

The Catalyst

Volume II, Number 24

Published by Students of New College, Sarasota, Florida

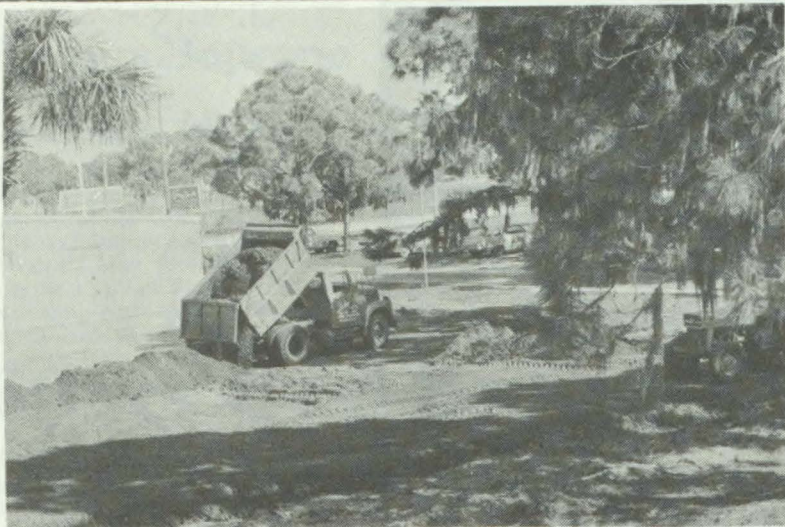
March 25, 1966

Brinton To Arrive On Campus Tues.

Crane Brinton, professor of history at Harvard University, is expected to arrive in Sarasota March 29, according to Furman Arthur, Public Relations Officer. Dr. Brinton is scheduled to speak April 7 on "The Present French Revolution" in the New Perspectives lecture series.

He will also conduct the concluding sessions of the seminar on "Contemporary Revolutions," which is currently being run by Dr. George Mayer. According to Dr. Mayer, Dr. Brinton will remain on campus for at least a part of the coming independent study period to advise students in his field.

Dr. Brinton is a leading intellectual historian. He is the author of many books, including *Ideas and Men* (1950) and, with others, *A History of Civilization* (1955, revised 1960). In addition, he edits



Construction work was begun this week for the annex to the natural science labs. Here, preliminary work is being done at site just west of the present lab building. When work is completed, the lab space will have been more than doubled.

Students To View Races Tomorrow

More than two dozen people have signed up to take the school bus to Sebring, and many more students are going by private transportation. A few students left campus yesterday to view some of the early races, but the great bulk of the travellers will leave tonight and tomorrow morning.

Pete Odell, Athletics Co-ordinator, announced that the bus will leave the East Campus tomorrow at 4 a.m. The bus will stop in Sarasota to allow students to eat breakfast. The school has provided lunches for Saturday afternoon, however.

A viewing truck for students was sent down ahead of time and will be parked either at the S's or at the hairpin turn.

Those who have been to Sebring in the past have advised that spectators bring insect repellent, sunburn ointment, a hat, a raincoat, and a sweater.

Mr. Odell reports that seats are still available on the bus for fifty cents.

Choir To Feature Modern Music

The Manatee Junior College Choir will present a concert of contemporary music Tuesday at 8:00 pm in the Music Room for both the college community and the public.

Under the direction of Conductor Rita Bullock, the MJC group will perform a program of music mostly by American composers or Europeans who came to live in the United States and teach in the colleges or universities, exerting a strong influence on American musical practices.

The program will feature selections from "Frostiana," which sets selected words of Robert Frost to the music of Randall Thompson.

Conceivitch Dies, Rites Pending

Dr. Theodore Conceivitch, Russian tutor, died yesterday morning at Sarasota Memorial Hospital after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday. Dr. Conceivitch, stricken by a first cerebral hemorrhage January 10, was thought to be improving and had planned to return to New College for the third term.

Born in Lithuania in 1896 and educated at the Military School of Kronstadt, Dr. Conceivitch came to the United States in 1916 as part of a military mission of the Russian Imperial Government. He

Lopez-Morillas Talks On Novel

Dr. Juan Lopez-Morillas, chairman of the Department of Spanish and Italian at Brown University, spoke at last night's New Perspectives lecture on "The Theory of the Contemporary Novel." President Elmendorf acted as chairman. His discussion centered on the differences between utopias and anti-utopias, and he cited such examples as Huxley's *Brave New World*, More's *Utopia*, Butler's *Erewhon*, and Orwell's *1984*.

"The word utopia was invented by Thomas More. It was coined from two Greek words meaning 'no place.' This is exactly what a utopian novel describes," Dr. Lopez-Morillas explained. "In this sense, a utopian novel does not present a world-view at all, since a world-view presupposes a given location and moment in time." Dr. Lopez-Morillas supported the view that utopias have little to do with the reality of the present.

A native of Spain, Dr. Lopez-Morillas is a language teacher and novelist.

The next lecturer in the New Perspectives series will be Crane Brinton, professor of history at Harvard. He will speak on "The Present French Revolution."

SEC Draws Up Bill Of Rights Students Will Decide In Vote Next Monday

Acceptance Will Amend Constitution

At its regular meeting Wednesday, the Student Executive Committee drew up a student "bill of rights" in the form of eight proposed amendments to the constitution. The amendments will be placed before the student body April 4 for balloting. A majority vote will be necessary for ratification.

The proposed constitutional amendments were drawn up originally by the Student Discipline Reform Committee. They were presented to the SEC by Ray Enslow, who heads the SDRC.

The first proposed amendment guarantees students against entry and search of their rooms by a student government representative, with two exceptions: (1) if a warrant has been obtained from the student judicial body "as specified in

its modes of procedure, in advance of the entry or search,"; or (2) if there is "good reason" to believe that persons or property are "in imminent danger" or if an emergency exists requiring immediate action.

Both conditions are explained in great detail in the text of the proposal.

The second proposed amendment reads: "No person may be judged guilty of violating a student rule because of any action which occurred before the rule was enacted and made public." The third one reads: "No person may be prosecuted more than once for the same alleged infraction of a student rule."

Amendment #4 guarantees students the freedoms of expression, affiliation, and assembly, "within the extent of the SEC's jurisdiction."

Amendment #5 guarantees all persons the right to a public and speedy hearing on all alleged violations of student rules, and gives defendants the right to confront their accusers, to call witnesses, to adduce evidence, and to argue their case, with the help of counsel if desired.

The sixth proposed amendment reads: "No person may be required to bear witness against himself." Amendment #7 is: "All persons shall be considered innocent of any alleged infraction until proven guilty."

The eighth and final proposal is: "The enumeration of these rights does not preclude the legitimacy of others."

Originally, the SDRC had proposed a ninth amendment, but it was tabled for later consideration by the SEC. This was: "All student rules must specify the possible sanctions entailed by a violation of that rule, and such sanctions must be fitting and appropriate to the seriousness of the infraction."

This proposal was met by strong opposition from several members of the SEC, and it was decided to delay further discussion on the matter.

The full texts of the proposals will be distributed soon to students.

In a separate action, the SEC tentatively approved the formation of a committee to man the study rooms in the third court at night. To be headed by first-year student Pat MacCartney, this committee was formed because light bulbs and entire lamps have been taken from the previously unguarded study rooms, thus making study there impossible.

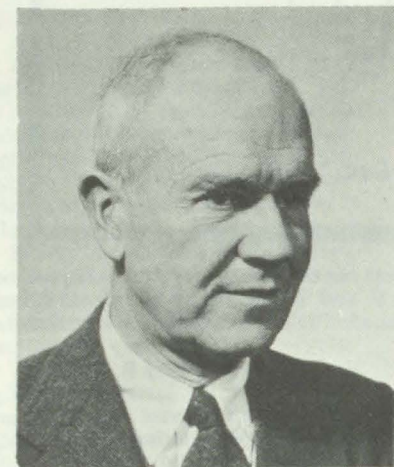
In response to an editorial in The Catalyst last week the SEC gave Steve Hall the job of clarifying its definition of quiet hours.

Eric von Schmidt To Sing Tonight

Eric von Schmidt, resident of Sarasota, folksinger and songwriter, will perform and offer a commentary at tonight's Forum. He will play and sing original songs, both those that are currently folk songs and those that Mr. von Schmidt hopes will become folk songs in the future.

Mr. von Schmidt has had a varied career. In 1956 he won a Fulbright Grant to Italy. While there, he edited and illustrated a book of folk songs for children, *Come For to Sing*.

Lately, Mr. von Schmidt has occupied himself with painting, illustrating, commercial art, movie making, folksinging, guitar playing, and sundry other activities. He is the author of a popular children's book, *The Young Man Who Wouldn't Hoe Corn*.



Dr. Brinton

the *Journal of History of Ideas and History and Theory*.

Dr. Brinton received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard. He received his doctorate at Oxford, which he attended as a Rhodes Scholar. He holds honorary degrees from Ripon College and Kenyon College.

Other books by Dr. Brinton include: *The United States and Britain* (1945), *From Many One* (1948), *The Temper of Western Europe* (1953), *The Shaping of the Modern Mind* (1953), *A History of Western Morals* (1959), and *The Fate of Man* (1961).

Examiner Announces Third-Term Courses

In a memorandum distributed early this week to students and faculty, the Examiner, Dr. John French, listed the available courses and asked that students observe the deadline so that book orders and class schedules can be prepared.

Students have until Wednesday to decide their electives for next term and report them to the College Examiner's office.

Thousands Visit During Open House



Approximately 4000 persons visited the campus during Sunday's open house, according to Mr. Furman C. Arthur, Director of Information, who coordinated the event.

Almost 80 students assisted in showing visitors various

aspects of the campus, Mr. Arthur also said.

Left, area residents examine the lobby of College Hall. Right, Mrs. R. C. Bon Seigneur and President John Elmendorf dedicate the flagpole, a gift of Mrs. Bon Seigneur.



Editorially Speaking

Omitted Right Is Most Important

We strongly endorse the action of the Student Executive Committee establishing a Bill of Rights to enumerate the freedoms guaranteed to students by their government. At last the student legislative body has a legitimate basis and guide on and within which it can enact good and just laws.

We are disturbed, however, by the "strong opposition from several members of the SEC" to a proposed amendment which provides that "All student rules must specify the possible sanctions entailed by a violation of that rule, and such sanctions must be fitting and appropriate to the seriousness of the infraction."

This one provision is probably the most important of the group. Without it, justice is exacted solely at the whim of the individual acting as judge. Without such a guarantee, a judge is free to inflict a severe penalty for a minor infraction or to let a serious offender suffer only a warning.

We have long needed a tightly organized system of government with all the appropriate checks and balances. Since we have at last come so close to achieving this system, let us not cripple it at the last minute by failing to provide for adequate and impartial dealing with violators of our laws.

We urge everyone to petition their government representatives, individually and as a group, at their next meeting to add this vital guarantee to an otherwise sound bill of rights.

Tuesday Activity Is Heartening Sign

We applaud the efforts of those students who will be taking part in Tuesday morning's extra social science session. Although we question the wisdom of conducting the program at breakfast, these students are making an attempt to take positive steps toward eliminating what they feel is a deficiency in the school's academic program.

Similarly, we are heartened by the interest shown in the recently-formed Student Curriculum Committee.

Students have for some time been on the defensive, always having to reply to faculty or administration suggestions for the improvement of student academic performance. Often, students have felt that these proposals were unrealistic, and they have told the administration and faculty that the wrong approach was being taken. Now, it seems, students are finally backing their brave words with some action.

The examples stated above, plus the SEC's decision to restrict quiet hours, are all much more meaningful than any "gesture" of a one-hour cut in intervisitation. Students are to be congratulated for taking the initiative in the battle for good academic performance.

More Open Houses

The Catalyst wishes to join in thanking the many people who helped to make Sunday's Open House the success that it was. Furman Arthur, Director of Information, reported he received many favorable comments about the student help on both the East and West Campuses.

We think the good will spread by the Open House made it worth all the time and trouble that was put into it by all involved. In fact, we believe such an event can and should be continued on a yearly basis.

The Catalyst

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Letters

To The Catalyst:

All of the New College community--students, faculty, and staff--should be proud of the March 20 Open House. People came and were impressed by what they saw and what they heard. I was particularly pleased by the number of visitors who took time to engage students in conversation. This was a healthy sign.

Student body participation in showing visitors the campus and making them feel at home was notable, both for the numbers and for the enthusiasm.

Each of you who took part in this day has my thanks on behalf of the entire college.

(signed) John Elmendorf
President

The Other Side

To the Editor:

An editorial in last week's Catalyst made some pointed criticisms of the actions of those of us who are on both the College Council and the SEC, with regard to the most recent resurrection of the intervisitation debate. Though it's an unpleasant chore, I suppose I have some kind of an obligation to say something on the matter, since I am one of those criticized. And I might add that I speak only for myself here, not for Mr. Allen or Mr. Hamilton.

In the first place it is said that I "contradicted" myself by voting one way in the College Council and another in the SEC. This cannot be literally true since the two votes were, literally, upon two different proposals: the proposal against which I voted in the SEC was to restrict intervisitation by one hour, the proposal to which I gave my assent in the College Council was simply to place the issue before the SEC and request from that body a final decision. Admittedly, the Council's proposal was in the form of a recommendation for a specific action, and I may very well have been mistaken in interpreting it as I did--I suspect that this is what the writer of the editorial would maintain, and I am not at all certain that I would disagree with him in retrospect. But the fact remains that the only cash value of the Council's proposal was to suggest that the SEC consider the alleged problem and reach some decision, as is obvious from the fact that the SEC decided not to change intervisitation hours. It was this aspect of the Council's action which primarily concerned me (and to which I had no objections), particularly since the Council had voted 8 to 1 (my vote being the only dissension) just two weeks earlier to make the Council's decisions on intervisitation hours final and binding, thus taking that function away from the SEC--an action subsequently shown to have been unconstitutional. Perhaps my sign of relief emerged as an ill-considered "yea."

But all this talk about "inconsistency" is strictly irrelevant anyway. Emerson's pronouncement on "foolish consistencies" is an adequate statement of my view of that matter, the point being that I reserve the good reasons for changing one's mind or whether extraneous factors are responsible for that change. The editorial in question stated that I had changed my mind because I didn't want to offend anyone, that I am "too easily swayed" by the prevailing mood of the group with which (I am) sitting."

Excitement Sought In Social Sciences

Tuesday morning four students will attempt to "generate some excitement" in the first-year social sciences basic course. David Allen, Sharon Landesman, Mike Neuschatz, and Ruth Stange will offer a lecture-discussion on "Transportation: Solvable or Unsolvable?" as a supplement to the regular lecture on the same topic to be given by Dr. Rollin Posey, professor of political science and chairman of the Social Sciences Division.

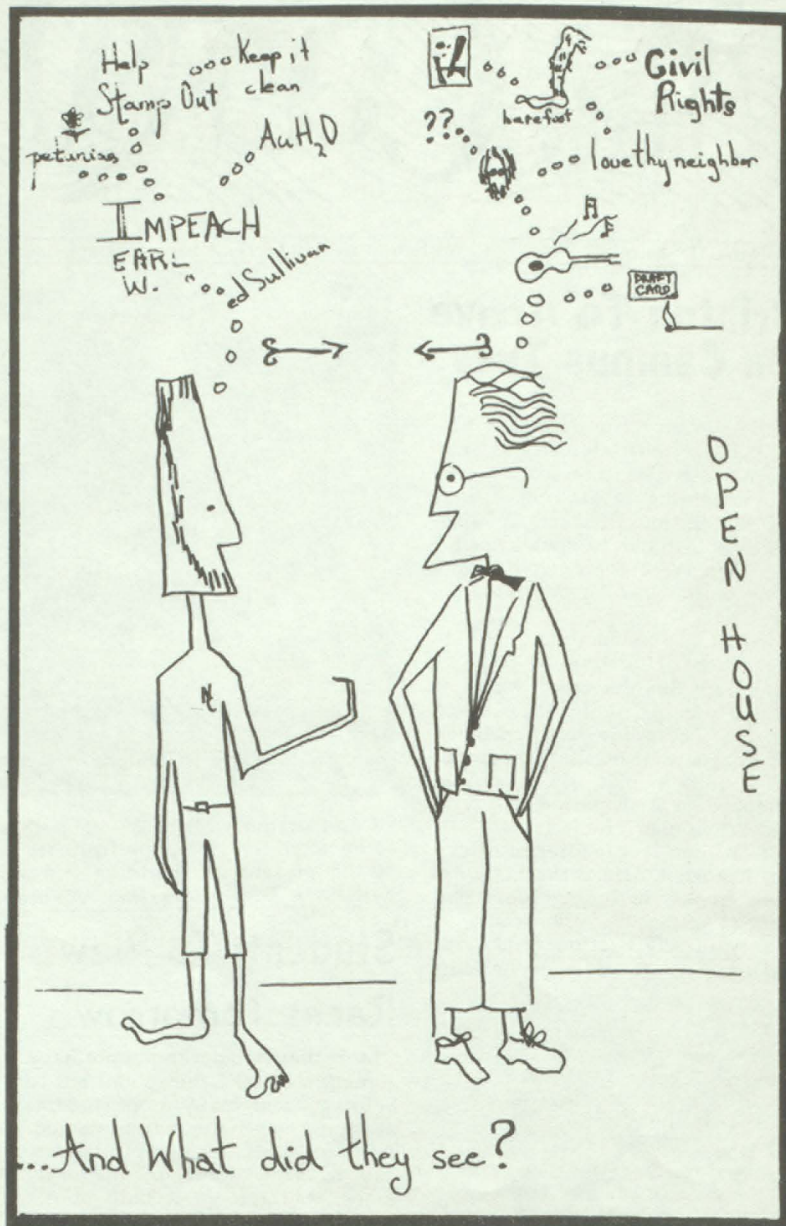
At present, the student-run discussion is scheduled for 7 am. "A wake-up service will be available," reports Sharon Landesman.

Also, there will be "coffee-clutches" conducted this Sunday and Monday nights from 8 to 11 in Sharon's room, 236. "All materials on the subject of the city and transportation available in the municipal and college libraries have been collected, and everyone is invited to come and talk and have some coffee and cookies."

The group reports that they have gone to the trouble of preparing a

supplementary program as a positive step toward improving the first-year social science program. "By having students inform one another, it is hoped that a certain amount of spontaneity and excitement about the particular topic will be generated," Sharon said.

"We feel that one of the basic causes of discontent is that the social science lectures appear to us terribly superficial, as they seem to consist of information with which we've all been familiar for many years. This is so because the professors seem to have the notion that we're unfamiliar with this very basic material."



As I just pointed out, my votes in the Council and in the SEC do not necessarily indicate that I "changed my mind" at all. But the writer of the editorial was accidentally correct, because in fact I did change my mind, and I think there are good reasons for it. The faculty and administration members of the Council had presupposed in our discussions that the administration and a sizable part of the faculty were of the considered opinion that the present intervisitation hours probably had a significantly harmful effect upon academics. If this were the case, I would have to admit it to be a pretty compelling reason to consider making some changes in the intervisitation hours. However, Mr. Pini's poll of faculty opinion on the matter cast serious doubt on this presupposition. Although I have some reservations about the kind of conclusions that can be validly drawn from that poll myself, it seems that, if it presents anything like a fair sample of faculty opinion, then there simply is no sizable block of faculty members who consider intervisitation to be a significant problem educationally, even in the broadest sense of that word. I confess that this fact had some influence on my thinking.

Whether some basic instability of personality also influenced my thinking on this issue I do not pretend to know. I have been known to be wishy-washy on occasion however, so it is a possibility; and since the Editorial-Writer assures us that he does know, perhaps we should take his word for it. If the student body did elect three exceptionally wishy-washy people to their present positions, then the student body made a serious mistake and should be taken to task for it. But since the student body

has recall procedures at its disposal and a crusading Editor at its head, I'll not worry much about it.

(signed) Ray B. Enslow

P.S. While I'm in print I'll abuse that privilege by making an irrelevant observation: the editorial to which I have been speaking was a responsible and pertinent piece of criticism. I contrast this with Mr. Misemer's letter of last week which was a pointless piece of sarcasm. Unfortunately freedom of speech also involves the freedom to make an ass of oneself.

Lunchroom Monitors

To the Editor:

Sunday evening while lazily sawing through an inch-thick slice of roast beef, I was startled out of my lethargy by a white projectile whizzing by my ear lobe. Two students, it seems, were dueling at ten paces with stale dinner rolls, and I was unfortunate enough to be situated behind one of the erstwhile targets. For the next ten minutes I went through a series of gymnastic maneuvers to avoid the bombardment while trying to cut my way through the roast beef with one of those super extra-sharp disposable plastic knives that don't have to be washed. Not that I am trying to be critical, but I can think of many far better dueling locations than the exclusive Fountain Room.

And much to my regret, this was not an isolated case of our dining room manners gone astray. It was but one episode in a running battle. Since the beginning of the school year, it has been increasingly difficult to enjoy a meal in peace and quiet. There are usually one or two tables of students that seem to forget that some people use the mess hall to eat in. They insist upon showing their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the food or the service or the war in Vietnam or Motherhood by yodeling or pounding on the table with their knives.

Way back many long years ago, when I was in the second grade, the problem was solved by having lunchroom monitors spaced every four feet apart, eagerly peering up and down the table for an offender to pounce upon. Perhaps New College needs several lunchroom monitors to keep the debris on the plates instead of in the air, on the floor, or beneath the silvery-blue waters of our fountain. I suppose that it could be argued that this type of control is strictly second grade level, but it seems to me that much of immaturity exhibited in the dining room is equally second grade level.

(signed) Kenneth Moore

Draft Test Info To Arrive Monday

Information will be available Monday about the Selective Service college qualification tests, according to the local Selective Service board office. Tests will be given at Manatee Junior College, a secretary at the board said in a telephone interview yesterday. This will probably be the test site nearest to New College.

She also said application forms for the test have not yet been received but they should be available Monday also.

Test dates are Saturday, May 14, Saturday, May 21, and Friday, June 3. Applications to take the tests must be postmarked no later than April 23. They are to be mailed to Science Research Associates in Chicago.

Mike Mather in the Examiner's office has asked the local board for enough copies of the test application for New College students. Apparently this will not be possible and each student will have to go to the board individually.

The Selective Service office said it is looking into the possibility of making these copies available and thus saving many students the trip into town.

Letters

Long May It Waiver

To the Editor:

In these first rather trying years of New College's existence, it is heartening to note that we are blessed with donors who think enough of the school to make possible something that no self-respecting college can do without, a flagpole.

It may be true that we are in desperate need of books, periodicals, and general operating expenses, but what of this when we can enjoy the majesty of our very own flagpole?

Too often we tend to think of gifts in material terms, but I am sure that now each time a New College student struggles vainly to find a periodical from the ancient past (1963), he will think of our flagpole pointing upward and onward to a sky of excellence.

When and if this noble experiment fails, the books may disappear, the dorms may become a motel, but our flagpole will live in testament (sic) to the spirit of New College. Long may she waiver.

(signed) Steve Hendricks

Parking Problem

To the Editor:

In several recent conversations with residents of the Sarasota area it struck me that they seemed to be incensed by what seemed to me a rather insignificant detail. Upon further reflection, however, I think that they had a valid point. What bothered them was the overt abuse of our new buildings by the students themselves--in particular the random use of the grounds as parking areas for bicycles and motorcycles.

We have nice grounds and a little exercise is very little to sacrifice for their continued niceness.

Markus Kryger

Famous Soprano To Sing Here

Maria Stader, world-famous Swiss soprano, will present two concerts at the Asolo Theater, tonight and Sunday night at 8:30.

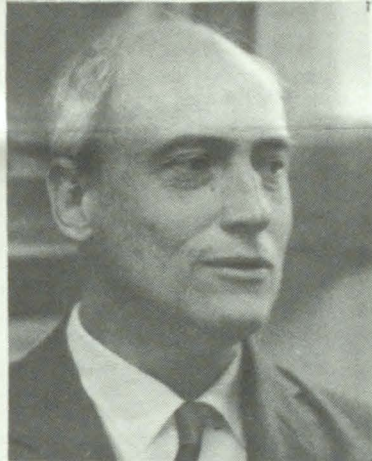
Students may attend these concerts at a special rate of \$1 by presenting New College identification cards at the box office.

69ers Cap Season By Losing 56-43

The New College 69ers played two games in two nights and finally demonstrated their true ability on the second night. Playing their final league game Monday night against a small, fast Myakka Lanes team, the 69ers were presented the almost apocalyptic opportunity to possess a six and nine won-lost record for the year. As it turned out, the glorious would-be 6-and-9ers were dimestore 5-and-10ers; they lost 56 to 43. Kramer Darragh, in interviewing the players before the game, found that starter Larry Alexander was away in New York on business; Tom Lesure was suffering from the frequently catastrophic intestinal flu which has been sweeping campus; Craig Bowman was in pain due to an old frisbee injury which he had aggravated earlier in the day; Pete Odell was the victim of cellulitis; John Cranot was lazy. All in all the physical condition of the team was not good. Mounting a truly Spartan effort, the 69ers held the Lanes to a 34-23 halftime edge and in the third quarter picked up five points to trail by only six. The final period, however, proved to be the proverbial straw on the 69ers offense and it was only Bill Chadwick's fine personal foul-tackle which saved the NC team from a larger margin of defeat. Sickly Tom Lesure led the scoring with 19 points. Injured Craig Bowman was second high with 10--his season's high. John Cranor had six, Odell five and Dean Robert Norwine had three. Both Bowman and Norwine fouled out to add to the 69ers woes. In addition, the referees called an unprecedented double technical on Norwine.

French Co-Authors Book On Testing

Working under the co-chairmanship of Dr. John French, College Examiner and professor of psychology at New College, the Committee on Test Standards of the American Psychological Association has

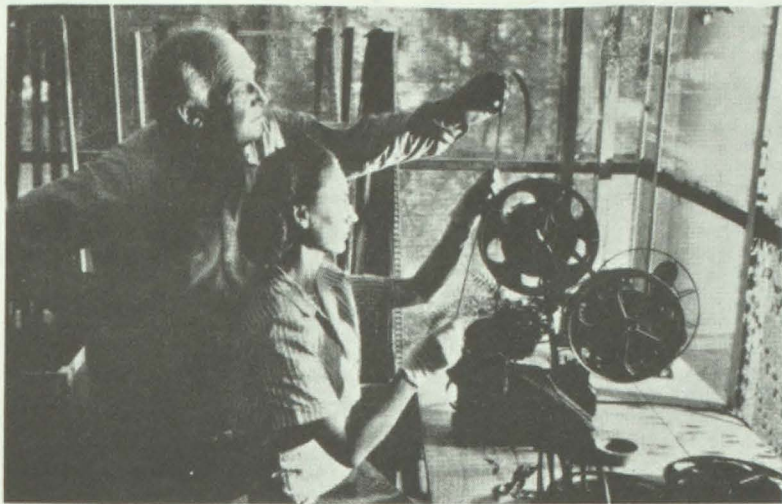


Dr. French

recently published "Standards for Educational and Psychological Tests and Manuals."

Publication of the booklet, used by test publishers, colleges and universities, public schools, the Civil Service, and other government agencies, climaxed several years of work in revising and updating material.

Users of tests, said Dr. French, usually check them against standards specified in the book, intended to guide test development and reporting.



Robert Flaherty and Helen van Dongen edit film in this famous photograph of the documentary master. This photograph is from Film Quarterly, summer 1965. The magazine is available from David Pini for those who want to know more about Flaherty before Sunday's showing of his film "Louisiana Story."

'Louisiana Story' Is More Than A Documentary

By DAVID PINI

Robert Flaherty never had the self-discipline necessary for producing great documentary films. His title "Father of the Documentary" testifies instead to his great story-telling ability.

Take, for instance, Louisiana Story (1948), this Sunday's film. Though the filming was commissioned by the Standard Oil Company, the search for oil is just more background, more raw material, from which Flaherty and the boy create their world. From the first captivating scene, when into the rich photography and music of Richard Leacock and Virgil Thompson, flows Flaherty's measured voice with: "His name is Alexander, Napoleon, Ulysses, Latour..." we are assured that the bayous are being transformed by a master story-teller, who treasures his material and would only embellish it the better to share it with us.

For those who might be interested, the films tentatively planned for next term include: Sundays and Cycles, Key Largo with Humphrey Bogart, Lolita, Richard III with Laurence Olivier, Gold Diggers of 1933 by Busby Berkeley, and Grand Hotel with Greta Garbo.

Welcome Editions Still Available

Copies of Sunday's special edition of The Catalyst are still available. This is the facsimile edition which was prepared especially for the open house.

The special editions were mailed to our regular subscribers.

Copies may be obtained at The Catalyst office or through a staff member.

Consort To Debut At Sunday Festival

The Consort of Renaissance Music, a group which specializes in the music of the thirteenth through the sixteenth centuries, will make its public debut this Sunday evening at a benefit for the New College Fine Arts Institute. The performance will begin at 8 at the Ringling Towers Ballroom.

Gorfein Given Fellowship

Dr. David S. Gorfein, assistant professor of psychology, has received a special fellowship sponsored by the National Science Foundation Research Participation for College Teachers Program to the University of Michigan for this summer.

For ten weeks, from June 13 to August 22, Dr. Gorfein will be engaged, with colleagues from other small institutions, in intensive research in human short-term memory. All participants in the program will have a Ph.D. in either psychology or a related field.

Dr. Gorfein, who recently published results of a study on meaningfulness in serial verbal learning, for which 64 New College students served as subjects, will read two papers before the Southeastern Psychological Association March 31 and April 1 in New Orleans.

Tickets are available at \$1.50 each from Mrs. Heimert in the humanities office or from Mr. Michael von Guttenberg, German tutor who heads the music group. Mr. von Guttenberg lives in room 309 of the student residence halls.

Mr. von Guttenberg has a great interest in Renaissance music, and he has organized and participated in several groups similar to the Consort in the past. In connection with his work with the Consort, Mr. von Guttenberg has been building a portable organ, a small pipe organ.

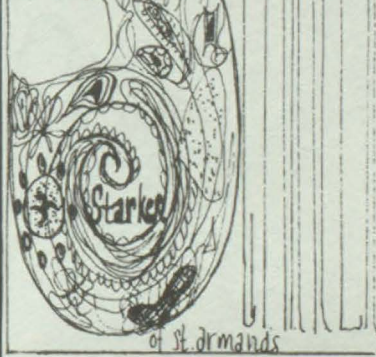
The Consort is made up mostly of New College students. The instrumentation is somewhat unusual. Included among the instruments used are a number of recorders, a flute, a bassoon, a violin, a guitar, and the human voice.

RIP VAN WINKLE BOWLING

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on campus

with Laurie Paulson

The Day of the Open House

Congratulations are certainly in order for those people involved in last Sunday's eminently successful Open House, which gave the good citizens of Sarasota and Bradenton an accurate picture of life at New College. I regret that I was not one of those greeting visitors to the campus, but, due to unforeseen circumstances, I was too sacred to come out of my room. However, reports did reach me about many of the activities held for the edification of our visitors, and I am certainly impressed by the job done by everyone.

On the West Campus, visitors were greeted by a freshly painted sign featuring two idealized students, in case none of the real students were present that day. The rare book exhibit, which included required texts that had been opened at one time, was especially popular. While visitors wandered through College Hall, a concealed tape recorder played sounds typical of the college, including the familiar noise of valuable records being scratched beyond repair during music lectures. A typical meal was served in the dining room and afterwards, in a special infirmary exhibit, the college nurse offered to perform the same services that had been required because of the recent epidemic, thus letting visitors have many of the same experiences as the students, and thus gain a greater understanding of them.

It's certainly good to be able to report that the feeling of authenticity which planners of these Open House exhibits intended was achieved. Professors teaching the model classes reported that the conditions of actual classes were simulated so well that almost no one came. One professor reported that the only person to attend his simulated class was a near-sighted retired bank teller who was expecting an exotic dance exhibition by members of the Far Eastern Language Department.

On the East Campus, visitors were invited to tour a typical student rooms. It was first intended that they should tour typical student rooms, but it was pointed out by possessors of several of these rooms that it would be hazardous for anyone with less than several months' experience to enter one of them. A place in one of the courts was set aside for a really unusual exhibit, that of a student studying. This student, found after an intensive talent search which was almost futile, was known to have been highly paid for this odd and unusual activity. This exhibit of a student studying so impressed visitors that one lady was known to exclaim, "Oh look, a student studying," to her husband, who at that time was attempting to take a close-up of a

dead palm tree. It is said that quite a few students, as well, were intrigued by this exhibit. One commented that it was one of the most unusual things he had ever seen here.

A fashion show was the next activity, with New College students giving eager visitors novel ideas about strategic tears, paint spots, filthy blue jeans, and the new "Bare Look" in shoes. A free-swinging exhibition of fisticuffs took place on the lawn. New wrestling holds and karate punches were demonstrated by the participants. It is probably just as well that most observers of this exhibition were not aware that it was originally intended to be a discussion on the social and academic

situation at the college by members of the faculty, administration and student body, but this would have admirably demonstrated the spontaneous nature of New College athletics.



Paulson

The grand finale, appropriately enough, brought the proceedings to a close. Over a hundred students, carefully chosen, began to demonstrate a typical New College weekend night. Beer can tossing and water fights were limited to a restricted area, but when one lady was wounded by a flying bottle opener, it was requested that women and children leave the premises. The rest of the visitors were chased off the campus by the spirited rendition of several Beatle songs by a quartet of the drunkenest members of the group. The parking lot cleared quickly, and all that was left of the Open House (besides several flies that had gotten in) was the memory of an important day in the lives of New College and its home communities.

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