

Editorially Speaking

SEC Takes Strong Step Toward Good Government

The Student Executive Committee has taken its greatest single step toward good student government at New College. The codification of student laws will remove much of the uncertainty which has plagued enforcement of those laws and adjudication of those who violate them.

Just this one action greatly enhances the image of the SEC as an active and useful organization. For once something useful and lasting has come from an SEC meeting. The image of the SEC as a weekly bull session involving the "student leaders" is beginning to fade. There is emerging from the murky waters of confusion the head of a sleek, capable body. The sands of inactivity are beginning to blow away from the governmental sphinx.

There was more than just this one good action taken at Wednesday's meeting of the SEC. The entire meeting was conducted in an almost

businesslike way. Robert's Rules are coming more into use with every meeting. The minutes are being read. Memos and the like are being put into the files. In short, there is an increasing semblance of order and direction becoming attached to the operations of the SEC.

Modes of procedure of the SDC are now formalized. This, too, will make student government a more meaningful part of student life. The uncertainty which has existed in this area has been the root of many complaints by the administration about apparently "do-nothing" government establishments.

We commend this new-found life of the SEC. We hope it continues.

The progress that has been made by the SEC is due almost completely to the efforts of three of its members: Chuck Hamilton, Ray Enslow and Tim Dunsforth. The rest of the members

have contributed little to the progress of the organization. Accomplishments have been made IN SPITE of them instead of because of them.

The codification of the laws was the result of direct and positive action by Ray Enslow. He proved the superiority of action by the individual over action by committee. Enslow has before been a leader of the SEC. Yesterday he recommended to his fellow members further improvements in the organization of the SEC which, if adopted will greatly increase its efficiency.

Chuck Hamilton has been instrumental from the very beginning in organizing student government here. His recent proposal to clarify the SEC position on several important issues is representative of his interest and ability in the

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

The Catalyst

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SAFC Gives Funds To Magazine

At a meeting Wednesday night, the Student Activities Fund Committee (SAFC) awarded \$30 to a group of students interested in publishing a monthly literary magazine.

First-year student Gary Williams, who represented the group in requesting the funds, said the money would be used to pay mimeographing expenses.

Under the modes of procedure of the Student Executive Committee (SEC), of which the SAFC is a subcommittee, the SAFC's decision must be approved by the parent organization.

Kenny Misemer, chairman of the SAFC, told Williams if the first issue was well-received, his committee would consider another proposal asking for enough money to have the magazine printed.

The first issue of the magazine, co-edited by Williams, Tom Manteuffel, and Steve Waterman, will "hopefully" come out next week. There will be no charge for the magazine, and it will be distributed on campus only.

According to Williams, the purpose of the magazine is to "encourage literary effort" and to give students a chance to express their "uncensored thoughts." The reason no outside advertising will be sought to help pay expenses, he said, is that the magazine's circulation will be limited to the campus and that the editors want complete editorial freedom.

Also discussed at the SAFC meeting were ideas for using the \$470 which is still in the student activities fund. No decisions were made, but a meeting will be scheduled in the near future to consider proposals from the Social Committee.

SS Students Will Join In Panel Discussions

First-year students will take an active part this term in the panel discussions in the Tuesday morning basic social science integrated course. Thirty students have been named to participate during the course of the term in the heretofore all-faculty discussions. Three students will join the panel of social science faculty each week for the next ten weeks, beginning this Tuesday.

The panel discussion is a 75 minute session which follows a lecture by a member of the social science faculty on a particular facet of the subject, "The United States and the World Today."

The lecture this coming week will be given by James Feeney, tutor in sociology, on "The Problems of Communication Between Cultures." Students serving on the panel afterwards will be Mike Cassell, Steve Hall, and Betsy Olsen.

"We had several purposes in mind in instituting this new policy," said Dr. Rollin Posey, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences. "One of these is to see if students who participate will find that an examination of a particular topic



Several observers joined the regular committee members at Wednesday's SAFC meeting to hear a request for funds for a literary magazine.

College To Hire Guard In Near Future

The college will probably hire a full time proctor and security officer in the very near future if students clarify the disciplinary role they expect the proctor to fill.

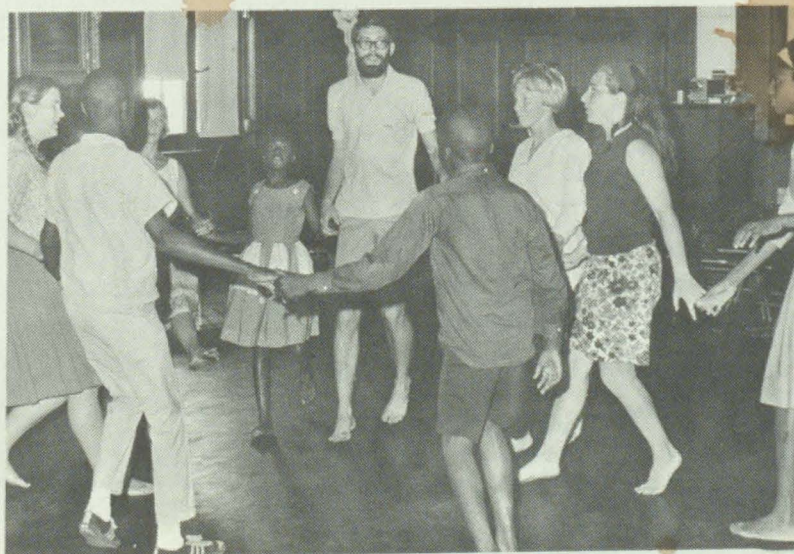
President John Elmendorf told members of the College Council Tuesday, "We can have a proctor here by Monday next if we want to." Addressing the student members of the council he said, "You can have one (a proctor) if you can tell me what he is going to do." He said the board of trustees had authorized the hiring of a full-time officer. Elmendorf assured the council the college is "not going to get an amateur" for the job. He said the proctor's duties must be "spelled out."

Ray Enslow, second-year student

representative to the council, was charged with reporting to the council the duties the Student Executive Committee wishes to assign to the proctor. He was told to have a preliminary report at least by Tuesday.

The president said students could have some voice in the hiring of the proctor. Student Executive Committee chairman Kenji Oda Wednesday appointed Ray Enslow, Steve Hall, Bill Chadwick, and Steve Waterman "to speak for the SEC and the student body" in the hiring of the proctor. Apparently they will be allowed to sit in on interviews with applicants for the job.

Elmendorf said the proctor will be hired from a professional agency. He also said there will probably be two men who will "spell each other" on the job. He said he does not "know if (Officer Robert) Ritchie will stay on yet."



The Booker School tutors entertained their tutees at College Hall Wednesday afternoon at a music-and-dancing party.

SEC Codifies Student Laws

The Student Executive Committee has codified all "real rules made by the SEC or carried over" to the SEC. There are six rules. They supersede all previous rules made by students.

Second-year representative Ray Enslow instigated the action at Wednesday's meeting of the SEC. Noting that there are only six "actual student

rules as such," he said, "I tried to take those and put them in a form that I liked."

All of them were adopted by the SEC with only a few changes.

Most discussion came in connection with rule two concerning liquor. Enslow said, "Having never made public what rules we will or will not enforce smacks of false pretenses." Shortly thereafter he said, "Student private drinking is not a disciplinary concern of the SEC."

Chuck Hamilton then withdrew a motion he made last week which, in part, provided "that the SEC and its appointed committees renounce any pretense of enforcing the Beverage Laws." The motion had been tabled for one week.

Enslow then moved that the SEC adopt the rule as he read it. First-year representative David Allen seconded the motion. As it was finally passed, the rule reads: "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."

Hamilton moved to insert the words "under the legal age" after the word student in section A. The motion was defeated 7-1.

Hamilton then moved to add a section saying "outside the public areas enforcement will be by the administration." The motion failed for lack of a second.

Enslow's motion passed 7-1, Hamilton voting against, the chairman not voting.

Rules four, five and six were passed unanimously as a group with only minor changes.

In other action, the SEC: --unanimously dissolved the Stu-

dent Disciplinary Reform Committee on a motion by Ray Enslow, who chaired the committee;

--unanimously approved the appending of the warrants section of the Bill of Rights to the SEC modes of procedure (making it binding on the SDC as well as the SEC);

--elected David Allen chairman for the next four weeks.

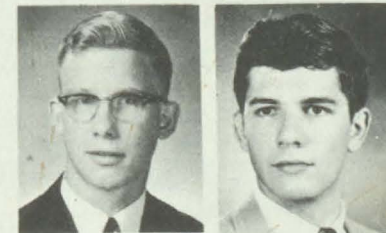
The rules are printed in their entirety on page 5.

Students Circulate Recall Petitions

Several students announced to The Catalyst last night their intention to begin circulation of petitions to recall various members of the Student Executive Committee.

Tentative plans called for circulation of all petitions together this afternoon.

At press time students who indicated they intend to circulate the



Treynor

Alexander

petitions included Sam Treynor and Allen Whitt, second-year students; Larry Alexander, Jim Bowen, Mike Cassell and Ted Shoemaker, first-year students. Further additions to the list were seen as "highly probable" last night.

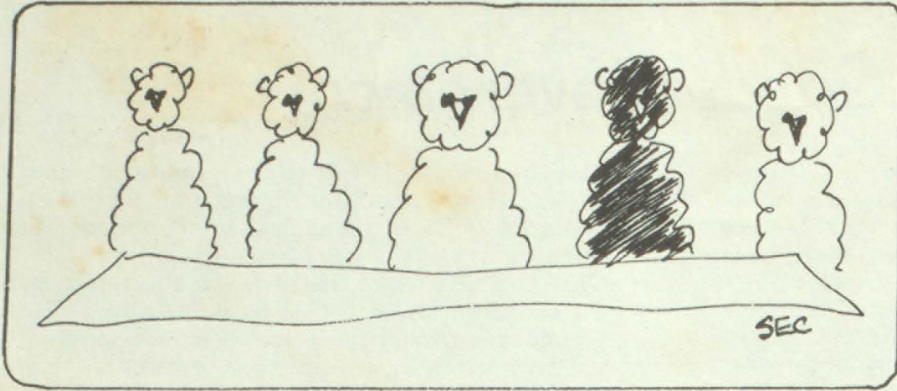
Under the terms of the Constitution, students can only recall representatives from their own classes.

Treynor indicated he was specifically interested in recalling Bill Chadwick and Karle Prendergast.

Proposals from first-year students interested in recall ranged from recalling only two or three first-year representatives to recalling all four.

Various reasons for the recall were given, including absence and disinterest on the part of the members.

Kenji Oda, chairman of the supervisory committee, which will be in charge of making the petitions available for signature and of any elections held as a result of the recall, indicated this morning it would be about three weeks before an election could be held.



Editorially Speaking

SEC Takes Strong Step Recall ?

(Continued from page one)

are a of student government. Hamilton (along with Enslow) has demonstrated time and again his ability to grasp the far reaching implications of often complex situations. Far too frequently, far too many of their colleagues have demonstrated their lack of this ability.

Tim Dunsworth has proven to be a capable secretary (and as efficient as the organization has allowed). Although not as vocal as Enslow and Hamilton he has nonetheless demonstrated his ability for clear and far-seeing thought.

Unfortunately these are the only three members of the SEC we can commend without reservation.

Bill Chadwick has done an outstanding job on the Student Disciplinary Committee. His latest achievement has been the drawing up of cogent and logical procedures for that body. He will have to work very hard in the future, however, to improve his record of absenteeism from SEC meetings.

The importance of following this first step with others equally worthwhile cannot be overemphasized. New College is striving for excellence in all areas of its endeavor --why should not students strive for excellence in student government as well?

Enslow Asks Year Term

For SEC Chairman

Ray Enslow, second-year representative to the Student Executive Committee, distributed a memo dated May 10 to all members and advisors of the SEC which proposes, in part, that the position of chairman be made a year-long occupation.

His memo goes on to say, "We would then have some sense of continuity from week to week and even month to month in the activities and planning of the SEC, and the chairman would have an opportunity to get the hang of the job before he is replaced. The complete loss of continuity in the monthly change-over would be eliminated, and, more importantly, there would be one person who would be held responsible for seeing that people perform their jobs as they are supposed to."

Enslow adds, "I would also like to see the chairman given the power to appoint and remove any member of any subcommittee as he sees fit, subject to some ratification procedure by the SEC as a whole. And it is truly pitiful," he continues, "to see our chairman feel obligated to ask the permission of the entire SEC before he can write a memo or make a phone call."

He said he intends to make specific proposals soon with regard to these ideas, apparently by May 18.

Students Visit Distant Lands

The beginning of gamma term this week brought the return of many New College students from their independent study ventures in distant lands.

Among those returning are Jet Lowe, Haiti; Leslie Shockner and Bill Ralphs, Spain; Glenda Cimino, Hope Cole, Irving Benoist, Joan Schnabel, and Anna Navarro, Guatemala; Ann Rogers and Liz Stephens, Mexico. Dick Ogburn is still in Costa Rica.

Students studied a wide range of subjects, ranging from weaving to problems of social work.

The picture at right is one of the sights seen by Jet Lowe in Haiti.

The Student Executive Committee needs new blood. It needs members who are more interested in student government than some of those now serving. It needs members who are willing to devote more time to its activities than some of those now serving.

True, some of the problems facing the SEC could be alleviated by the election for a full year of a strong chairman. A capable executive officer could eliminate much of the boondoggle and make the committee more efficient in its operations. Yet there still exists the possibility the SEC could be improved as a worthwhile, functioning organization, if some of the current members were replaced.

Today several students from both classes will initiate recall of those members of the SEC whose position they feel could be better filled by someone else. Their ideas deserve careful consideration by the students.

In deciding whether to support recall of any SEC members, we submit these questions should be considered by the members of the electorate--the students.

Is a better SEC member one who has expressed interest in building a student government or one who has said he does not really care about student government.

Are the interests of students best served by representatives who are willing and able to contribute ideas and opinions to discussions of proposed legislation or by those who remain silent meeting after meeting?

Will the soundness of the SEC profit more from members with a record of absenteeism or from those who will attend the meeting?

Will the SEC become more efficient and more useful with members who have actively sought election (because they care) than with those who were elected with little effort on their part?

Ask these questions. Compare those who want to run with those who are now serving. If chances for improved student government are better with those who have decided they can help than with those who have served this long without helping significantly--then recall and replacement is justified.

The SEC needs more members like the three singled out for praise on the front page of this issue. None of the other members comes very close. Some of those who seek to run might.

Letters

Dear Tom (the Editor),

It's amazing what an absence for four weeks can reveal to a student about "things back home." I've often thought of how fortunate New College is to have a student newspaper that did not simply state "Published... by students at New College..." in its staff-box, but actually has a newspaper that is independent of external influence, such as college administration funds. Previously hesitating to just out and out compliment those responsible for such an impressive undertaking, I now have the opportunity to say that I admire your dedication and, uh, vigah. You may, however, have the bull by the wrong appendage. It's obvious that such apothegms as the "fundamental rights of man" are being (and should be) protected and publicised by your creation, and much of your criticism and comment has proved to be of benefit: helpful suggestion in some places, thought provoking thorns in others.

Being able to read the course of four weeks debate and comment all at once, however, I wonder if maybe (the editor should be biased and opinionated, perhaps, but...) you haven't extended your editorial powers a bit too far. No, you don't fib--but one has to read closely to make sure. I can point to one close example of an SEC member who "by not reporting that he had carried out the tasks assigned to him, wasted time and effort of his fellow SEC members and further delayed progress on the questions." One generally prefers to be relied upon to do "the tasks assigned to him," and feel safe in the knowledge that a response will soon be coming, particularly when dealing with others (Capt. Styles) who can also be relied upon to do so. (I might take this opportunity to point out that Capt. Styles pays more attention to student needs than is generally acknowledged. The memos in question which were sent--concerning a larger allotment of towels, an ice machine and drainage of the swamp areas for mosquito extermination, and

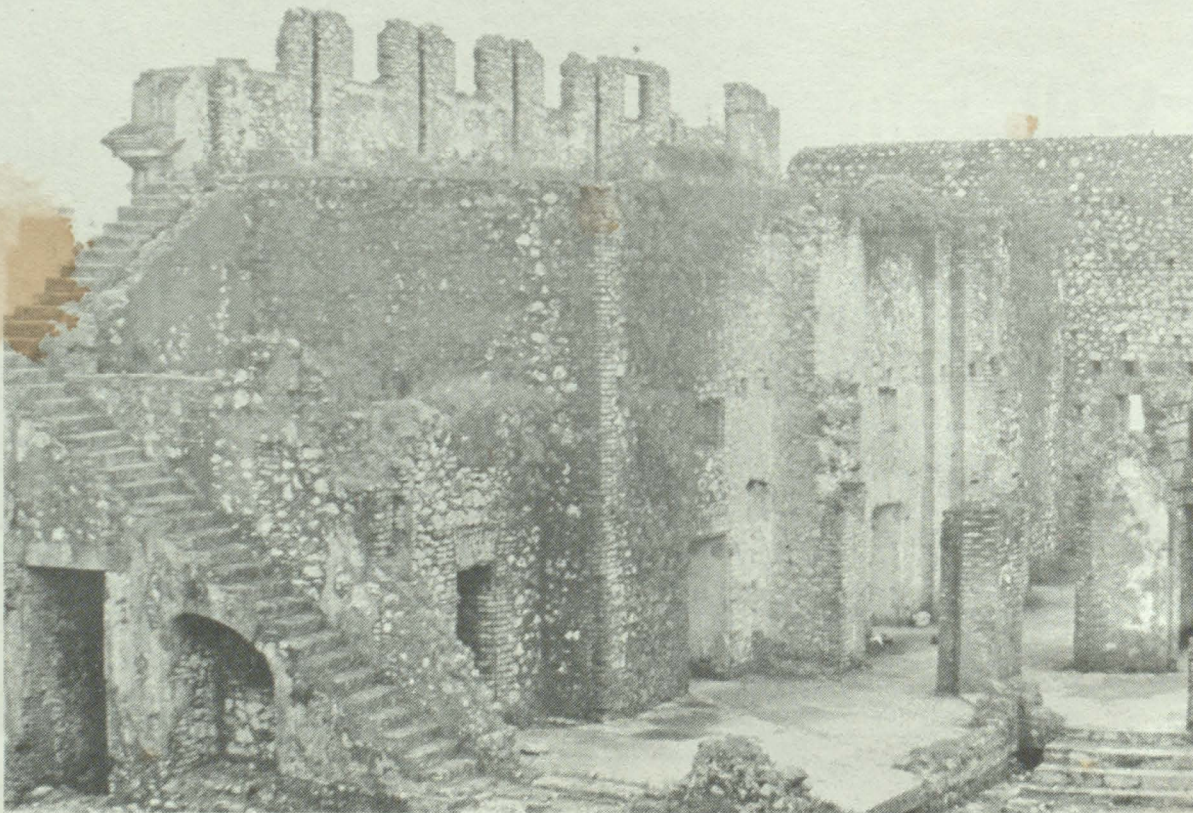
Letters submitted with the writer's signature will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters will not be returned and are subject to editing.

a ladder removed from the balcony of room 343--were all answered promptly with promises to do what can be done. The April 22 issue of The Catalyst failed to correlate the fact that "Waterman was gonna do that," and what Waterman actually did). By portraying in bold type the small talk of an SEC meeting, I'll have to admit that we (collectively) sounded like goons. You appealed to the student body (again, collectively) to "...support its (the SEC's) effort at self-improvement... if they (the student body) want a functioning, viable student government..." Maybe that's the bug, Tom--I mean, Mr. Editor--business you know--not a whole heap of students want the imposition of a functioning, viable student government. I don't. Is that lack of interest, Mr. Editor, that you refer to, Tom? Are SEC members being "intellectually dishonest when they realize that, regardless of what "ought to be," some things just gotta be, to keep our nasty-nasties in check? They must: they ran for an office that I didn't particularly relish the thought of holding. Can we make every decision, every move, in the right direction every time? The willingness to kill off a monster of our own creation does more credit to this experiment than we can ever hope that monster to give birth to. And, if protests against our own industry are inevitable, and even essential to the function of this undertaking, then there is perhaps no bad side--just interest at, and, finally, acceptance of that indecisiveness that advertises the frailty of our human nature. Is this realization that we aren't always right--our indecision--synonymous with apathy?

Perhaps you and I are trying to do the same thing in different ways. I'm inclined to believe that your method of factioning the student body is not going to help much. I roared at Bill Ralph's letter to the editor, whenever it was. Your insertion of the (sic) notation in his obviously mocking essay illustrates a policy of yours that David Pini has criticized (of the SEC): "Why try to convince us that a crisis exists when there is none?" His statement made me stop and think; does it mean anything to you Mr. Editor? Does Mrs. Vujica's request that less attention be paid to trivial student matters (you know, denial of the fundamental rights of man, that stuff) and more to the matters that concern people (uh, man) in general mean anything to you?

"We ask him (me) now, why not step aside for someone who might have more interest?" I should have asked before, Tom: Who is "We?" We may be right, Mr. Editor.

(signed) Steve Waterman



This huge, Haitian stone castle is one of many sights seen in many lands by many students.

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Students Say Money Talks

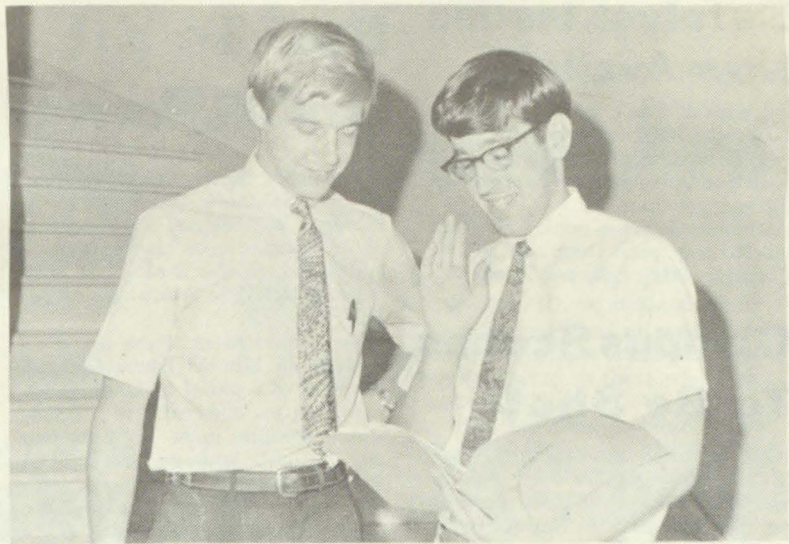
"Money is one of the biggest factors in determining who is powerful in Sarasota," first-year students Jerry Neugarten and Tom Manteuffel told a citizens' study committee Wednesday.

Reporting the results of a six-week investigation, involving thirty-two interviews with city leaders, the two concluded that "one of the biggest motivations for leadership in the city appears to be occupational encouragement. A bank, for example, will usually expect its president or vice-president to become active civically."

As for the centers of power, there appear, they said, to be three: the banks, the newspaper and a relatively new liberal-Democratic clique. "Outside of these are businessmen and others who either identify with a power center or remain independent."

The Community Leadership and Dynamics committee heard the report as part of an inquiry into long-range methods of developing leadership for Sarasota County. Present at the meeting were Dr. Jean Marani, teacher and curriculum head at Riverside High School, Waldo Proffitt of the Sarasota Herald-Tribune, Mrs. Olga Saphier of the League of Women Voters and Mrs. Latimer Turner.

In discussion afterwards, Dr. Ma-



Tom Manteuffel, I., and Jerry Neugarten look over their notes before speaking with a citizens' study group about Sarasota's power structure.

rani asked, "What are the opportunities which would hold a fired-up person here after college, or would make them come down from the North?" Jerry replied that the banks and the professions are the only occupations supplying a steady turnover in young talent.

Mrs. Saphier noted the "lack of political party structure" in the city and the abundance of clubs. "We were told Sarasota has more organizations and less organization than a lot of other cities," Tom said.

The report, prepared for a social science assignment, was presented at the request of Furman Arthur, a member of the committee.

Odell Announces Plans For Gamma Sports

By JOHN CRANOR

Athletic Director Peter Odell, in a memorandum to all students, announced a sweeping new athletic program for the college. Odell outlined various activities to be offered during the gamma term.

The list included archery, softball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, lifesaving, synchronized swimming, ballet, gymnastics and golf.

Acquisition of the land east of the dormitories has greatly increased the possibilities for a variety of different sports. No longer will softball games have to be played around mudholes at home plate, nor vol-

served as coach of his floor in the Apartment House Golf League when he was living in Dallas, Texas, so is well-qualified for a similar role at New College.

Tennis is relatively neglected, having neither a coach nor courts nearby. Preliminary construction will begin next week on the New College tennis courts. Until then the city courts are available for student use.

Odell hopes to see a good turnout of males for the proposed intramural volleyball league, including some faculty members. Besides organizing the league, Odell will serve as the golf and wrestling coach. Perhaps it is best to forget the fate of the Greek civilization when one remembers "Sound body, sound mind."

All three college sailboats are undergoing an overhaul to put them in top condition for the upcoming regatta season. The college has three powerboats as well, and Odell said that he would be glad to take one of them out for water-skiing at any time, providing he is given sufficient notice.

Stature Raised

New College's stature with other schools is continuing to improve, according to Earl Helgeson, assistant to the president.

One indication of this trend is the college's listing in section III of the latest Educational Directory, published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Carleton, Swarthmore, the University of Chicago, New York University, and Goddard College have accepted New College credits for transfer students.

Also, various professional and graduate schools, including Yale Law School, have expressed "substantial interest" in students here, Helgeson said.

Prof To Be On TV

An art critique featuring New College Visiting Professor of Art Syd Solomon will be shown over WTVT, Channel 13, tomorrow at 2 pm.

Professor Solomon used the works of students at Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg as a basis for the discussion of art on the program, "College Kaleidoscope."

Make Grad Plans, Helgeson Urges

It is crucial that second-year students begin thinking now of their graduate school plans, according to Earl Helgeson, assistant to the president.

In a report to second-year students which will soon be distributed, Helgeson says: "During May, you should decide your field, narrow the choices and write for bulletins, applications and financial information." This is necessary, he reports, because many application deadlines for fellowship awards come as early as September of the student's senior year.

Once this step has been taken, according to Helgeson, then sources of financial aid other than those offered by institutions should be researched. "If you do this," he says in the memo, "in July, August and September I will check

the progress of each student, and help you find additional sources."

Students would then be ready to submit applications to graduate schools and to seek financial aid in September and early October, he added.

Helgeson last week was given the job of handling graduate school counseling, inter-school relations, and accreditation procedure in his

Helgeson



Reports Say Darkness Caused By Students

Students are largely responsible for much of the darkness on campus, according to reports presented to the Student Executive Committee Wednesday.

House Committee chairman Steve Waterman told of light bulbs being replaced by Al Minter, of the maintenance staff, so that every room had a working light over the entrance, and "20 minutes later 14 were unscrewed or removed."

Students are also responsible for the darkened condition of the steps leading into the first court, Faculty Adviser Arthur Miller told the group. According to Miller, students had loosened the protective grill over the bulbs near the steps and unscrewed the bulbs.

Miller also said, "There's a lot of willful destruction over there (in the dorms) and not all of it is from our people."

Minter told The Catalyst yesterday all light bulbs had been replaced and were working. Any not working have been removed by students, he said.

Waterman also reported to the SEC other information from Planning Officer Ralph Styles. He said Styles anticipates the demand for ice available near the dorm area will decrease with the opening of the snack bar in Hamilton Court.

Waterman said Styles works "closely with local officers" concerned with mosquito control. First-year representative Kenji Oda, who was chairman, reported he called the mosquito control office Monday and was told "they would take action within two weeks" where water stands on the east campus.

Styles was quoted as saying he

would meet with the school's linen suppliers with regard to supplying students with an extra towel a week. Waterman did not report on the outcome of the meeting.

Finally, Waterman reported a ladder taken from the room of first-year student Leonard Lewis had not been taken from the room itself but from outside it, according to Styles. Waterman said the ladder had not yet been returned.

Miller, who sent a memo about the state of maintenance on the east campus to the College Council last week, reported the parking lot "will be surrendered to the tennis courts within 10 days." He had complained about the poor condition of the lot.

He said Styles told him the holes in Gen. Spaatz Blvd. had been reported to Richard Wolf, manager of the Sarasota-Bradenton Airport.

Styles is looking for a better classroom light, Miller said. He told the SEC he had suggested welding the present lamps to the rooms.

Barbed wire still attached to posts near the student parking lot has been removed, Miller reported. He also quoted Styles as saying student reports of maintenance problems are "corrected upon receipt."

SDC Changes Proxy Rules

Revised modes of procedure for the Student Disciplinary Committee were presented to the Student Executive Committee at Wednesday's meeting by SDC chairman Bill Chadwick.

The revisions involved two sections of the modes of procedure and were made at the suggestion of the SEC.

Section six, dealing with substitutes for absent members, was amended as suggested by the SEC last week. It now reads: "The SDC will secure substitutes for members under the following conditions: a) the SDC member is not able to attend the meeting(s) in question, b) the SDC member is one of the principals in an action before the SDC."

"Absent members will select their alternate from a previously approved list. The member being substituted for will resume his duties as soon as possible."

Chadwick presented to the SEC a list of 10 proposed alternates from which the SEC might select the alternates. He was told to recommend the ones preferred by the members of the SDC and to present the list at the next meeting.

Section eight, dealing with warrants to be issued for the gathering of evidence, was carried over to the next meeting for further discussion. Subsequently, however, the SEC adopted a warrant procedure which is binding on the SDC and supercedes any procedure it might establish.

The SDC still must determine the exact procedure for issuing warrants.



Cranor, left, and Odell

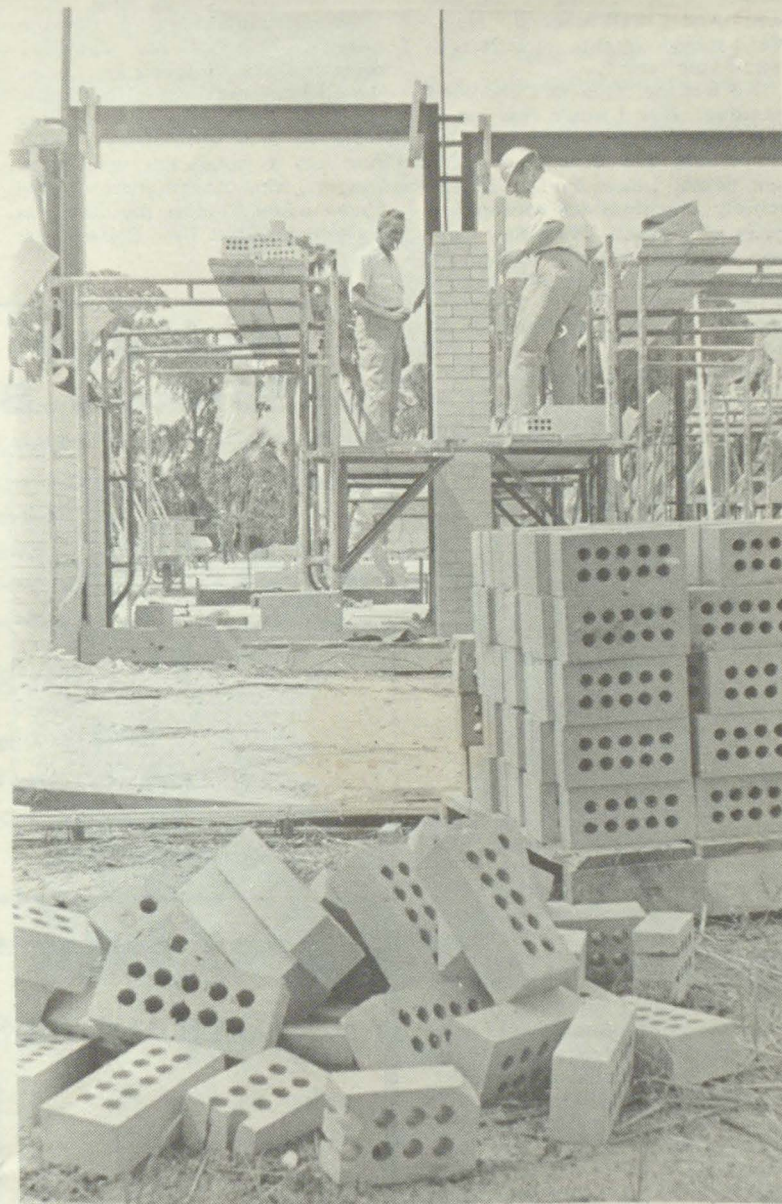
leyball bet ween the branches of pine trees.

Odell points out, however, that some student help would expedite the process of bringing the facilities into playing condition. One of the buildings will be used as a new Indoor Sports Arena and will house the ping-pong, wrestling, and weight-lifting facilities.

In addition to new facilities, some new personnel has been secured to help Odell with the job of keeping New Collegians fit, physically. John Rangeley, the coach of the Sarasota High School swim team will also coach the Sarasota Swim Club and has invited any interested New College students to join.

Instructors have been engaged for both lifesaving and synchronized swimming. Former gymnastics coach at West Point, Tom Maloney, will coach gymnastics at the Sarasota High gym Tuesday nights, and Odell indicated that perhaps he would be helped on occasion by either Dr. Douglas Berggren or Vice-president Paul Davis. Ballet, which has been the most successful of all New College programs which involve exertion, will continue under the direction of Miss Spear.

Odell indicated that he has been working to get his own golf game up to or down to par so that he can help students with their play. He



Construction on Hamilton Court has slowed down recently, due to a shortage of bricklayers. Currently, fourteen bricklayers are working full-time, but the project foreman told The Catalyst he needs thirty men for the job. A total of 600,000 bricks will be used in Hamilton Court.

on campus

with Laurie Paulson

Dr. Yes: Part Three

After what seemed like an eternity but was actually fifteen minutes, the door to my cell opened. Two Yes Men, armed with large revolvers, stood at the door. One of them said that the doctor wanted to see me in his laboratory. There was no escape. One Yes Man marched in front of me and the other in back as I was conducted to the chamber of the evil madman. When I had entered the laboratory, Dr. Yes conducted me to an alcove where there were two easy chairs, and he indicated that I should sit in one. He pulled up the other chair, and began to speak. "At last, I have my heart's desire. I finally have a New College student to do with as I please. It is something I've hoped and prayed for night after night, and finally it has come."

I was scared, but wanted at least to show a facade of courage. "You're a nut, Dr. Yes," I said. "Some may call me mad," he said, with an evil glint in his eye, "but others will call me a benefactor for ridding the world of the cancerous growth that is New College, and of vermin like you and your fellow students."

I was shocked. The last time I'd heard such a virulent diatribe had been from a fellow student, and he'd been upset about some old car. "You don't really think," I said, "that people will really support you and your murderous tactics?"

"On the contrary," replied Dr. Yes, "I have received secret contributions from leading members of the community."

"How in the world did you come to teach at New College, then?" I asked, hoping for a least a short time in which to think.

"I had made quite a name for myself in academic circles for my research on the reactions of human beings to torture when I was offered a position at New College. Though I should have known better, I accepted the offer. Sometimes I just can't say no."

"Is that why you call yourself Dr. Yes?"

"Well, yes and no. I also like the sound of the name. Anyway, when I found out that they wouldn't let me carry out my research, even on animals, I came to realize what kind of a place it was. And so my life since my dismissal has been devoted to New College's destruction. And I shall succeed. However, enough of this. I will tell you of your fate."

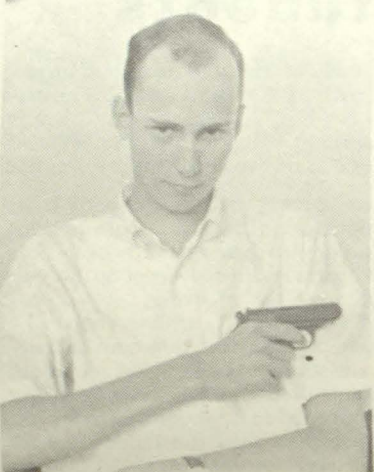
This was the moment I had been dreading. Now I would find out in what horrible way I would die. Dr. Yes smiled, and continued. "For your death, I have devised an extremely ingenious and appropriate series of tortures. As a New College student, you will especially appreciate them. Do not expect to survive long. I will be interested to see just how long you do last."

With that, Dr. Yes signaled to his henchmen, and they led me into an adjoining room, where I was strapped into a chair. My arms and legs were securely bound to the chair, and there was hardly enough slack in my bindings to allow me to struggle. The only other thing in the room was what appeared to be a control panel, probably connected to some devices in the laboratory. I had no idea what would happen, or in what manner the doctor would accomplish my death. I only knew I had to conserve my strength, and hold out for as long as I could.

For a few moments, nothing happened. Suddenly, I heard voices, saying, over and over, "We don't have a quorum! We don't have a quorum." Suddenly, I realized what was happening. This was torture. It was an SEC meeting. The horrible sounds continued. I heard someone say, "Let's organize a room search." It was agony. I don't know how I withstood it, but somehow I did. But this was only the beginning. I felt a clawing at my legs. I was being attacked by twenty starving, unregistered cats! I tried to shake them off me. Fortunately, the struggling I had done during the last torture had loosened my bonds somewhat, and I managed to protect myself. But Dr. Yes did not give up. The lights dimmed. I thought there was going to be a simulated candlelight dinner. Sudden-

ly, soapsuds cascaded from the ceiling of the room. It was just like when people put detergent in the fountain. I managed to catch a breath before the deluge began, however, and survived.

Dr. Yes was not through. The room filled with noise. There was drunken singing, incoherent speaking, hysterical laughter. It was as if there was a party going on next door. But Dr. Yes had this time miscalculated. I merely did what I always had to do when there was a party going on next door. I fell asleep. But I was awakened abruptly. There were two figures in the now almost completely darkened room. This was the final torture. I was being attacked by the legendary potential molesters and actual vomiters.



Paulson

With all the strength left in me, I managed to free one of my hands. I reached out and felled one of the potential molesters with a karate chop, grabbing his knife as he fell. With it, I cut the straps and leaped up, finishing off the other molester.

I rushed to the laboratory door and forced it open. Dr. Yes was standing by the master control panel he had used to produce the tortures. When he saw me, and the knife, he cried, "No, no!"

"Yes, Yes," I answered, and started toward him. He gave a scream of terror, then pushed a button on the panel behind him. It was the destruct button. There was a loud explosion, then nothing. Half the laboratory, and Dr. Yes, were now smoldering ruins.

There was nothing to do now but return to New College. Though I regretted his violent end, I knew the world was well rid of the insane Dr. Yes. New College had nothing more to fear from his evil mind. And yet I wondered: what other dangers, what other madmen would I have to face, before my career as a secret agent at New College was over?

Catalyst Issues Now Available

Copies of The Catalyst published during the independent study period will be available Thursday evening to students who were off campus and did not get them.

Students desiring copies of issues 26-30 may pick them up at The Catalyst office between 7 and 9.

Campus Scenes To Be Shot

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 18-19, photographer Fred Parrish will be on campus to take pictures for use primarily in New College publications.

During the two days, he will visit a number of classes and will photograph as many different campus scenes as possible. Students will be asked at various times to be in campus scenes.

Choral Guild Sings Tonight

The Sarasota Choral Guild will present a program of songs from six nations at tonight's forum. The program will begin at 7 in the Music Room.

On the program are Dutch, Spanish, and Italian madrigals, as well as English, German, and Italian motets. The Choral Guild will also present a number of anthems from nineteenth- and twentieth-century Russia.

Jerry Meachen, director of the group, has agreed to direct a New College choral group next term.

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Buri To Sit On D.C. Panels

Dr. Peter Buri, chairman of the Natural Sciences and professor of biology, will attend a meeting of the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences (CUEBS) in Washington from May 19 to 22.

He is chairman of the panel on Biology in Liberal Education and member of a panel on Undergraduate major curricula of CUEBS, which operates under a grant from the National Science Foundation. The Commission is concerned with studying all aspects of undergraduate teaching in biology and with making recommendations for the revision of curricula and the improvement of teaching materials, facilities and personnel.

The panels on which Dr. Buri serves are two of the eleven action groups currently working on specific projects designed to implement the commission's recommendations.

Sells Surplus

A special sale of surplus library books from the college library has been postponed until June 11, according to Dr. Corinne Wilson, librarian.

The sale had been set for tomorrow, but it was postponed because selective service draft deferment would conflict.



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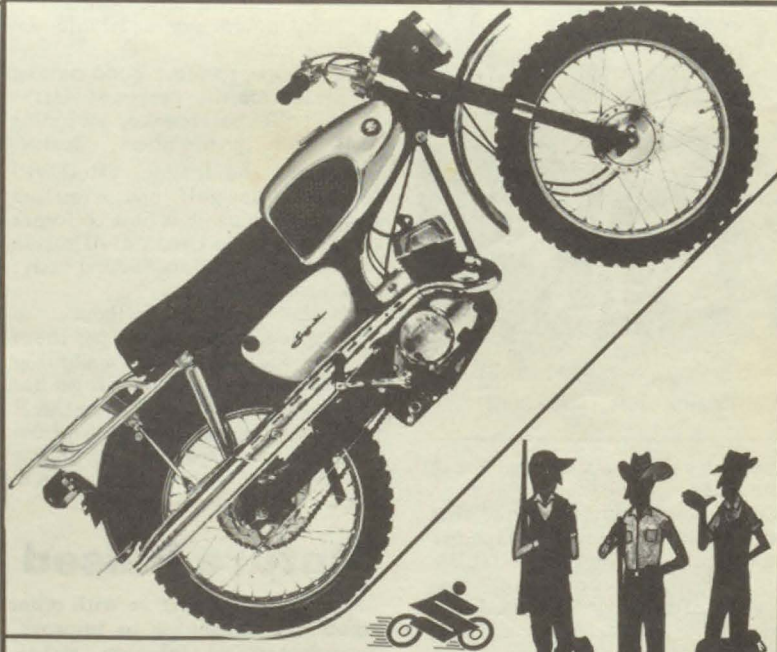
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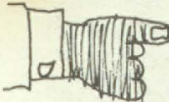
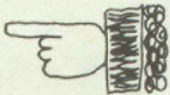
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Here Are Student Rules

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 area 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 inter-

visitation 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. 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.

Student Parking Site Changed

Student parking on the east campus will be moved Monday to an area near the building which houses the college laundry facilities, Al Minter, one of the maintenance staff, told The Catalyst yesterday.

The new area is located across Gen. Twining Ave. behind the residence courts.

The change is being made because of construction of tennis courts which is scheduled to begin soon in the area of the present parking lot.

Minter told The Catalyst that lines will be painted on the grass in the area to facilitate parking. He also asked students to keep the shell road in the area clear for college vehicles.

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By MIKE CASSELL

As I noted in yesterday's analysis of American music since Will Billings, this country has no music it can really call its own; what we like to call "American" music is in reality merely European music poorly masqueraded, and thus decadent. The one possible exception we mentioned was the music which began with the Negro blues singers and developed into today's jazz. We decided, however, that we could not honestly count this as being "American" since the vast majority of Americans have never heard it, or refuse to support it (as is evidenced by the mounting numbers of starving jazz musicians on our city streets).

I, however, am most pleased to reveal that last night I was randomly spinning the dial of my radio in search of the Lone Ranger (and Tonto) when, to my surprise, I stumbled across a composition that will undoubtedly be the greatest thing since watermelon. The song I refer to is Bob Dylan's "Rainy Day Women #12 plus 35."

The work begins with the ominous sounds of field drum, cymbals, and tambourine, bringing to mind visions of a gypsy army marching to certain death. This percussion trio is joined by piano, trombone, and harmonica, another trio, thereby bringing the total to six, double that of the beginning! This ensemble plays for 12 measures, which, you will notice, is exactly twice the number of instruments. (Today's music is so mathematically oriented that the masses may not fully appreciate it, but education will eventually reconcile this, we hope.) In this section, the piano stands out splendidly, wandering on detached side journeys of its own, as it were. Then, in the second chorus the instruments are (dare I say it?) joined by the voice of the composer Dylan, who sings in a manner that reveals the influence of Richard Tucker, Miss John Hurt, Hugh

Downs, and Johnny Walker, and yet is peculiar to Dylan, among others. The lyrics show a highly developed knack for the double-meaning (a carry-over from Dylan's Joycean period), dwelling particularly on the word "stoned." There is also obviously a strong Biblical influence here (typical of other greats, such as Stravinsky), constantly alluding to Steven's misfortunes, but in a new, modern, existential light, with a ray of



Cassell

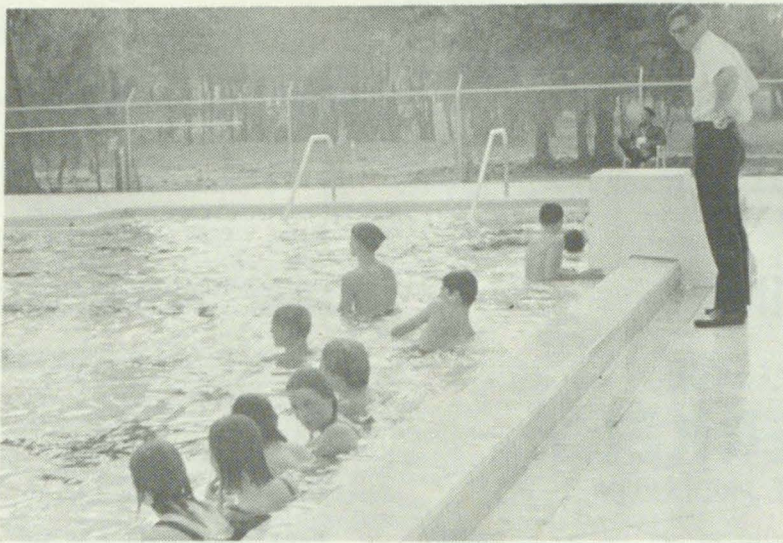
hopeful resignation, proving that the Church can speak to today's youth.

The theme is repeated over and over (cf. Ravel's "Bolero"), drawing the listener into the Bacchian mood of the performers, who have tremendous rapport, constantly communicating with each other by means of spontaneous screams, shouts, and dropped cymbals. The effect is so captivating that the listener is forced to join in and scream with them to the end, which gradually dies hopefully away, in utter profundity (cf. Tchaikovsky Pathétique Symphony, III movement, coda).

Dylan will undoubtedly be the leader of the "new music" despite the cries of "Fake!", "No-talent!", "Academic!", "Ecch!", that will pour forth from the Establishment in an attempt to gattapeggle the American public.

But don't worry, Bob; we're with you all the way, baby!

Next week we will discuss alternatives to Pythagorean timing.



Members of the Sarasota High School swim team pause for a minute during practice at New College pool.

Swim Club To Use Pool

The Sarasota Swim Club will practice in the college pool from 5:15 to 6:45, Monday through Thursday evenings, beginning June 13, according to Pete Odell, athletics co-ordinator.

"This will be their only practice time," Odell told The Catalyst, "and meets will be held elsewhere."

Odell also said the Sarasota High School swim team, which has been practicing in the college pool, held its last practice of the season yesterday.

Bus To MJC

The school bus will be available to students who will take the selective service draft deferment test tomorrow. The bus will leave the West Campus for the testing site, Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, at 7:45.

Students who wish to ride the bus should sign up in the Reception Center.

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Treynor Starts Bible Course

Second-year student Sam Treynor, in addition to taking a full load of courses, has initiated a class of his own. "It's actually a Bible course," Sam explained. "The idea is to get some knowledge of the Bible as a background for other studies."

Sam decided to teach the class at the request of several literature majors, first checking with Dr. Borden to find an opening in the curriculum schedule. The class now meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 8:30 pm in room 323 of the residence courts.

"Anyone may attend," Sam added. "There were about fifteen students at the last meeting. The course will consist of a survey of the content of each book of the Bible, a study of central teachings, prophecy, and allegorical patterns."

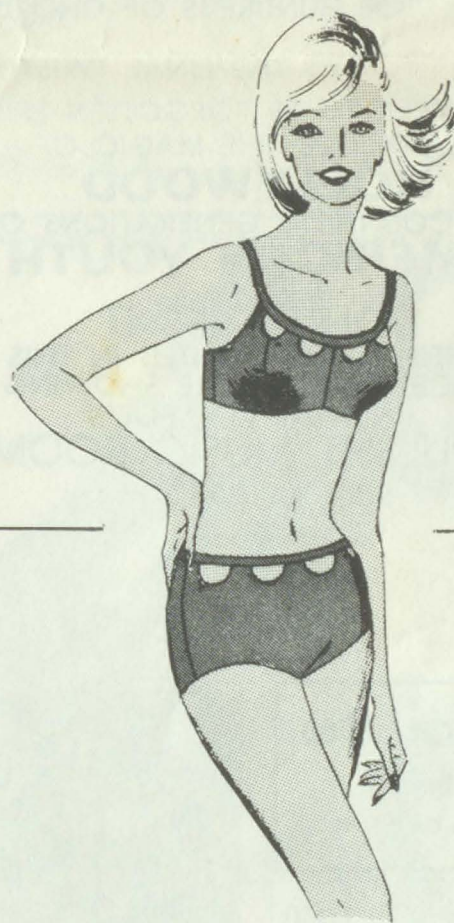
Sam is one of the 15,000 Christians in the United States, and he obtained much of his knowledge of the Bible through this religious training. "We believe that the Bible is entirely the inspired word of God--literal truth when speaking literally and metaphorical truth when it says so. We do take Genesis literally."

The next meeting of the Bible class will be Monday, May 16.

Abram Recital Here Tuesday

Jacques Abram, well-known pianist and visiting professor of music at New College, will present a recital at 8 pm Tuesday in the Music Room. Faculty, students, and staff are invited to attend.

Mr. Abram will play works by Beethoven, Debussy, and Chopin.



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