

DR. & MRS. JOHN ELMENDORF
535 BLVD. OF PRESIDENTS
SARASOTA, FLORIDA 33577

Oral Exam Panel

Third-year students will soon be given the opportunity to choose a faculty member to sit on a four-man panel hearing the student's oral section of the baccalaureate examination.

The panel for the oral section of the examination, which will be given between June 5 and June 30, will consist of two faculty members in the student's major division, one faculty member from outside the division chosen by the College Examiner, and one from outside the division chosen by the student. Third-year students will soon receive a memo asking them to make this choice.

The oral exams will probably consist primarily of a defense of the student's thesis, which is due June 5. It has not yet been decided if the examinations will be public.



Bubbling Again

Electricians from the architectural firm of I. M. Pei of New York rewired the lights in the fountains in the residence courts this week. The fountains are now in operation, and the danger of electrical shock has apparently been eliminated.

Neugarten Would Quit SEC To Remain As Prosecutor

Second-year representative and current student prosecutor Jerry Neugarten Wednesday asked the Student Executive Committee not to appoint a new prosecutor.

Neugarten said he would rather be prosecutor than SEC member, and would resign from the SEC if

Student Judicial Committee, and the appeal of SJC decisions to the SEC.

Regarding the first question, Neugarten commented the student check on the SEC, through recall and initiative, was sufficient protection.

On the question of the requirement that only students may serve on the SEC and SJC, Assistant Dean Arthur Miller said such a rule would prevent "trouble" when students "suddenly stop being students." Miller cited the cases of former SEC Chairman Mike Cassell and former SEC member David Pini, both of whom were on the committee when their status as students was terminated.

Miller said students would be billed for each term next year, and a number of students would probably spend at least one term off campus. The consensus of the SEC was that there should be a student requirement for SEC and SJC membership.

There was more discussion on the question of the relationship between the SEC and SJC on matters of appeal and constitutionality. To a proposal that the SJC may judge the constitutionality of SEC decisions, Miller commented "It sounds like a game of ping-pong using constitutionality instead of little balls." Miller criticized the "circularity" of such a proposal.

A supreme court or constitutional review committee independent of both the SEC and SJC was discussed.

The questions were then turned back to the committee. SEC Chairman Tom Jarrell instructed the committee to continue to "broil over" the matter.

A resolution that students are willing to wait for the opening of the snack bar in Hamilton Center until kitchen manager Thomas Estep determines the equipment is ready for use was passed without dissent on a motion by first-year representative Lee Crawford. Crawford's original motion included the suggestion the snack bar might not be ready until September, but this was deleted from the motion at the request of the committee members.

An appropriation of \$200 from the Student Activities Fund Committee for the yearbook was approved despite an objection by Neugarten that the money should be raised through more advertising. Neugarten cast the only dissenting vote on the motion to approve the appropriation.

Second-year student Laurie Paulson spoke to the committee at Jarrell's request on guest registration. Paulson suggested a permanent guest card be provided for frequent visitors to campus. One person would claim responsibility for this guest's actions on campus at all times whether or not he was aware of the guest's presence. The card could be voided by informing the proctor no more responsibility for the person would be taken.

Committee members spoke favorably of the plan, stating such responsibility would not be undertaken unless the person seeking such a card for a guest had complete trust in the guest. No action was taken on the proposal, however.

Second-year representative Rick Stauffer said lights should be installed in the parking lot, and suggested student mailboxes be placed in the hallway of the reception area, rather than in front of the desk. The mailboxes were moved by Stauffer and second-year representative Ted Shoemaker after the meeting.

College Confab For Orientation

Orientation this year will consist of a week-long all-college conference on academic and non-academic problems, according to plans devised by the student committee on orientation.

Third-year student Sarah Dean, appointed head of the committee by the Student Academic Committee, said the orientation would be for the entire community and not just new students. She quoted third-year student John Cranor's description of the conference as "collective interrogation."

Topics to be discussed at the conference may include such matters as: other educational experiments, "subjective involvement vs. detached objectivism" in academic affairs, mass media and the "new culture," the new morality, sex and moral relativism, student use of drugs, popular music, student activism, student government at New College, academic requirements, religion, and values in educational institutions.

Suggestions for speakers for the conference have included former New College academic dean Dr. Nell Eurich, Robert Theobald, Bernard Lafayette, David Reisman, Harvey Cox, John Hamilton and present third-year student Rachel Findley.

The student orientation committee will also schedule examinations for new students. A presidential reception and an opportunity for students to meet local trustees and their academic advisors have been suggested.

Dean emphasized the orientation would be a discussion of real issues, rather than ready-made questions

with set answers. She also indicated some orientation events may be scheduled during the first term itself, since "orientation isn't a one-shot thing."

Members of the student orientation committee include third-year student Rachel Findley, second-year student Irving Benoist, and first-year students Tom Jarrell, Ellen Tisdale and Barbara Hanna.

Dean said the committee is still "searching for" a faculty committee that was reportedly appointed to consider orientation.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

No Decision On 4 Years for '68

The faculty has made no decision at this point on whether the Class of '68 would be included in the fourth-year option plan, according to Dr. Peter Buri of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee.

Buri told The Catalyst the faculty proposal for a fourth-year option was a description of a "stabilized" situation, and problems of transition have not been resolved.

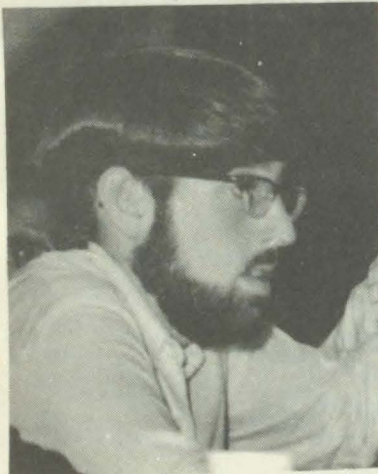
The proposal, which allows students to spread their nine terms of residence across four instead of three years if they so desire, was presented to the Board of Trustees yesterday for approval.

At presstime the Board had taken no action.

Some second-year students who are interested in opting for a fourth year have noted the requirement that they spend their entire fourth year on campus means they must spend the next year off campus.

According to Buri, this may not be desirable, as financial and educational problems are caused by uneven use of dormitory space and extremely uneven class distribution of students.

Some restrictions on who may take the option, and when, may be necessary, he said.



Neugarten

the vote Monday on the question of SEC membership for the prosecutor resulted in students prohibiting the prosecutor from being a member of the SEC.

In other action, the ad hoc committee on constitutional revision in a report to the SEC asked for SEC opinion on three questions: checks and balances among the various student government committees, the requirement that only students may be members of the SEC or

VOTE MONDAY

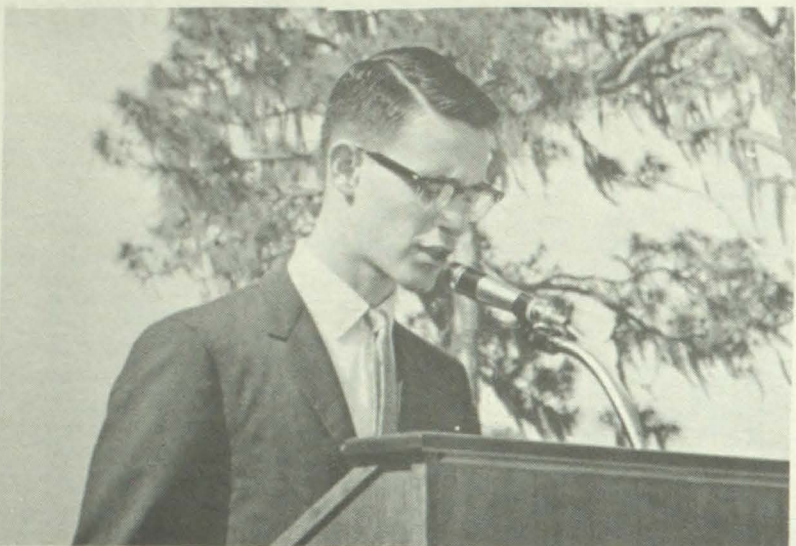
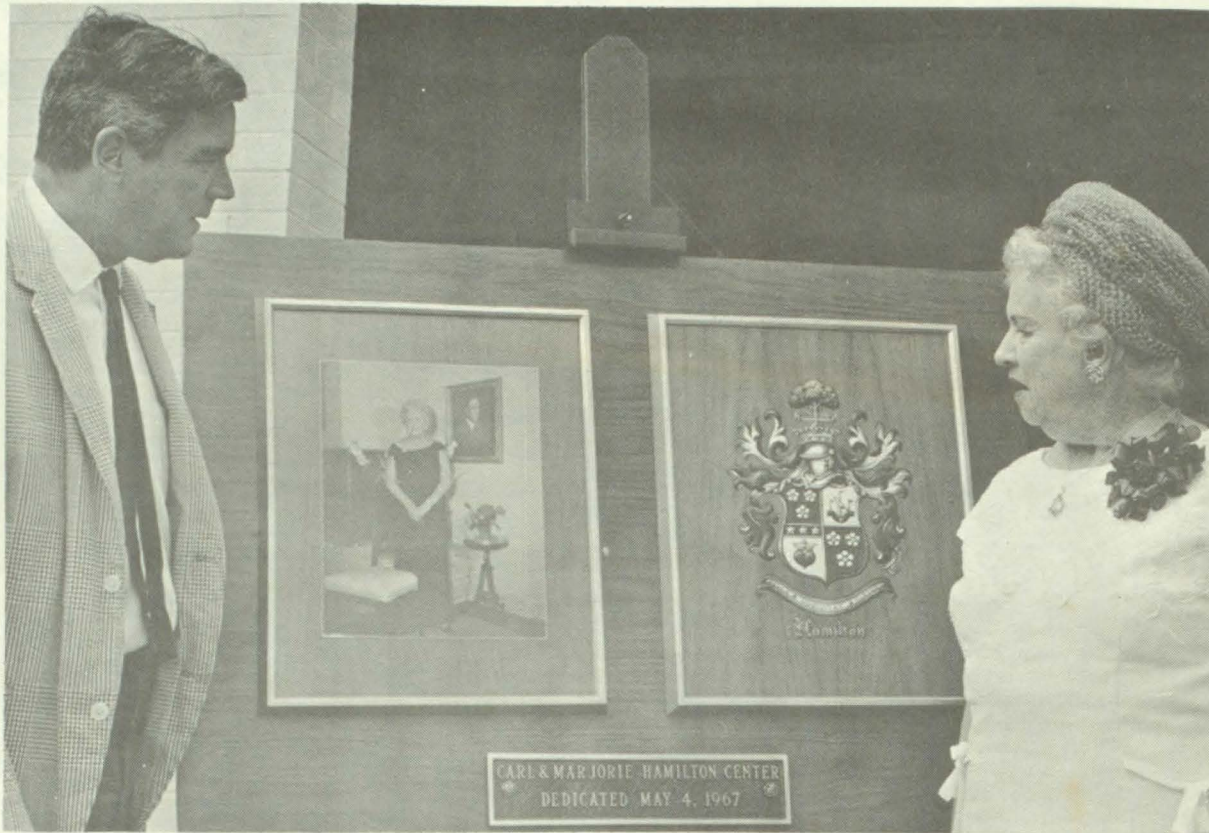
Refrigerator Info

Students who have refrigerators on campus should identify themselves on lists posted on the campus bulletin boards by the House Committee.

According to House Committee Chairman Lee Crawford, refrigerators will be inspected for mechanical defects.



The trustees and the faculty at a luncheon meeting.



Mrs. Hamilton Dedicates Center

Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton of Venice, Fla., unveils dedicatory plaques, upper left, in ceremonies marking the official opening of Hamilton Center yesterday.

Mrs. Hamilton's financial gifts made Hamilton Center possible. The plaques now stand in the Center.

Above, the unveiled plaques prove to be a portrait of Mrs. Hamilton and the Hamilton family seal. President John Elmendorf looks on.

Left, first-year student Kit Arbuckle gives the invocation prior to the unveiling. Trustees and other guests who attended the dedication were given a tour of the new complex after the ceremonies.

Symposium Evaluation Mixed

By CHARLES F. RAEBURN

The first annual New College Institute on Foreign Affairs was concluded last Saturday with a luncheon address by Dr. Joseph Black, Chairman for the Social Sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation.



Raeburn

Dr. Black's address, "Beyond Popular Revolutions," was a fitting climax to this first conference at New College devoted exclusively to an intellectual topic.

New College is a great place for conferences. We have had all-college meetings, educational facilities laboratories, and New College planning conferences. The Institute on Foreign Affairs, however, was a New College first. It concentrated attention entirely on one intellectual problem: the growth of popular revolutions and their effect on the world's political structure.

One of the least mentioned aspects of popular revolution discussed during the symposium was a theoretical treatment of revolution as a political phenomenon. This was a surprise since a seminar on "The Anatomy of Revolutions" was offered last academic year. Dr. Crane Brinton, author of a book with the same title and McClean Professor of Ancient and Modern History at Harvard, and Dr. George Mayer, Professor of History at New College, taught the course.

The Student Committee on International Affairs, which organized this symposium, was extremely pleased by the response of Sarasota townspeople and residents of nearby areas to the symposium.

Dr. David N. Rowe, Director of Graduate Studies in International Relations at Yale, spoke on "China and the Far East" on Friday morning. His address was probably the most carefully documented and, consequently, most informative. Dr. Rowe has testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on China and how the U. S. should deal with China problems.

The Student Committee was highly impressed with the reports

given on Saturday summarizing seminars which were held Friday. These were given by New College students and provided much information within a short period of time. This feature will be incorporated in future Institutes.

New College student response to the symposium was regrettably small. The Student Committee had hoped to formulate a program which would be intellectually stimulating first to New College students, and the Committee feels that we succeeded. Unfortunately, few students chose to participate in the symposium sessions.

Four members of the New College community also contributed their efforts for the success of the symposium. Mrs. Mary Elmendorf, Dr. George M. Mayer, Professor Laszlo Deme, and Mr. William Furlong added depth to several of the symposium seminars due to their experiences in several foreign countries.

Students who are interested in working on next year's Institute should contact any member of the Student Committee on International Affairs or Dr. Rollin B. Posey, academic adviser to the committee.



After a speech



Major symposium participants

Hamilton Center Guidelines Set by Dean of Students

A set of guidelines and regulations for the use and operation of the Hamilton Center facilities has been approved by the Dean of Students Office in consultation with the Student Executive Committee.

Included in the list are rules governing student dress in the new dining-classroom complex.

The administration statement that accompanied the guidelines explains:

"Hamilton Center exists primarily, but not exclusively, for the students and faculty of New College. As such, it is to be operated primarily for their comfort and convenience. It must be recognized, however, that the building

has an inevitable public function. Not only will it be a natural focal point for all kinds of casual visitors to the campus, but it will provide facilities from time to time for events in which the public will be invited to participate. Certain of the following regulations must be understood in the context of this semi-public nature of the building.

The Regulations

DINING ROOM AND SNACK BAR

The dining room is primarily the responsibility of the kitchen staff. The food service manager is free to clear the dining room for clean-up as his staff situation requires.

The main area of the snack bar will be open around the clock, but there will be counter service only during such hours as the food service manager determines there is a reasonable demand for such service. Food and drink vending machines will be available in the snack bar at all times. Every effort will be made to keep them in operating condition.

The large private dining room and the President's dining room are reserved for group use. Arrangements for using either of these can be made through the Public Relations Office.

HOURS WHEN THE BUILDING IS OPEN

The main dining room, the lounge, and the restrooms will be open until midnight. The private dining rooms will be locked unless scheduled for group use. The reception center will be manned from 8:30 am until midnight daily.

After dinner in the evenings, lighted areas of the main dining room may be used for study spaces. After dinner is completed, no food or drink is allowed outside the snack bar. Smoking will be allowed as long as ash trays are used.

Notices and similar items may be posted only on the bulletin boards provided. A glass-enclosed bulletin board for official notices from the administration will be provided in the lobby. A general purpose bulletin board will be available in the snack bar.

DRESS

The snack bar is a student center. Casual dress is appropriate.

In other interior areas of Hamilton Center, bare feet are not appropriate and are not allowed between the hours of 9:00 am and 9:00 pm. Men must wear shirts except in the snack bar. Classroom situations are, as always, determined at the discretion of the faculty member present.

Student Charges Discrimination

First-year student Jon Shaughnessy has charged Dean of Students Robert Norwine and Vice-President Paul Davis with discrimination against the Sarasota Committee to Stop the War in regard to the display of committee literature.

In an article in the current issue of the East Campus Other, Shaughnessy says Norwine and Davis requested the committee to remove literature displayed during the recent foreign affairs conference, while allowing anti-Red China literature displayed by third-year student Chuck Hamilton to remain.

Shaughnessy says Norwine and Davis asked the removal of the literature because of a "bumbling desire to leave the image of New College untarnished by the taints of liberalism." He said he was told "it just wouldn't do" to have the pamphlets in a place where they might be seen by off-campus visitors.

Shaughnessy says the committee was allowed to display literature and posters on Saturday because of intervention by "other persons on other levels." Shaughnessy reports a speaker from the Ford Foundation expressed his pleasure in seeing "this sort of activity on campus"

after the literature was again displayed.

Shaughnessy concludes the article by declaring his intention "to press on for more freedom of action here."

Viet Nam Committee To Visit Churches

Information and leaflets opposing the War in Viet Nam will be distributed at three area churches Sunday morning by the Sarasota Committee to Stop the War.

First-year student Roland King, a committee member, said literature opposing the war would be distributed at the Catholic Our Lady of the Martyrs, the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, and a Negro church yet to be determined.

The committee will also send a letter opposing the war to Congressman James Haley.

Several students from another but asked their college not be identified.

Hamilton Center Architecture Explained As Total Environment

The best way to enter the east campus is at night through the back way. The warm noises from the elegant power plant assure one that the whole college is being well cared for. As you approach the center aisles of palms there are glimpses of walled garden courts and overhanging balconies and your imagination feeds on the perspectives of the architectural simplicities turned inward on themselves, the feeling of Baroque music, frozen. How many students haven't thought of forts or castles, turreted and besieged, the whole thing on an elevated stage.

It is almost impossible to think of "buildings" when thinking of the east campus. It is a place, an environment, and one which is indistinguishable in one's mind from the concept "New College." Part of the "Mediterranean" feeling sought for is the blurring of the indoor-outdoor distinction and the effect has been achieved so perfectly it

is scarcely noticed. When you leave your room to get "away" outside you really don't, unless you get "down" off the dorms and out of the "living room." The addition of Hamilton Center, of course, alters the "sense ratios" and allows some "on stage" retreat. Only the kitchen is really "inside" in Hamilton Center, the lounge has no roof and the dining hall no wall. It's like eating under an overhang or in a "beautiful, stark, modern cave" as one student put it. Several others have noted that the only decoration appropriate to the building would be bronze or copper bas-reliefs or sculpture. The best decor is people, whom all the buildings display, like ads, to their best advantage.

Though the campus imposes elevation on the participant, "all of it needs verticality," says associate architect Sheldon Peed. A theater opposite Hamilton Court was to have provided this visual uplift but is no longer in the im-

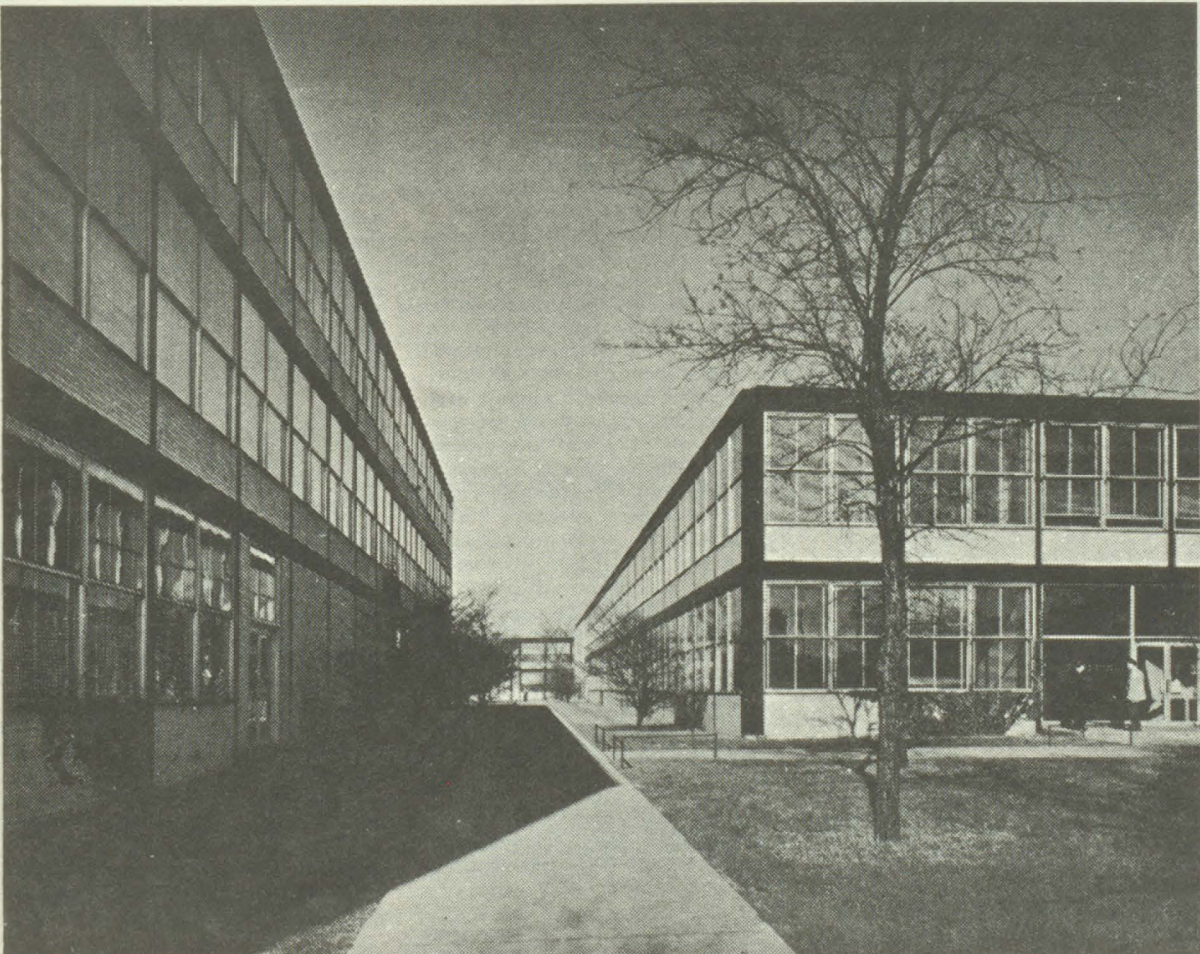
mediate plans. Instead one fastens on the tall surrounding pines to complement the horizontality, just as one looks to the interior planting to soften and color the plain angles of the brick walls. Brick, a less "Mediterranean" material than concrete, was used for the walls not only for economy, but to give texture to surfaces which, if they were concrete, would only have to have it added. The absence of northside balconies, where shade is not needed, was also an economy move. The concrete of the parapet and railings is weathering to a more attractive contrast with the brick. As the campus was originally planned to become a continuing education center no provision was made for bikes. One senses that Mr. Peed would appreciate, in the name of aesthetics, a massive auction, not only of refrigerators, but of bikes as well.

Many students might respond favorably to such a suggestion, for many of those queried as to their

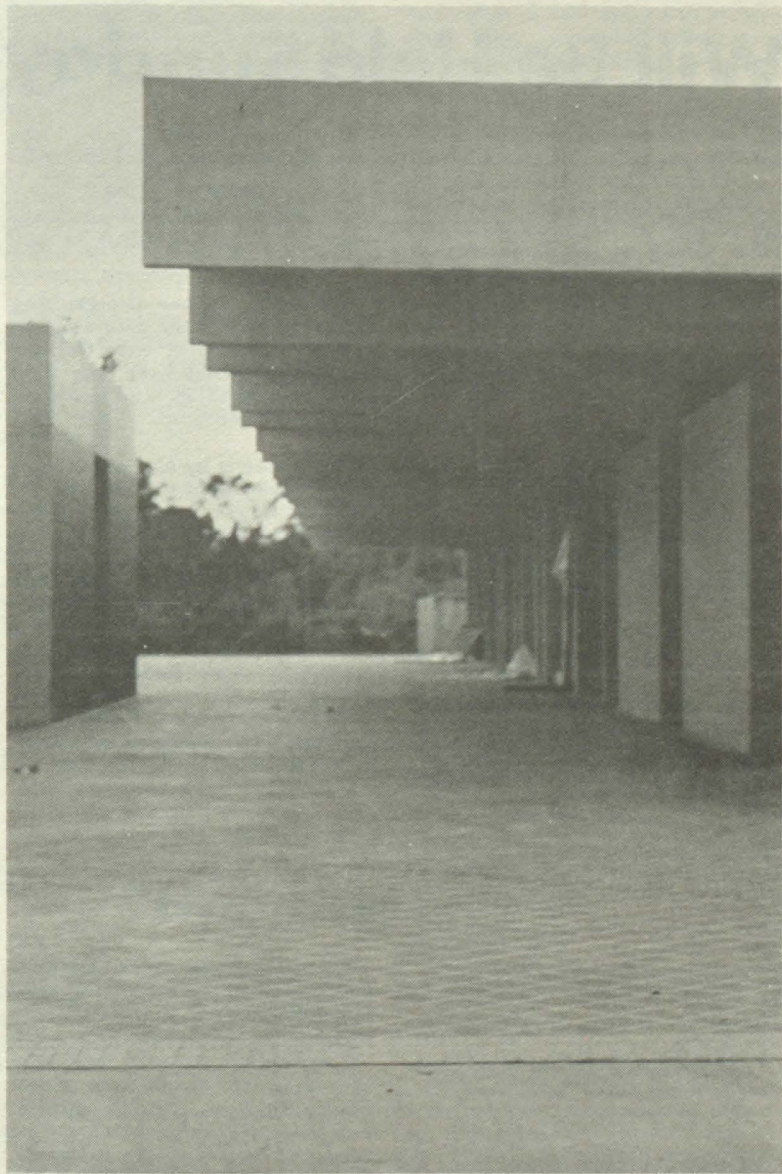
opinions on the architecture both responded with enthusiasm and were serious in their criticisms. Water the fountains! It's lit like a shopping center! My doodles are squarer now! The new globes are bumpy! etc. One student noted that it "frustrated your desire for open space; there are always walls."

This last remark brings out the similarity of Pei's use of space with Mies van der Rohe's in the IIT campus. "...the individual buildings overlap in such a way that beyond each structure another one would become visible in the distance, 'sliding out' from behind the buildings in front of it and suggesting an unseen continuity of space beyond."

(Peter Blake in *Mies van der Rohe*) Though there is a more organic finiteness in Pei's use of space, it nevertheless avoids the 'anti-space' organic modular approach of the Montreal "Habitat," to which it bears superficial resemblance in its repetition of a basic living unit. The static "temple of learning" campus design, like that of the neo-Berkeley Irvine campus is likewise avoided. Though it might seem unfair to compare a living area with total campus designs at other schools, the goal of creating an environment of learning can be best achieved by primarily attending to the participative environment of the "community of scholars."



The I. I. T. campus, Chicago



Hamilton Center

Editorial

Secular Revolt

Many educators, according to a U. S. News & World Report account of "Revolt in Some Catholic Colleges," argue that "Catholic teachers are free to 'probe' and to question approved doctrine, short of declaring it to be false." Exactly who is putting whom on with that statement is not clear, but the fact remains that many Catholic educators do feel they are caught in the academic straitjacket of dogmatism and "arbitrary administrative rule."

A successful strike of students and teachers at Catholic University in Washington, D. C., April 20 over the arbitrary firing of a "liberal" priest-theologian attracted nationwide attention. The Catholic education system in general, according to Notre Dame historian Dr. Philip Gleason, is presently involved in the same sort of secularization process that led to the loss of religious identity in leading American Protestant universities in the late nineteenth century."

Miss Jacqueline Grennan, a former nun and now president of Webster College, expressed what is becoming a somewhat respectable view: "It is my personal conviction that the very nature of higher education is opposed to juridical control by the Church." We agree and thus we were quite happy to read the following statement by a very important member of our Board of Trustees: "The ecumenical church must relate to education not as proprietor but as servant and critic." The statement is significant because it was made by Wesley A. Hotchkiss, who happens to be General Secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the United Church of Christ. And for those of you who have forgotten, the United Church of Christ happens to sponsor New College.

"It is increasingly evident that a college's self-concept must be either that of a church institution or that of an educational institution," he writes in the United Church of Christ's Journal. It is clear which concept he prefers. "The posture of the community of faith is to discern in the educational world those forces which it believes God is using to redeem the educational process." The process of education is what is relevant today. "To present the church college as some kind of spiritual fall-out shelter against the knowledge explosion is un-Christian and philosophically dishonest."

The integrity and progressiveness of our Board has been ratifying, for a secular board is just as capable of "arbitrary rule" as an ecclesiastical one. The Board has left the campus community with freedom to run its day-to-day educational affairs without interference; yet it has maintained its commitment to a deeply felt ideal.

An innovative college, as President Elmendorf said, must owe to utility and integrity: "Utility, because we must survive; and integrity, because we must have something to survive for."

First Campus 'Be-In' Will Be Held Sunday

HUMAN BE-IN. BRING A TOY. LOVE.

Colorful, cryptic, art nouveau-ish posters bearing such messages have sprung up suddenly on this campus and at Ringling Art School, Manatee Junior College, and Starker's Leather and Handicrafts.

Those who can read them find they have been invited to a "be-in" at New College Sunday afternoon.

What's a be-in?

"A be-in is a be-in," explains first-year student Dan Gordon, who



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was helping paint the posters. "You know about as much as I do."

Exactly where's it going to be? "Around New College somewhere, wherever people gather," he offered.

Apparently no-one is organizing the be-in; such is the nature of the event. A group of New College students decided to have one, they have advertised it, and now they will let it "be."

The theme is love, Gordon says, in the tradition of the mass be-ins held recently in New York and San Francisco. LOVE A COP, reads one sign.

"Jellybeans, man!" Gordon continued. "Flower power!"

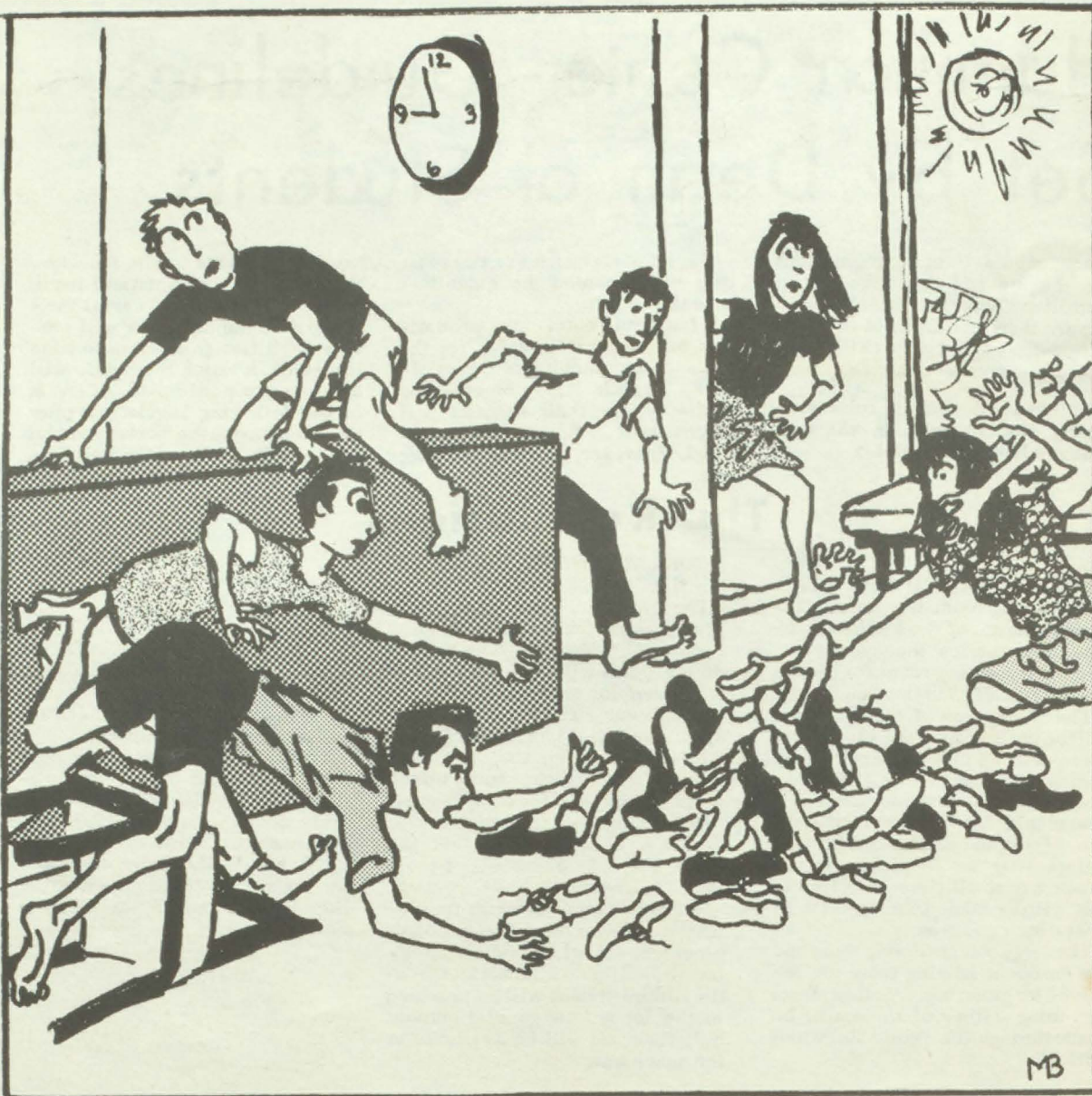
Happiness, read happiness, has apparently been invited to New College.

Second-year student Ruth Stange predicts, "It's going to be a happy."

Lit Sup Next Week

The next edition of The Catalyst Literary Supplement, originally scheduled to go to press last week, will appear next week.

Contributions are still welcome, according to supplement editor Laurie Paulson. Poems, stories, and other written material will be accepted until Tuesday afternoon, Paulson said, and drawings and photographs until 6 pm Wednesday.



Letters

Barefoot in the Mouth

To the Editor:

So we are moved into Hamilton Court, officially and officiously. Officially, with the mounting of the Hamilton coat of arms on the wall, and the short-sleeve pageantry of the dedication ceremonies necessary to keep New College sufficiently within the world of pseudo-events for the outside world to hear of us through the wondrous techniques of public relations. And officiously, with the enforcement rules prior to their notarized enactment.

Id est, there are discrepancies between the sheet they gave out as a tour guide, and what the SEC has been given to understand are the "lenient", "compromise", ad hoc decisions by the people in administration who are concerned with maintenance and the obviously limitless capabilities of students to desecrate buildings (and alienate potential sources of funds).

The Tour Guide says that Hamilton "Center" "was constructed ... to provide varied facilities for the undergraduates." It states further that the area now referred to as simply "The Lounge" is a "Student Lounge...furnished in comfortable style to encourage students to gather here for informal conversations." Comfortable--in shoes. And that luxuriantly soft and spongy wall-to-wall carpeting in the dining area, just crying out to be trod upon by delicate soles. Boko-maru is denied us, however. We were told that our naked feet were the cause of the college's losing many money, and that we should sympathize with the administration and not deliberately antagonize them as would never understand the rites of the Noble Savages. Apparently, the administration was never shared into saying in writing "Wait 'til Hamilton Court opens..." because they're using the same arguments on us again. We are not Noble Savages, they believe now; until we demonstrate that we are noble. But I for one am quite eager to stage a bloodless revolt over such a seemingly trivial thing, because my reaction to hearing the financial argument invoked so blithely is "Send me them peoples. I want to talk at them." A little cross-cultural monologue might do them some good. And although I don't run to paranoid extremes, I can almost understand how some students are beginning to think they might be only incidental to the school. Seems at times that we might be mere appurtenances to the institution as a self-perpetuating thing, that the businesslike attitude of the efficiency expert may prevail.

I was mildly horrified Parents' Weekend by the view offered by

Mr. Rogers, that the life of an institution is all-important and everything must be sacrificed to its continuation. While I agree with Riesman that students must be made to realize that they are quite capable of destroying an institution, I think New College has no right to survive if it shows no progress in the direction of what it could and should be--that the institution deserves death if it does not serve the individuals involved.

The SEC decided last Wednesday that the students have a good case for barefooted breakfasts, and indeed barefootedness in Hamilton Court generally except between the hours of 9 and 9, and barefootedness at all times in the Reception Center. This should seem reasonable to those who sympathize with the administration's difficulties. However, barefootedness is perhaps more than a privilege and less than a right. I'd be most happy to participate in a bloodless revolution for the cause of simple soles, if I could only win the school some money by persuading some money into the school's coffers from some relative swinger who appreciates

such things in students. Until then, I'll have to accept the administration's arguments (unless I could prove that barefootedness is neither a deciding factor nor significant contributory factor in some money not coming in.

Otherwise,
(signed)
Tom Jarrell

Student Approval Too

To the Editor:

It was announced to the SEC this week that a new bulletin board will be put up in Hamilton Center for the posting of announcements which must first be approved by the administration. Since Hamilton Center's purpose is "to provide facilities for the undergraduates", it seems to me that announcements posted by the administration might also first be approved by a student representative. The protecting of images can work two ways.

Sincerely,
S. Dean

Stop the War Supported

The following open letter to the faculty from Assistant Professor of Philosophy Dr. Gresham Riley will be circulated next week and is reprinted here courtesy of the Sarasota Committee to Stop the War.

To the Faculty:

In recent weeks political observers, particularly James Reston of the New York Times, have noted the emergence of a new attitude on the part of President Johnson and his administration toward the war in Vietnam. During these weeks there has been less talk of a peaceful settlement and more talk of the possibilities for our gaining a "military victory". As the pressures increase for a "military victory", decreased attention will be given to the political and economic issues lying at the basis of the conflict. Once again an unconditional surrender will be demanded of an enemy, and the present war effort will almost certainly escalate to still further frightening dimensions.

Throughout the country concerned members of the college and university community have voiced their protests of our military involvement in Vietnam and have requested that the Administration step-up its efforts to initiate peace talks. At a time when it appears

asthough the war may enter a new phase, it is appropriate that concerned members of local academic communities join with other interested residents of the Sarasota-Bradenton area in a protest of continued military escalation.

The Sarasota Committee to Stop the War has been organized recently by a group of students. This group hopes to broaden the debate in the local community of the Vietnam war. Such activities as providing speakers for civic and service clubs, distributing literature and participating on radio interview programs are projected as means for securing this end.

If this effort is to succeed, it is important that the Committee become something more than a student venture. For this reason it is necessary that all concerned persons, whether liberal or conservative in their political commitments, who oppose the war on political, religious, philosophical or moral grounds, unite in a protest effort.

If you are interested in joining the Sarasota Committee to Stop the War or in securing more information about the Committee, please contact Jon Shaughnessy at Box 1896, New College.

Gresham Riley
Faculty Advisor

The Toast of New College



Raising their glasses in toast at last night's Women's Library Association Dedication Ball are: Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton, center, whose gifts made Hamilton Center possible; her son Chuck, left, a third-year student here; and President John Elmendorf.

Social Committee Announces Plans for End-of-Year Dance

An all-night, end-of-the-year formal dance is now in the planning stages, according to Social Committee Chairman Karle Prendergast said.

Prendergast said the dance, which will be scheduled for a date between the Senior Thesis deadline of June 5 and three weeks before Comprehensives, hopefully will be held at the Landmark Hotel on Lido Beach. After last year's dance at the hotel, the Landmark indicated they would welcome a dance there the following year.

Preliminary plans for the dance include a buffet dinner provided by the Landmark and the hiring of two bands, one to play fast music and the other slow.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmendorf have said they would provide breakfast after the dance, Prendergast said, and students will be able to use their pool.

Since the possibility of disturbing Landmark guests prohibits a late dance at the hotel, Prendergast is still not sure what students will do between the dance and breakfast.

Cost of the dance will be about \$1.50 per student, according to Prendergast. She expressed hope tickets sales combined with money from the Student Activities Fund and faculty contributions will be sufficient to pay for the dance.

A sign-up sheet has been placed on the bulletin board in the reception center for students to indicate interest in the proposed dance.



Prendergast

Coeds May Enter Smile Contest

New College coeds who believe they have winning smiles have a chance to win a camera, swimsuit or a \$500 scholarship locally or to try for a trip to Hawaii, a new car, and other prizes in national competition.

The "Miss Smile" contest begins tomorrow at 2:30 pm, and any young lady may have her photo taken (head only) at the Maas Brothers camera shop in Sarasota for entry in the competition.

Local entry deadline is May 13. Winners will go on to a state-wide contest and then to the nationals.

Judging will be by the Maas Brothers management.

Free Tickets Given

Lithography Course For Graham Movie

Beginning Tuesday

A course in lithography will be open to New College students beginning Tuesday.

Mrs. Roberta Balk will conduct the once-a-week classes in the art of printing images from ink-sensitive plane surfaces.

The class is open to all New College students, and sessions will be conducted in the barracks building across from the swimming pool.

Free tickets for New College students for any performance of "For Pete's Sake," a Billy Graham sponsored movie to be shown at the Sarasota Municipal Auditorium next week, have been made available through the courtesy of the father of a student.

The film, brought to Sarasota under the auspices of the First Methodist Church, will be shown May 12 at 7:30 pm, May 13 at 2, 4:30 and 7:30 pm, and May 14 at 2 and 4 pm. Each student is entitled to one free ticket, which may be picked up at the Development Office.

New College Remains Unaffected by Drought

New College students will not have to give up their showers and the grass need not wither at least for another two weeks even if the drought that has gripped Florida continues.

Officials of the Sarasota-Bradenton Airport Authority, which supplies the major portion of New College's water supply from its wells, told the Catalyst yesterday, "Right now there's plenty of water."

There has been no appreciable rainfall in much of Florida for more than a month, and several communities, including Bradenton, are cutting down non-essential consumption.

The drought has hit the cattle industry particularly hard, and cattle ranchers in the state have asked the President to declare a disaster in the face of starved and scrawny stock, in order to postpone financial obligations.

New College, which is consuming more than 10,000 gallons of water every day, apparently need not worry about restricting its water consumption, however.

If no rain comes in two weeks, Airport authorities estimate, some rationing measures will have to be considered.

Symphony Announces Scholarship Offer

Students may compete for scholarships offered by the Florida West Coast Symphony for private instruction on orchestral instruments.

Adjunct professor of music Paul Wolfe, who conducts the Symphony, will hold auditions in selecting the winners.

Application forms and information are available at the Humanities Office.

Veterans Speaker At Forum Today

A representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will speak to students on "Your American Heritage" tonight immediately after dinner in Hamilton Center.

Milt Pilot Sr., a veteran of three wars, will be joined afterwards by a number of students in a panel talk, which will be moderated by first-year student Don Aronoff.

Orientation

(Continued from page 1)

Dean urged students to offer suggestions about speakers and topics for the orientation conference. She said a reading list would be published soon, with an evaluation of the materials appearing in the East Campus Other.

Turning

You're bound to like this offer.

Noted Bible Authority Will Speak Thursday

One of the world's most recognized Bible authorities will speak here Thursday at 8 pm.

Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, professor of Bible at the New York school of Hebrew Union College-

Jewish Institute of Religion, will present to invited guests and the public the first Ben G. Rudolph Lecture in the new Hamilton Center.

Dr. Orlinsky, editor-in-chief of the New Translation of the He-

brew Bible for the Jewish Publication Society of America, also was the first Jewish scholar ever invited to take part in an authorized Christian translation of the Bible into English.

At the Thursday evening talk, Dr. Orlinsky will speak on "The New Age of Bible Translation: Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic."

The appearance of the biblical scholar here is one of a series of lectures planned in the area of Judaic studies to be given on campus and made possible by Ben G. Rudolph of Sarasota.



Orlinsky

Dr. Orlinsky will spend much of Friday in informal meetings and conversations with New College students and faculty. It is also planned that as part of the lecture, his Thursday talk later will be published by the college.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Dr. Orlinsky received his Ph.D. from Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning in 1935. He was a Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania from 1931 to 1935 and then became a Fellow at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem at the Hebrew University.

Dr. Orlinsky is co-translator of a five-volume English edition of Rashi's commentary on the Pentateuch. His latest book, "Ancient Israel," a study of the society that produced the Bible, is published by Cornell University Press.

He was the sole Jewish member of the committee of 22 scholars which, in 1952, produced the Revised Standard Version of the Old Testament.

He is chairman of the American Friends of the Israel Exploration Society; a Fellow of Princeton University's Council of The Humanities and of the American Academy for Jewish Research; and a member of the Editorial Committees of Jewish Apocryphal Literature and the Society of Biblical Literature. In 1959 and 1960, Dr. Orlinsky read papers by invitation at international congresses at Oxford University and Moscow State University. In 1962 he was visiting professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Re-admission Here Declined by Cassell

Former second-year student and Student Executive Committee Chairman Mike Cassell has declined re-admission to the college for "financial and family" reasons after the faculty approved his petition for re-admission this term.

Cassell indicated he would like to return in September.

Cassell was dismissed from school last winter for failing to submit a satisfactory independent study pro-

ject overdue from the previous year.

His dismissal touched off a campus-wide debate on questions of requirements.

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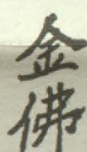
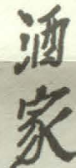
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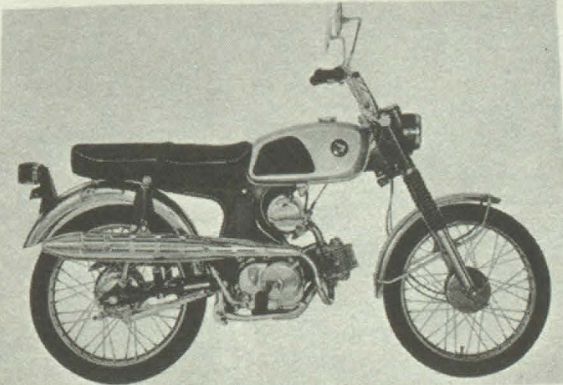

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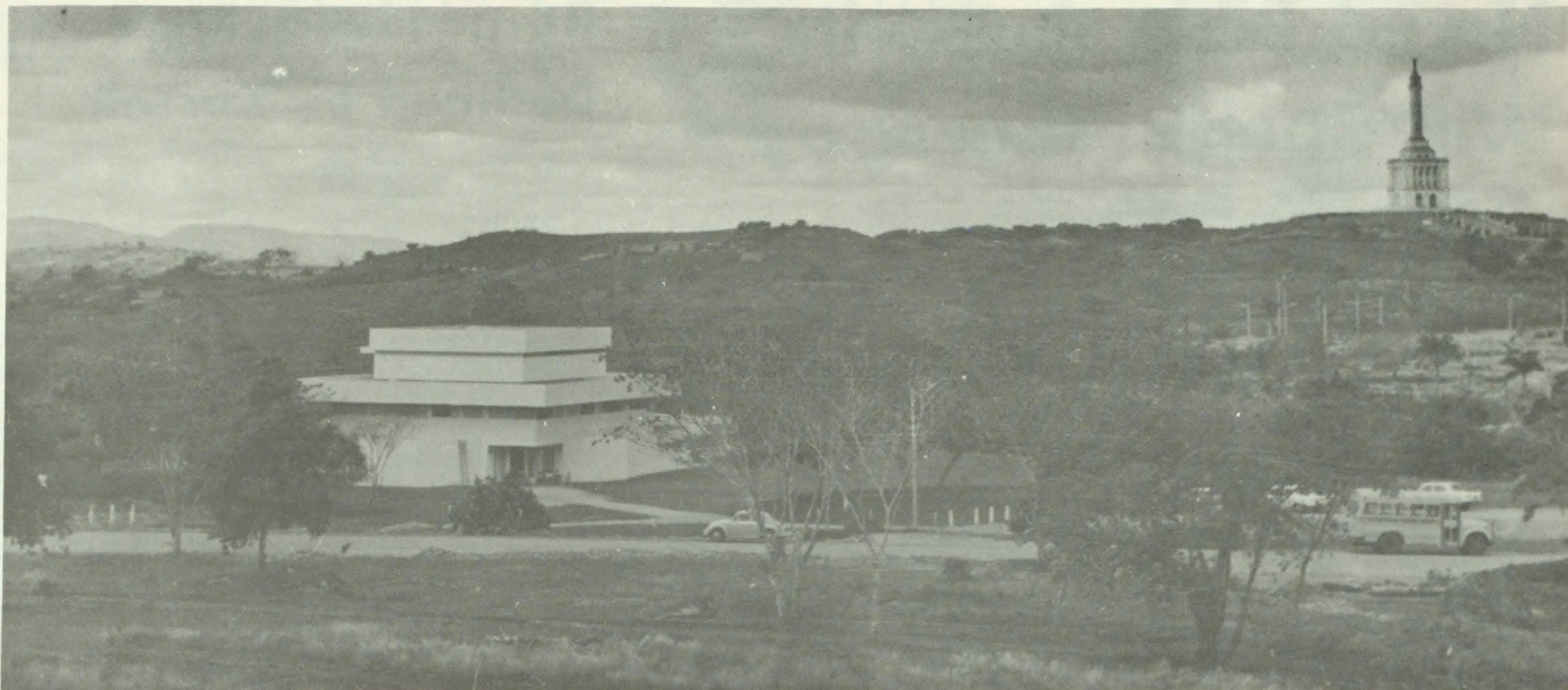
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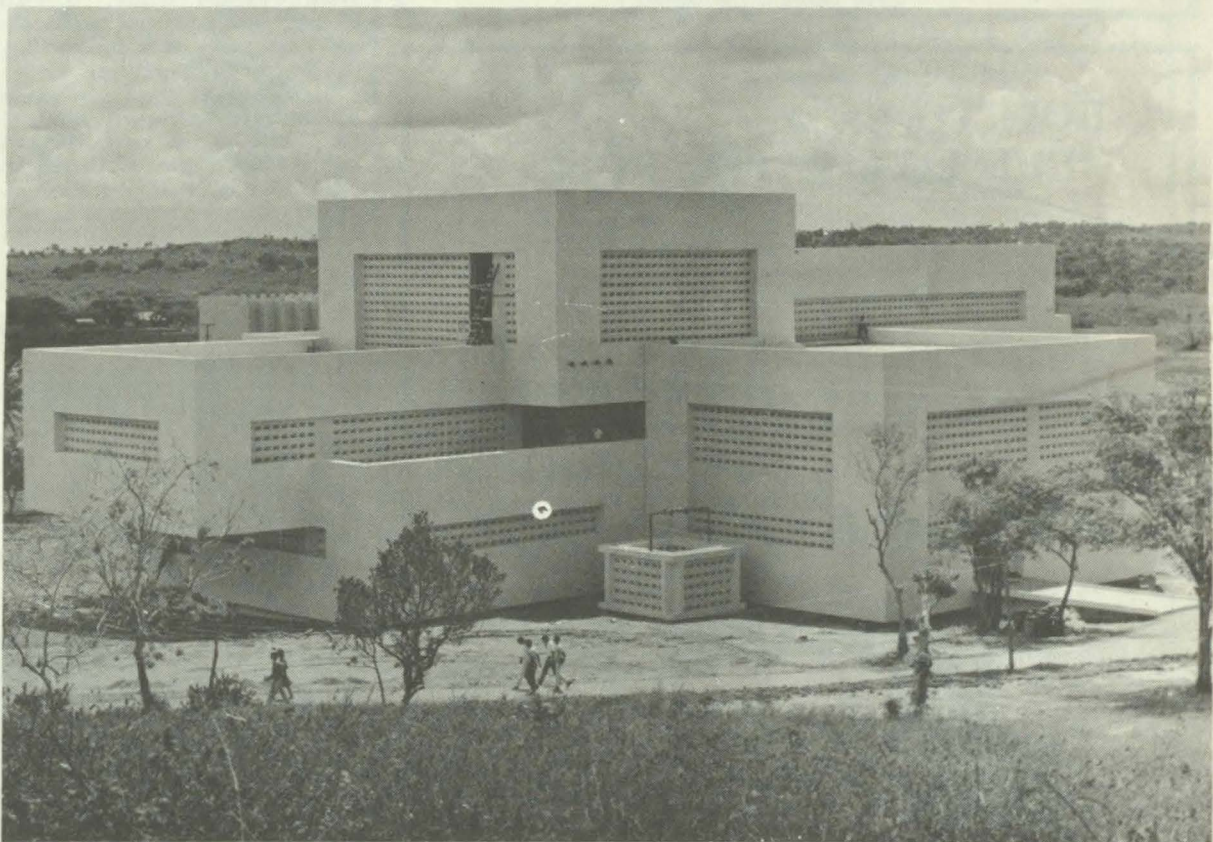
In this panoramic view the administration building of Universidad Catolica Madre y Maestra, where Todd spent most of his stay in the Dominican Republic, is at left. At right is a monument built to Trujillo but now renamed to honor the "Heroes of the Res-

toration," who figured in the early history of the Republic. The city of Santiago de los Caballeros lies at the foot of the monument just out of sight beyond the hill.

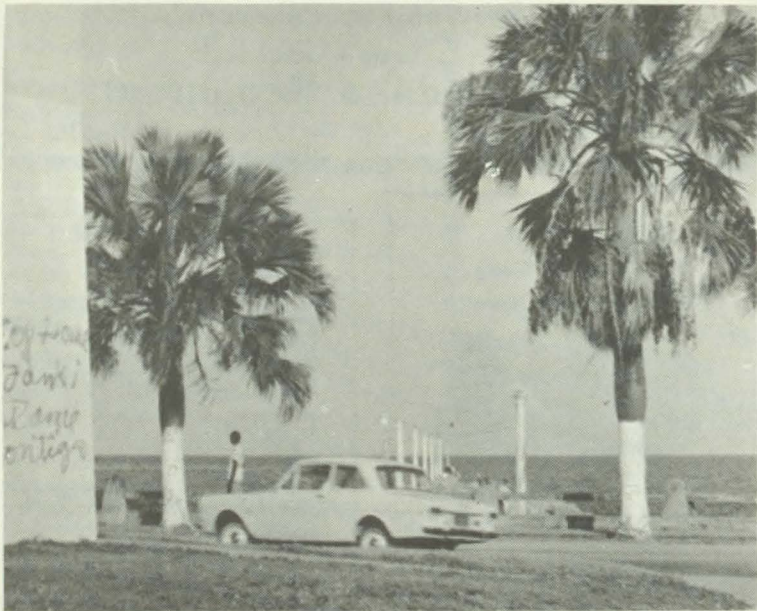
La Republica Dominicana

Photos by Tom Todd

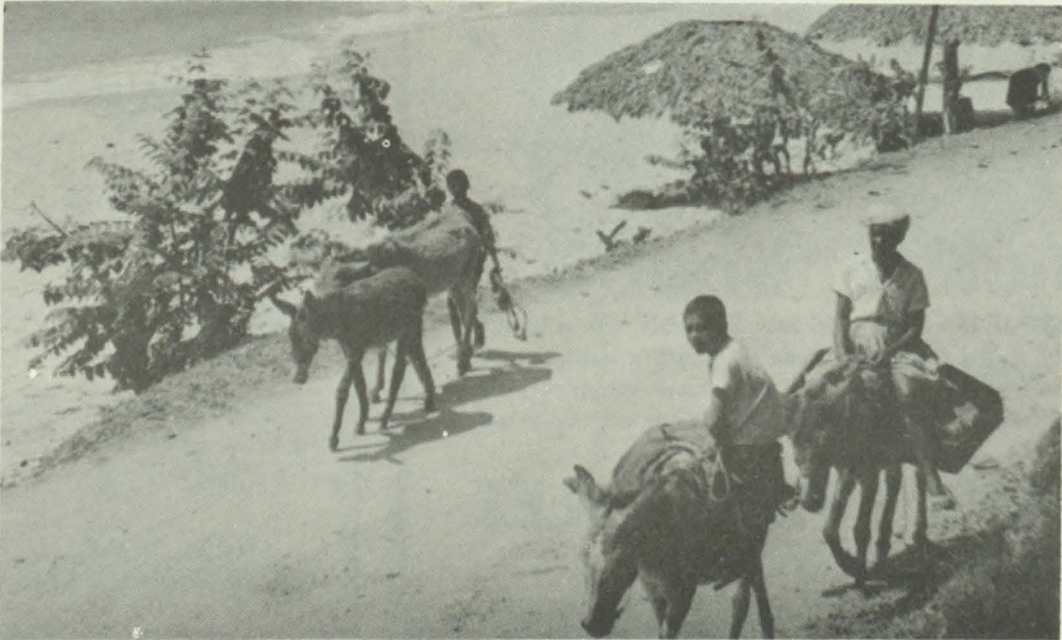
Tom Todd is a third-year student who spent his independent study project in the Dominican Republic.



The classroom building of Universidad Catolica, designed by a Dominican architect, is one of the most controversial aspects of the university. Reflecting Pei-like starkness and angularity, the building also houses the library.



On Avenida George Washington in the capital city of Santo Domingo, the replica of the Washington monument, at left, displays the scrawled words "Go Home Yanki, llebama contigo (take me with you,)" a memento of the occupation of the city by United States troops.



On the northern coast of the island the beach at Sosua boasts more burros than tourists.

Nearly every available wall in Santo Domingo and other cities of the Republic is adorned with some political message. This one urges the people to "Vote Green for Juan Bosch."