our tennis courts are still unusable, the city courts are open and students are welcome to use them.

Another notice on the board tells of opportunities for students to play at the DeSoto Lakes Golf Club. Students need only get a special pass from Meyer at the reception center and then sign in at the club pro shop.

Clubs may be rented, and students may use the course from 8 am till dark on weekdays and after 3 pm on weekend days.

Also, softball gear, volleyballs, and footballs are among the athletic equipment stored in the reception center closet, and these can be checked out for student use.

Here on campus the college pool is open from 10 am to 10 pm weekdays, and 9:30 am to 10:30 pm on weekends. "New students should check out what the pool has to offer," Meyer said. "They may begin swimming more."

New students with senior lifesaving and who are interested in lifeguard duties should turn in their names at the reception center, Meyer said.

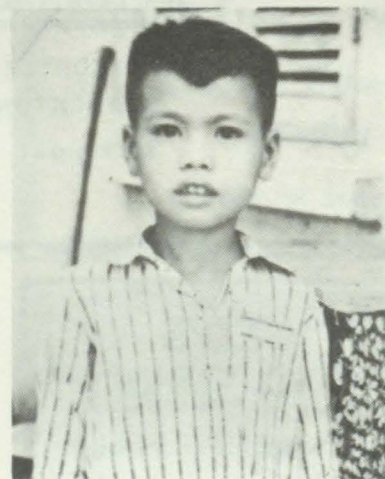
Also, in a memo to students, Meyer noted that pets, bottles, and glass containers are not allowed in the pool area.

Beginning tomorrow lifeguards will be at the pool during the entire time it is opened.

Meyer invites students who are interested in sports activities not mentioned on the bulletin boards to come and talk with him.

He said he would place further announcements about recreational activities in The Catalyst.

Foster Child Writes Twice



New College's Vietnamese "foster child" wrote twice to his sponsors during the past summer.

Nguyen Dinh Khuong, a nine-year old originally from North Viet Nam but now living in the South, asked about the health of his "foster parents"—contributing members of the college community—and reported on how his family has used the contributions.

In a letter dated July 14, Nguyen writes, "I feel very happy if this finds you all safe and sound in Christ. As for myself here, I am fine as usual."

"Since you adopted me, I've felt very happy...."

"On June 15, I was delivered your supplies composed of VN\$590, VN\$300 to buy rice, three cakes of face soap, and one bottle of vitamins.... My own parents have used your cash amount to buy for me a suit of clothes, paid my school fees and bought my school things for me. They also brought three chickens for my raising in an attempt to gain more benefit...."

The letters are written in Vietnamese and translated by Foster Parents Plan, Inc., sponsors of an extensive "foster parents" program through which many Americans supply "adopted" children in foreign lands with money, food, clothing, and medical care.

New College's adoption of a foster child was initiated by third-year student David Pini last year. Many students, faculty, and staff contributed.

Pini said he would like to speak with students interested in corresponding with Nguyen.

The Catalyst

First Class Honor Rating
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 3, Number 1 September 9, 1966

Published weekly by students at New College (except for three weeks from mid-December through the first week in January and six weeks in July and August). Subscriptions: \$5.00 per year (43 issues) or 15¢ per copy. Address subscription orders, change of address notices and undeliverable copies to: The Catalyst/New College/Post Office Box 1898/Sarasota, Florida 33578. Application to mail at second-class postage rates pending at Sarasota, Florida. Tel. 355-5406.

Editor Tom Todd
Assoc. Editor Kenji Oda
Photography Bruce Guild
Business George Finkle
Production Steve Orlofsky
Circulation Dale Hickam
Controller Edna Walker

Staff: Betsy Ash, Mary Blakely, Carol Ann Childress, Glenda Cimino, John Cranor, Cheryl Hess, Allan Jaworski, Tom Manteuffel, Cheryl McWhorter, Kay Moller, Laurie Paulson, Mary Lou Phillips, Beverly Shoenberger, Sam Treynor, Lee Wallingford, Cheryl White

Students Greet New College with Mixed Reactions

Since their arrival Monday, the Class of '69 have been toured, spoken to, tested, chatted with, introduced, and dined in a busy week of what is called "orientation."

Last night, as many of the first-year students relaxed in the Palm Court or in their rooms, The Catalyst talked with them about their first impressions.

Q. Who or what has impressed you most about New College thus far?

Bob Kenison: "The teachers. Most of them are pretty cool heads compared to the ones I knew in high school."

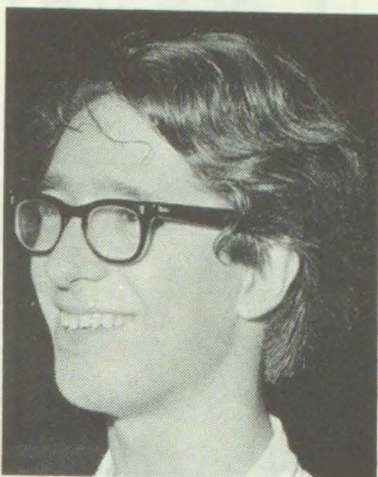
Karen Spackman: "The first thing that impressed me is how pretty everything is. Not just the school but the trees and things. I'd never seen a palm tree before."

Gibbs Kniffin: "I like the fact that there's no such thing as a stereotype in the whole school. And I do like the informality about the place."

Memo Benowitz: "The very erratic air-conditioning in the main building that's too cold... The tests were impressive--especially spatial relations and math--very paradoxical for a school that does not stress testing."

Charity Rowland: "The fish that jump out in the bay... The food is very impressive."

Cindy Gates: "The people. Also



Bruce Allen

the rooms--they're beautiful. The rug's dirty, the faucet leaks, and the chair's purple, and there's really nothing about my room I like, but I love it... Another thing that impresses me is the independence here."

Linda Moellen: "The very first day--how disorganized everything was, but it got done anyway."

Hal Piercy: "Since I'm a transfer student who spent one year in a college that was traditionally oriented, I think I'm impressed by the New College philosophy as a whole more than by anything else. It's not exactly what I expected, because I didn't expect so much. I was surprised to find such an idealistic system brought into reality."

Molly Sanford: "I think I'm impressed mostly by the different kinds of people with so many different kinds of interests. It's an experience meeting all types of people."

David Pini (a third-year student): "Well, the new students are impressive until you get to know them."

Q. Has the orientation been meaningful to you? Do you have suggestions for improving it?

Bruce Allen: "The only part of the orientation that has had meaning so far was the meeting with my advisor. That's been the only thing that has given me any basis for

security at all. I learned loads of things I didn't know before about New College... At least from what some people have told me, it seems students become quickly disillusioned here, and I wonder why, and if something can be done to avoid it. I came here with a different idea of New College than what it actually is. I expected to find students who wanted to learn so much that the activity of studying would extend beyond classes and that discussions among students would go beyond conversational trivia."

Richard Michaels: "Don't expect people on Tuesday when we're due on Monday. We were told in letters to come on Monday, but when we arrived, they weren't ready for us... The upperclassmen were friendly during orientation week."

Bob Kenison: "I figure there's going to be a real change when the upperclassmen come down. Upperclassmen can't be as friendly as

the ones here. Academically, this place seems topnotch, but socially it's sort of dead so far."

Charity Rowland: "The schedule is so very full. There's been no time to buy books, a shower curtain, or toilet paper."

Molly Sanford: "It's been exhausting. I haven't had time to really think about anything... I am just saturated with advice."

Karen Spackman: "Confusing. I like the program; I think it's great, but it's not what I expected from reading the college publicity."

Cindy Gates: "Next year tell the kids were to go as soon as they arrive on campus. This year I found information I needed buried in a letter sent in June. After the first day I could get around all right, but for a while you should be told where to go for what... Also, tests should be at 9 am and not at 8:30. And there should be a bit

more free time... There should be better bookstore hours for those of us taking tests and who can't make it Tuesday night. Maybe for an hour after supper."

Memo Benowitz: "I suggest the vice-president not give students rides and then ask what we think of New College... The campus is dead, which is bad if you're not outgoing. Then you stay in your room and just feel bored. I don't have that problem, but I know some kids who do. I wonder why they didn't let the second and third-year students come back?"

Hal Piercy: "The orientation seems to be carried on in such a way that it seems natural and not forced on you. That impresses me. It's kept from being as regimented as it could have been."

15 Teachers Added

Fifteen professors and instructors will join the faculty this term, raising the total faculty membership to 44.

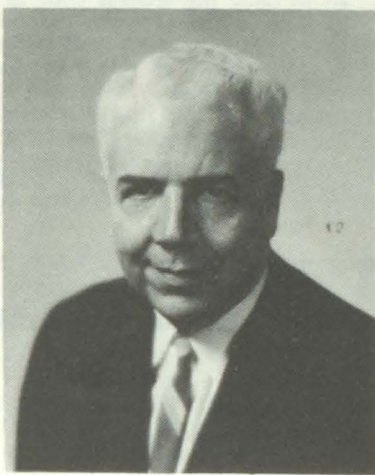
The new faculty includes one full professor, an associate professor, seven assistant professors, four tutors, and two visiting professors. Five are in the Division of Humanities, eight in the Natural Sciences, and two in the Social Sciences.

A sixteenth new faculty member, Dr. Norris O. Johnson, will begin teaching here, as professor of economics, next term.

Six of last year's faculty will not return this year.

The faculty now includes nine full professors, three associate professors, 15 assistant professors, three adjunct professors, 11 tutors, and three visiting professors.

Twenty-two are teaching in the



Dr. Petrie

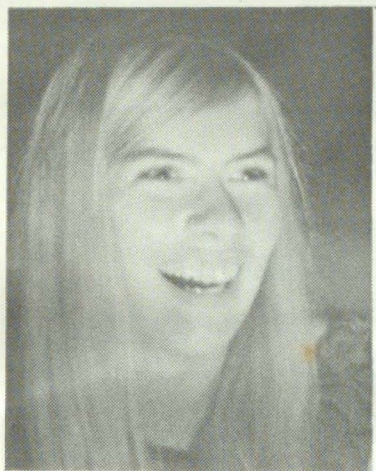
humanities, 12 in the natural sciences, and 10 in the social sciences.

The visiting faculty include Jacques Abram, visiting professor of music, and Dr. Dean F. Martin, visiting professor of chemistry, both from the University of South Florida in Tampa; and Dr. George W. Petrie III, visiting professor of mathematics, an educational affairs consultant with International Business Machines.

Members of last year's faculty who are not returning are Samuel Black, tutor in history; Gordon Mather, tutor in psychology; and Dr. William Smith, professor of mathematics.

There are 24 Ph.D.'s on the present faculty.

Of the new faculty, President John Elmendorf said he was impressed not only by their record of degrees awarded and positions held but also by their apparent "extreme competence" to teach in the New College environment.



Molly Sanford



WE DON'T EVEN KNOW A BENTLEY

So why call our store Bentley, Ltd.? Only because we wanted to match our quality products with a quality store name. So we picked "Bentley" out of the air, and attached "Ltd." to it.

Come in and browse through the products that go with Bentley, Ltd.

Look over our wide selection of clothing and accessories — HIS sportswear, shirts by Sero, Corbin slacks, Contact Mod slacks, socks by Gold Cup, our own label shirts, and many other labels which you should look for when you round out your wardrobe for the coming school year. So come and see us. We're in AZAR PLAZA on South Tamiami Trail.

Bentley, Ltd.

Student Rules

Rule 1--A. During quiet hours (see section C) no student shall cause noise which is so audible in dormitory rooms or study rooms as to be distracting to those who wish to study or sleep.

B. During time outside quiet hours (see section C) when so requested by another student, a student shall cease and refrain from causing noise so audible in dormitory rooms or study rooms as to be distracting to those who wish to study or sleep.

C. Quiet hours begin at 8 pm Sunday through Thursday and at 1 am on Saturday and Sunday mornings and end at 9 am each morning.

Rule 2--A. No student shall consume, have in his possession, or be obviously under the influence of any alcoholic beverage, while he is on the public campus.

B. Public campus refers to all areas of the campus to which all members of the college community, and/or the general public have free access; i.e., the courtyards of the dormitories, Hamilton Court, College Hall, etc.

Rule 3--A. No student shall have a guest of the opposite sex in his/her room against the expressed wishes of that student's roommate.

B. No student shall have a guest of the opposite sex in his/her room, nor shall any student be a guest of the opposite sex, during the hours in which intervisitation is prohibited (see section C).

C. The hours during which intervisitation is prohibited begin at 1 am on Monday morning through Friday morning and at 3 am on Saturday and Sunday mornings, and end at 7 am each day.

Rule 4--A. A student may have an overnight guest stay in his dormitory room for one school night only (i.e., Sunday through Thursday nights) and/or any weekend nights, provided two copies of the guest registration form are properly filled out and witnessed by an SEC member beforehand.

B. Permission to extend the guest's stay on campus must be obtained beforehand from the Dean of Students.

C. The guest will be expected to obey the student code as if he were a student at this college. The student host(ess) shall inform his/her guest of this fact, and make every reasonable attempt to insure that the guest does obey the student code. Failure to do so will be considered negligence, and will result in action by the disciplinary committee.

Rule 5--Whenever a non-New College student visits a student on campus, the visitor will be expected to obey the student code as if he were a student at this college. The student host(ess) shall inform his/her visitor of this fact, and shall make every reasonable attempt to insure that the visitor does obey the student code. Failure to do so will be considered negligence, and will result in action by the disciplinary committee.

by the disciplinary committee. Note: Every visitor on campus, especially during the evening hours, should be the responsibility of some member of the college community. It is therefore the prerogative of any student, or the proctor, to ascertain the intentions of any stranger on campus. If the visitor is looking for someone, the student may help him find that person. If that person cannot be found or will not accept the visitor, the visitor should be asked to leave. If there is ever any difficulty, the student should call the campus proctor or a faculty resident.

Visitors purely in the role of tourists should be welcomed and aided, provided they arrive during the day. Tourists arriving at night should be asked to return some other time.

Rule 6--A. Whenever a student is to be off campus overnight or longer, he must sign out on the proper form in the reception center, or have someone else sign him out as soon as possible. The following information must be furnished on the signout card: a. specific destination; b. means by which he can be contacted; c. expected duration of absence.

B. If the student is to be away longer than expected the college must be so notified.

C. If the student is to be away longer than one week, he must give the Dean of Students a note saying that his parents know where he will be during that period.

Clip and Save

Postwar Film To Run Sunday

Every Sunday at 6:30 pm a film is shown in the Music Room of College Hall free of charge to the college community. This Sunday's film is "Jules and Jim" (1961) by Francois Truffaut. It ranks with Antonioni's "L'Avventura" as one of the two greatest postwar films.

Truffaut said of his film: "I wanted to realize a dream. Starting from the most scabrous situation there can be--two men and a woman living their whole lifetime together--to succeed in making a film of the purest love possible, thanks to the innocence of the three main characters, their moral integrity, their tenderness and above all decency."

The film stars Jeanne Moreau, and if no other entertainment is planned it will also be shown tomorrow evening.

The rest of the term's scheduled films include: "The Cranes Are Flying," September 18; Akira Kurosawa's "The Lower Depths," Sept. 25; Satyajit Ray's "Devi," Oct. 2; Carl Dreyer's "Joan of Arc," tentative Oct. 9; "Baltic Express," Oct. 16; Jonas Mekas's "The Brig," Oct. 23.

Emanno Olmi's "The Fiances," Oct. 30; "Little Caesar," with Edward G. Robinson, Nov. 6; "Public Enemy" with James Cagney and Jean Harlow, Nov. 13; and three Humphrey Bogart films, "High Sierra" on Nov. 20, "The Big Sleep" on Nov. 27, and "Casablanca" on Dec. 11.

Ellie's Books & Stationery, Inc.

Complete Office Supplies

1350 Main St. 955-3515

For The Latest
in Women's & Men's
Dress & Casual Shoes

Cambridge
Shoes

Downtown: 1425 Main St.
South Gate Shopping Plaza

MAINLY BOOKS, Inc.

St. Armands Key

The Eclectic Book and Record Shop

Bellini



More than 75
beautifully restored
antique and classic
cars from 1897

5500 North Tamiami Trail

**Cars & Music
of
Yesterday**

Music boxes from
the world's greatest
collection played in
delightful shows

We cover the waterfront PERFECTION WATER COMPANY

1525 4th Street

958-7679

ST. ARMANDS TRAVEL



Air and steamship reservations
Car rentals — Cruises — Tours
Independent travel

Harding Circle

Phone 388-3661

MOWERS by Gravely Tractors
Kee
E-Z Roll

at

GROUND'S EQUIPMENT CO.

Route 301 in Oneco

755-1565



**HOWARD JOHNSON'S
MOTOR LODGE**

6325 N. Trail, 2 blocks north of college

酒家



金佛

Chinese food that's exotic
Steaks - Chops - Cocktails

Golden Buddha Restaurant

7113 N. Tamiami Trail

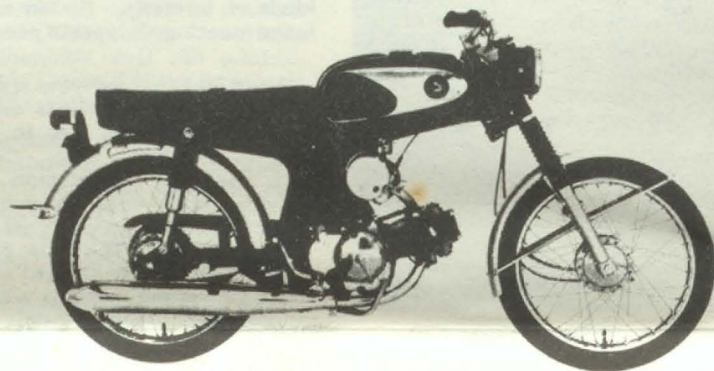
355-6366

HAPPY HOUSE

Cards, Gifts & Jewelry

(pierced earrings)

conveniently
located in
Cortez Plaza



HONDA SUPER 90, (90cc). A sleek sports machine for riders who prefer a lightweight. The Honda Super 90 produces a remarkable 8 BHP @ 9,500 rpm, yet weighs in at only 176 lbs. Powerful, sure, agile, the Super 90 is capable of speeds up to 65 mph, boasts the traditional Honda four-stroke engine design; overhead camshaft and precision carburetion for maximum speed and overall performance. Feather-light clutch, telescopic front forks, perfect balance.

\$399 with this ad
(Honda prices start at \$229)

HAP'S CYCLE SALES

2530 - 17th St.

958-5106

TRAIL NATIONAL BANK

located
conveniently
for you

Personal checking accounts
Safe deposit boxes
Savings accounts

U.S. 41 across from the airport
and



Orientation Takes a Change for the Better

By TOM TODD

Two years ago 101 would-be college students straggled into the Landmark Hotel from all parts of the country. They knew nothing about what to expect from New College except for some idealistic generalities they had read in the promotional literature.

They soon found out the members of the faculty and administration had only a slightly more complete idea of what would happen during those first few weeks.

A year later, when the second class entered the college, they came to a different place and found mostly different people here. Because substantial changes had been wrought in many areas of the college and because things were still very much in a state of flux, the faculty and administration still had difficulty "orienting" the new students.

The orientation program was more organized and there was some history to which they might refer, but generally the information dispersed during orientation week was soon found to be lacking.

Not only was the information lacking, but the attitudes which were fostered in some of the new students by certain events and conditions during the first few weeks later resulted in problems for those students. (It was during this period that the phenomenon which has come to be known as "corruption" first occurred.)

This year, however, things have changed and they have changed for the better. Although modifications in the college are still taking place, incoming students can be told with a great degree of certainty what they may expect during this year.

Earl Helgeson, special assistant to the president who has smoothly directed this year's orientation, pointed out one important innovation in orientation. Incoming students were given reading assignments for first-week classes with the packet of general information which they received when they registered. This simple change gives students the opportunity to begin meaningful activity immediately. Also it eliminates the wasted first week of classes when students, who haven't read anything pertinent to the subject at hand, can only sit and be bored by a discussion (if it is not a monologue) to which they can contribute nothing.

Another worthwhile addition to orientation schedule was the student-faculty smoker Wednesday night. By giving students an opportunity to meet members of the faculty in a non-classroom situation, much was done to promote closer relationships with greater understanding on both sides.

For the first time there are student rules which have survived more than a few weeks without major revision. Academic programs have been "debugged" to a great extent. For the first time the number of faculty members who were here the year before is greater than the number who are new.

All of these conditions and others like them improve the stability and "survival potential" of the college. Because all parts of the college are on a much firmer footing than before, incoming students can begin their careers here with fewer distractions and more assurance.

Not only is the college in better shape, but the orientation program has been improved. Both serve to improve the chances of first-year students to stay in New College.

Orientation has been changed in several ways. It is fuller—more of the students' time is taken up—than ever before. A minimum of returning students are on campus. And the realities of student life are fully explained.

By keeping new students more fully occupied, misdirection or dissipation of their energy is prevented or at least forestalled. This is not to imply, however, that they are just being kept "busy." Generally, it seems, time devoted to orientation has been well spent this week.

Although some of those directly affected feel the college's concern about the "corruption" of the new students by the old is excessive, old bitterness and disillusion-

ment acquired by the battle-scarred upperclassmen is not being passed on to the newcomers—and rightfully so, because in most cases the causes of the bitterness or disillusionment have been eliminated.

Probably the most beneficial change made in orientation this year is the fuller explanations offered about the student's future at New College. Frequently these explanations have taken the form of warnings of the pitfalls which lie ahead for the unwary. There

are students not here now who could have profited from such warnings had they been offered before.

Orientation still lacks a few finishing touches. Ideally, it seems, an orientation program would eliminate or substantially diminish nearly all problems of nearly all students at New College. Obviously, this will not happen this year. Perhaps it will never happen, but it is certainly the goal to which those who are charged with orientation should aspire.

In picture at right, new and old students mingle around the punch bowl at the president's official reception for incoming students Tuesday. Below, student guests of Miss Chris Hassold, assistant professor of art, and Dr. Corinne Wilson, librarian, relax at the Four Seasons, where the art teacher has a seaside apartment. Various members of the faculty entertained students at their homes yesterday.



HIT YOUR SAVING TARGET

Save at
FIRST Federal

OF SARASOTA



The year
of the **YAMAHA**

Spring could be really great this year if you're on a hot new Twin Jet 100. The Twin Jet 100 is the swingin' thing for spring. Double everything...2 cylinders, 2 carburetors, 2 exhaust pipes...for more GO. Safety award-winning waterproof and dustproof brakes provide stopping power. The styling has that no-nonsense look, lean and racy like a 250cc World Grand Prix Champion Yamaha. Springtime is swingtime...don't waste another second of it. If you can ride a bicycle, you can ride a Yamaha. So stop in and ride out on a Yamaha Twin Jet 100. Once you're in the Swinging World you'll know why Yamaha, with proven oil injection, is the top-selling 2-stroke in the U.S. See us today.

\$449

YAMAHA
INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

Discover the Swinging World of Yamaha at

CYCLE CENTER

SALES - RENTAL - SERVICE

2114 17th St.

958-1401

DISC SHOP ELECTONICS, INC.

For all your record needs

conveniently
located in
Cortez Plaza

SEE SARASOTA FIRST

All the problems & challenges of
American Life Are Here!

What to do with too much leisure...
How to integrate the mobile middle-
aged into the community...

What about a rural county system
operating an unbanning county area.
How do we upgrade those in need...

What are the forces acting for pro-
gressive action...

GILBERT WATERS ASSOCIATE



SARASOTA'S ONLY
Traditional Men's Clothing Shop

Webb's

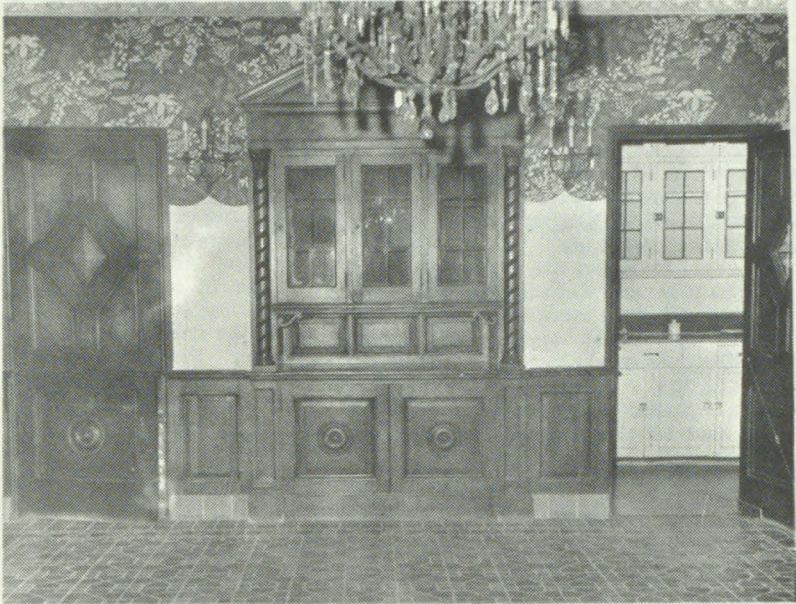
UNIVERSITY SHOP

39 South Palm Avenue



INSIDE THE SANFORD HOUSE

Similar in many respects to College Hall, as in the large central room (above) and the faded artistry of some of its trappings (right), the recently acquired Sanford House is expected to alleviate many of the college's space problems.



Boy's & Girl's Rainwear
Refrigerators
Camping Equipment

at

BUCKO'S SURPLUS STORE

1923 Myrtle St.

355-4215

International Forum Will Meet Wednesday

The International Affairs Forum will meet Wednesday at 6:15 pm in the Pompei Room.

According to third-year student Charles Raeburn, the meeting is "primarily" for second- and third-year students who showed an interest in the forum last summer.

Any other students and faculty are welcome, however.

Back Issues Available

Beginning Sept. 19 back issues of The Catalyst will be supplied at the established single copy price of 15¢. Any issue published more than two weeks before the date of request will be considered a back issue and will be subject to this charge. Until Sept. 19 back issues will be supplied at no cost.



Crane's Book Store
Personal Stationery
109 South Gate Plaza

Welcome Back

Hoping you have another successful year

**NORTH TRAIL
LAUNDRYLAND**

& coin-operated dry-cleaning
Next to Kwik-Chek,
behind 4 Cookies

GOODWIN'S

NORTH TRAIL ESSO

Across from the Angus Inn
American & Foreign
car service

Barry Art Supplies, Inc.



EVERYTHING FOR THE ARTIST



955-4159

114 North Orange Ave. Sarasota, Fla.

**FLY AT HALF FARE
THROUGH
BAY AREA TRAVEL**

just north of Vince's

755-3775

(It costs no more to work through an agent)

Albert Z
Helps:



local discomfort
athlete's foot
infectious anti-bodies
Stuoy fatigue
acid indigestion
Sunburn

Now that you're
BACK TO SCHOOL
do you need

Dance and ballet wear by Capezio?
Boots?
Shoes by Capezio?
Shoes by Sandler?
Shoes by Boston?

WE HAVE THEM ALL
at

Fred Walden
1367 Main Street