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COLLEGE WILL BE CASE STUDY

New College has been chosen as the subject of a case study to be developed for the American Council on Education's "Study of New Institutions."

Dr. Sidney J. French, Dean of Academic Affairs, Emeritus of the University of South Florida, will conduct the study for ACE's Randall M. Whaley, who is coordinating the entire examination of new institutions.

Dr. French will be on the campus for three days beginning today, meeting with many of the faculty, staff and trustees of the college.

His report will deal with the origin of the institution, with the implementation of the founding, how the original plan was carried out, and the prospects for the future.

One of the purposes of the study for the ACE is to provide for its members and for groups that may be considering founding a college some guidelines of an institution that already has traveled the route. The report also will highlight difficulties, point out techniques of processes that have been successful, and identify problem areas that could face new institutions.

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PRINT SALE AIDS COLLEGE

Murray Lebwohl, owner of the St. Armands Gallery, has been an interested supporter of New College and a frequent figure on campus for lectures and special occasions. Several months ago Herbert Stoddard, who is tutor in fine arts as well as being the college's curator, suggested that Lebwohl stage a print sale in the college's new gallery. The gallery owner suggested an alternative idea. He contacted a national organization that holds such print shows and arranged for them to put on a two-day sale at his gallery with proceeds going to provide scholarship assistance for students in the humanities division of the college. Lebwohl said that the sale will open Saturday at 10 a.m. and will be open until 10 p.m. except for the dinner hour, 6 to 8 p.m. On Sunday, the sale will run from 1 to 7 p.m.

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STUDENTS TAKE ORALS

Three students already have faced one of the toughest parts of their graduation requirements, three weeks or more ahead of the rest of the student body. Patricia Sanderson, Charles Hamilton, and Nancy Flatter Hall took their oral baccalaureate examinations last Saturday, all in the field of political science. The early date and the Saturday occasion were called for because Dr. Rollin Posey, former professor of political science who was called to head up part of a new university center emerging at Green Bay, Wis., flew back to chair the orals committee.

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For the oral examinations, a committee of four or more members of the faculty meets with a candidate for graduation and questions him primarily about his specialized field of study, on the content of his senior thesis, and even on other studies for which the student has been responsible. The examinations are hour-long affairs and generally the cause for considerable foreboding among students. Beginning May 6, orals will be given several times daily through the rest of the month to other members of the class. Seniors also must take written baccalaureates.