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#### DEADLINES LOOM FOR STUDENTS

Third year students at New College looking forward to graduation see ahead three important peaks they must clear in their flight toward the bachelor's degree. June 5 is the first of these and on that date, all students expecting to graduate must have completed their senior theses, those all-important research papers on which they have been spending good portions of their final year. Notes that have been compiled all year are now being translated into complete research papers, and typewriters are working overtime on the bulky reports.

(Saddest student on campus, in all probability, is Carol Childress of Avon Park, who compiled extensive notes on her political science topic, including interviews with key Washington figures, and then lost all her notes on a bus in Virginia.)

June 5 also begins another important period for the graduating students. All must undergo oral examinations by the faculty prior to graduation and these examinations are being scheduled between June 5 and 30. Facing the students on the oral committee will be their senior thesis advisors, another faculty member from the division of his major subject, a faculty member requested by the student, and one faculty member selected

by the College Examiner's office from a third division of the college. The hour-long examination may probe into the student's entire academic experience at New College.

Still another peak to be cleared is the language examination. All students, before graduation, are required to have a proficiency in reading, writing, speaking, and oral comprehension of a foreign language. Several test periods have given students previous opportunities to clear this peak, and the final examination will be offered from July 10-12.

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#### TUTOR TO CONFERENCE

James Feeney, tutor in sociology and coordinator of the college's independent study program, will go to a special conference on international education at the University of Florida in Gainesville on June 9. The university is seeking to become one of 35 regional centers to be set up under the International Education Act. Florida college and university representatives are being invited to meet and discuss how such a center could help them. The university center is expected to include special area studies, to be involved in research programs, to offer graduate degree programs and to provide both financial and personnel resources to other institutions.

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TOPIC: SITUATION ETHICS

A one-time university professor who has been studying various cultures of the world for a number of years will be the speaker at the regular Friday Night Forum at the college tomorrow. George K. Storm, former faculty member of the University of Miami and a retired businessman, will speak to the student body on situation ethics. Deeply involved with such organizations as the Friends of the Library, Friends of the Arts and Sciences, Mental Health Association, Allied Arts Council, Sarasota Art Association and Jefferson Center, Storm has been concerned with world cultures and how they relate to each other. Friday Forums, informal talks followed by discussions, are now in their third year as regular college events.

STUDENTS TO BE GUESTS

"Kommen Sie Alle," the Germanic equivalent of "Y'all come" was extended to German-studying students at New College by the German Club of Riverview High School. Occasion is an outing on Longboat Key tomorrow evening. German Tutor Michael von Guttenberg will accompany the college students.