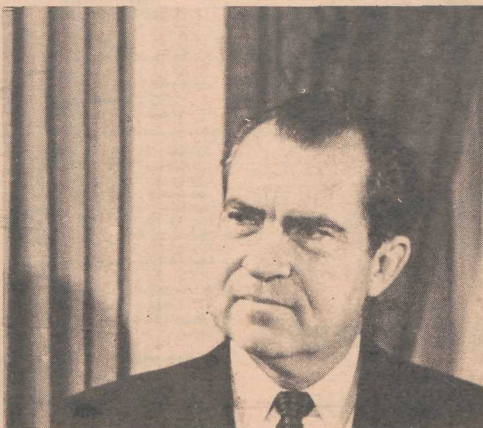


# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 64, Number 68

Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1969



UPI

Only 12 more days until Nixon. Yipee!

## Duke gets needed financial aid for selected programs

By Heloise Merrill  
Staff reporter

Over \$100,000 has recently been received by selected programs at Duke University. Major contributions have been made to provide several new law school scholarships, to support the Oceanographic program, and to enlarge the Music and Art Departments.

The Field Foundation of New York has contributed \$85,000 with which to provide 5 almost complete law scholarships for each of the next three years. Professor Ernest Gellhorn, who is heading the new law scholarship program, hopes to procure \$115,000 each year to be used in sending primarily underprivileged Black through the Duke Law School.

Only four Black students have successfully graduated from the Law School in the eight years they have been allowed to attend. Gellhorn pointed out the great need for Negro attorneys as the main incentive for the program.

Gellhorn observed, "The shortage of Negro attorneys has

deprived the Negro community of responsible, effective, stable leadership which lawyers historically have exercised in this country. As community leaders, Negro attorneys can consolidate gains from direct action movements and build from these gains."

Gellhorn reasons that enlarging law education opportunities to Negroes and other disadvantaged minorities will attack the most fundamental causes for racial violence—unequal justice, employment opportunities and education. He added, "We can't have realistic discussions of laws dealing with poverty and consumer protection with all students from upper middle class families."

Two National Science Foundation grants totalling \$518,000 will be used to support the Cooperative Research and Training Program in Biological Oceanography at the Duke Marine Laboratory in Beaufort.

Part of the grant will be used to finance the projected \$374,000 cost of this year's operations of the Laboratory's Research vessel, the

## Conference to study religion in the South

By Michael Patrick  
Staff reporter

Dr. Samuel S. Hill, professor of religion at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will open a conference on "The Bible Belt in Continuity and Change" Thursday evening with an address on "Religion and the Solid South."

The three day conference will attempt to examine how and why religion has so deeply permeated Southern culture. It is sponsored by the Duke University Center for Southern Studies and is being

coordinated by Dr. Edgar T. Thompson, professor of sociology at Duke.

The conference should draw dozens of clergy men, sociologists, and theologians. Topics of concern will include change, the reluctance to change, racial issues and the social and economic impact of religion. All formal lectures will be held in the Duke University Law School.

The Friday morning session will feature three speakers. "The Radical Roots of Religious Orthodoxy in the South" by Dr. Thomas Hamilton, Old Dominion College, will be the first address of the morning. Dr. Edgar Thompson, will follow with "The Church and the Plantation System." Dr. Anne Scott's address on Women, Religion, and Social Change" will close the morning session.

Geographical influence and church attendance patterns will be explored during Friday's afternoon session. The evening one will examine departures from the

predominant white Protestantism.

Catholicism in the South will be discussed by Father Charles O'Neill of Loyola University. Dr. Leonard Dinnerstein of Fairleigh Dickinson University will address himself to Judaism, while Prof. Joseph Washington of Albion College will speak on Negro Christianity.

Unique Southern departures in religious and social cultures will be the area of concern as the third day of the conference begins Saturday morning. Dr. J.C. Crocker of Duke will lead off the session with "The Southern Way of Death," followed by Dr. James Peacock of the University of North Carolina on "Salvation Beliefs and Mental Illness in the South."

"Fate and the Supernatural Justice in a Fundamentalist Christian Belief System" by Dr. Charles Hudson of the University of Georgia will be the third speaker. Ending the session will be Dr. Weston La Barre of Duke on "The Snake-handling Sect of the Southeast."

## ASDU wants action on proposed bills

By Celeste Wesson  
Staff reporter

ASDU President Wade Norris said that ASDU's privacy now awaiting approval by President Knight, should go into effect second semester.

Norris, Vice-President Tracy Whittaker, and Committee Chairman Taft Cannon met with Deans Price, Wilson, and Brown to clarify statements in the bill and to set up its final form.

Norris stated, "The bill will make authorization by publicly designated members of the administration necessary before any student's room is searched, and will

set up the procedure to carry this through."

Majors will be able to enter rooms to perform their duties in the absence of a written student request to the contrary. Housekeepers will enter only to supervise the custodial staff.

"If enforced by the administration, the bill will end past problems with privacy and will give a student a document that they can point to if he feels his rights have been violated," said Norris.

"Because it deals with human conduct, the pickets and protest policy is one of the most abuse of ASDU's problems," added Norris. At present the resolution is bogged down in an SFAC sub-committee.

President Knight has requested that the ASDU pickets and protest resolution clarify procedures in advance and outline procedures for reviewing cases.

Norris stated that one issue that might be considered at tonight's meeting is scheduling of elections, which might be earlier this year. However, if ASDU decides to reorganize its structure, the elections could be postponed.

Another pending issue concerns non-academic employees, who are distressed about their right to expert advice in the Employee Council and about promotions.

A discussion of the departure of several professors from the history department will be held by an ASDU committee later in the month. "There seems to be some concern that their leaving may not be entirely voluntary," said Norris.

### Rally

The Duke Afro-American Society will sponsor a rally expressing "solidarity with the student movement at San Francisco State" on the main quad Thursday at noon.

A progress report on the Afro's list of demands submitted to the administration three months ago will be given.

Representatives of the University of North Carolina Black Student Movement are scheduled to speak on their list of demands submitted to the UNC-CH administration.

### New National Chairman sought

## O'Brien resigns Democratic post

By Warren Weaver, Jr.

(C) 1969 N. Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—Lawrence F. O'Brien, a major party leader through the last three presidential elections, announced his resignation today as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

His successor will be chosen at a meeting of the committee in Washington next Tuesday. The leading candidates, according to party sources, are former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina and Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma.

Senator Harris issued a statement today calling "premature" the speculation that

he was a candidate for the chairmanship. He avoided, however, any declaration that he would not be available. He served as co-chairman of the Humphrey campaign last fall.

Democrats have discussed the chairmanship with Sanford and his representatives over the last several weeks and came away with the impression that the former governor was reluctant about the assignment but would probably be available.

Either of these two men would violate the unwritten tradition that the Democratic National Chairman be a Roman Catholic.

The only exception is the past three decades that party veterans could recall was Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who served during the 1960 campaign for a Catholic candidate, John F. Kennedy.

Sanford is a Methodist, Harris a Baptist.

In a letter of resignation to the Vice President, O'Brien said that before his departure he would make recommendations as to the membership of two special committees that will study ways to improve national conventions.

One of these will work on reforming the processes by which delegates are chosen in the various

states and the other will deal with revising convention rules to meet criticism that they have been undemocratic.

Among other Democrats mentioned as possible national chairmen has been Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, but some party leaders regard his present role as chairman of the Democratic Study Group in the house, a liberal block, as too demanding of his time and inconsistent with the task of unifying the party.

Some democrats advanced the name of former Rep. John J. Gilligan of Ohio.



# Public votes on two key welfare issues

By George Gallup

American Institute of Public Opinion  
PRINCETON, N.J.—When Richard Nixon and Robert Finch, new head of Health, Education and Welfare, take office two weeks from now, one of the most difficult problems facing them will be welfare costs and policies.

The new administration at some point will have to make decisions on two proposals: (1) a guaranteed annual income plan and; (2) a guaranteed annual work plan.

The guaranteed annual income plan, sometimes referred to as a "negative income tax," is designed to establish for all families of the nation a minimum income of \$3200 a year (for a family of four).

Includes 'Work Incentive' Feature  
If a family earns less than \$3200, the U.S. Treasury would make up the difference. The plan, as typically presented, includes a "work incentive" feature, giving families included in the plan 50 per cent of amounts earned over this.

The plan has been endorsed by 1200 economists representing some 150 colleges and universities, and by a group of leading business men appointed to look into the matter by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Guaranteed Work Plan

The second proposal is to guarantee enough work each week for all employable wage earners to bring their family income to about \$60 a week or \$3200 a year. Workers would be paid at standard rates of pay for the work assigned to them.

When these two plans were selected to a carefully selected sample of the public in mid-December, the guaranteed annual income plan was voted down, but the guaranteed annual work plan won overwhelming approval.

Thirty-two per cent of all persons interviewed favor the guaranteed income plan. A slightly greater proportion, 36 per cent, did so in June. Seventy-nine per cent today like the guaranteed work plan—78 per cent favored it in the earlier survey.

Not Get 'Something For Nothing'

The findings reveal sympathy for the underprivileged, but also a strong conviction that people ought not to get "something for nothing."

Persons in lower income brackets are more likely to support the guaranteed minimum income plan than are persons in higher income brackets. But a significant fact brought to light is that an overwhelming majority of persons in all income levels (and of both races) support a plan guaranteeing work rather than money.

A majority of rank-and-file Republicans and Democrats alike oppose a guaranteed annual income but overwhelmingly support guaranteed work.

A majority of non-whites favor the income plan, but an even greater majority support the work plan.

## Calendar

9:30-11 a.m. WSGA lounge open.  
Lobby, East Campus Union.  
3:30 p.m. Duke University Concert  
Band presents Kiddies Konzert.  
Page Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal.  
University Chapel.

1501 Adults  
Interviewed

A total of 1501 adults were interviewed in person in over 300 localities across the nation. The guaranteed minimum income plan was presented first:

"As you may know, there is talk about guaranteeing every family an income of at least \$3200 a year, which would be the amount for a family of four. If the family earns less than this, the government would make up the difference. Would you favor or oppose such a plan?"



Don't you wish it would snow here at least once? They had 20 inches of it in Brainerd, Minnesota.

## Faculty elite win national honors in their professions

Biochemist Philip Handler heads an elite group of Duke University faculty members whose professional accomplishments brought them national honors in 1968.

Handler was nominated in November for the presidency of the National Academy of Science, the nation's ranking scientific body. He will take office on Jan. 15.

Handler, a James B. Duke Professor, has been at the University since 1939. He has won many other honors during his career at Duke, including two during 1968: appointment to the board of the National Science Foundation by President Johnson, and re-election to chairmanship of the National Science Board, policy making body of NSF.

Dr. William G. Anlyan, associate provost for medical affairs, was doubly honored during the year. In November, President Johnson named him to the Board of Regents of the National Library of Medicine. Later that month, he was elected chairman of the Council of Deans of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Among others elected to

national offices by their colleagues during the year are:

Dr. W. A. Stumpf, professor of education (now retired)—president of Kappa Delta Pi, world's largest honor society for educators;

Dr. Roy T. Parker, chairman, department of obstetrics and gynecology—president, Association of Professors of Gynecology and Obstetrics;

Dr. Theodore Ropp, professor of history—president, American Military Institute;

Dr. Jay M. Arena, director of the Poison Control Center here—president, American Association of Poison Control Centers;

Dr. Carl Eisdorfer, professor of psychiatry and medical psychology—chairman-elect, Division of Maturity and Old Age, American Psychological Association;

Dr. John S. Curtiss, professor of history—chairman, Slavic and East European Section, American Historical Association;

Economics Professor Juanita Kreps—council member, American Association of University Professors, and trustee, Teachers

Chairman John C. McKinney of the department of sociology and anthropology, was installed in April as president of the Southern Sociological Society. Dr. J. Leonard Goldner, chief of orthopedic surgery, was selected by the Insurance and Annuity Association;

Dr. Wolfgang Joklik, chairman, department of microbiology and immunology—president, virology section, American Society of Microbiology; and

R. Homer Bass, manager of accounting systems and procedures—secretary, Association of College and University Auditors.

Two Duke faculty members were elected to lead their regional professional organizations.

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ECHO HILL CAMPS of Clinton, N.J. announces openings for men and women counselors for the coming summer. Interested students should contact: Mr. or Mrs. Berkobin Box 5168, Clinton, N.J. 08809.

Interested in the life and work of Edgar Cayce? Contact Herbert Hamieson, 811 Onslow Street.

"If winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

Taylor hopes McCormick had a happy holiday.

FEAR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING? Dr. Lawrence Van Egeren, Duke U. Medical Center is studying fear of public speaking. Any male having such fears who is interested in participation in this project please contact Dr. Van Egeren or Mrs. Shultz at 684-2044. You will be paid for approximately 5 hours of time spent on the project. You will not be asked to give a speech.

## Read and Use

## Classified Ads!

## HAPPY GREETINGS of the season 1969

A-Any interest to see if we can develop 2 marriage licenses, the traditional & the future. The traditional will be used by lawyers, religion, police, census taker & the other necessary impedimental. The future will be used for pregnancy. Take it out and all the known intelligence will be made available to you for the decision. And all data of the pregnancy will add to the future intelligence. Of course we will have to have the miscellaneous license till we can work out all the spiritual & biological details.

B-April 29-1968 Kankakee got full alley rubbish service by a utility tax. But no one interested in where the original tax money went or WHO GAINED most from the years of degeneration & filth. OR NOW in getting the can heavers away from running & working careful & cheerful like utility people.

C-Want to criticise this idea? The world's biggest degenerators of mind & spirit for creativeness & peace are: 1-Religion (From birth builds imagination with heaven & hell instead of trying to build reason by comparison). 2-The Military (Uses the product of religion just before it begins to establish reason on it's own. The military leaders are over twice the age of the life they declare cheap. Their glorification of mind control is the dog fight for mass excitement). 3-Controlled Communications (Depends on sell commodities sell commodity filth. Have to listen to: Exact number of enemy killed-or's slight. Or without editorial comment-kids from playing with plastic machine guns to almost no evidence.) All 3 by custom & law are above criticism.

Part C was paid advertising by 7 newspapers in and around Kankakee. By October 14 it was sent to 8 newspapers in Alabama. October 18 I sent a letter to the Wallace for President Hqts. in Montgomery asking if they would sign a statement that the ad should be published. I received no replies. October 28 I placed long distance phone calls to 5 of the above newspapers. I got 2 to reconsider the ad & (Spring). We have advanced very little in the right of the individual to express his ideas & criticism by paid advertising since the first use of the Gutenberg Press was to print the Bible. Cecil Kraft 385 N. Chicago Ave. Kankakee, Illinois. Brown Cross-Representative.



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HAPPY TIME

HAPPY TIME  
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SPECIAL PRICES  
ON DINNERS TOO  
\$1.30  
5 'TIL 7 Mon.-Tue. and Wed.

HAPPY TIME



It's that time of year again

Official examination schedule

Fall semester 1968

Monday and Tuesday, January 13, and 14, 1969--Reading Period

Wednesday 15th	9:00-12:00 N 2:00- 5:00 pm 7:00-10:00 pm	French, Spanish, German 63 MWF-4 Religion 1, 1X
Thursday 16th	9:00-12:00 N 2:00- 5:00 pm 7:00-10:00 pm	TTS-4, Engineering 1.4-1.6 History 1, 1X MWF-3
Friday 17th	9:00-12:00 N 2:00- 5:00 pm 7:00-10:00 pm	English 1 TTS-6 Physics 1, 41, 51
Saturday 18th	9:00-12:00 N 2:00- 5:00 pm	Biology 1 TTS-2
Monday 20th	9:00-12:00 N 2:00- 5:00 pm 7:00-10:00	MWF-2, Engineering 1.1-1.3 Math 21, 21A TT-7
Tuesday 21st	9:00-12:00 N 2:00- 5:00 pm 7:00-10:00 pm	MWF-5 TTS-1 Economics 1, 51
Wednesday 22nd	9:00-12:00 N 2:00- 5:00 pm 7:00-10:00 pm	MWF-7 Air & Naval Science Chemistry 1, 41
Thursday 23rd	9:00-12:00 N 2:00- 5:00 pm 7:00-10:00 pm	Language 1 TTS-3 P.S. 11
Friday 24th	9:00-12:00 N 2:00- 5:00 pm	MWF-6 MWF-1

Chemistry and Biology (except Chemistry 1 and Biology 1) classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period.

ANY EXAMINATION NOT COVERED IN THE FOREGOING SCHEDULE IS TO BE ARRANGED BY THE INSTRUCTOR IN CHARGE OF THE COURSE IN THE PERIOD BEGINNING JANUARY 15, 9:00 a.m. AND ENDING JANUARY 24, 5:00 p.m. NO EXAMINATION IS TO BE GIVEN BEFORE 9:00 a.m. JANUARY 15, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION. NO CHANGE IS TO BE MADE IN ANY SCHEDULED EXAMINATION WITHOUT THE APPROVAL OF THE COMMITTEE.

First semester a disaster?

Are you resolved to push thoughts of first semester irretrievably from your mind? Why not join the Feature Staff of the Duke Chronicle second semester and really live? Creative writers are urgently needed. Call 6588, or drop by the Chronicle office any evening.

Summer Jobs  
in London, England

TYPISTS, CLERKS, SECRETARIES  
Group Meetings 12:30 Thursday, January 9

EAST DUKE BUILDINGS      MARY DUKE BIDDLE LOUNGE  
Individual Interviews up to 2:30



(Photo by Bob Hewgley)  
North Carolina's wintry air and Duke students' warm spirits upon recent return to classes surround Duke University Chapel, creating a bright glow at night.



# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Third Floor, Flowers

News Phone: 684-2663

Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1969

Page Four

## The people vs. Hayakawa

Press reports of a new "get tough" policy dealing with demonstrations at San Francisco State College conjure up, understandably, intense feelings of *deja vu*.

Freedom of speech ends, said Justice Holmes, just short of crying "fire" in a crowded theater. That is, when the exercise of free speech, in whatever cause, reathered by its nature a clear and present danger to the societal setting, it could be suspended.

Using this criteria, even without examining it further, it is somewhat enlightening to evaluate the new "rules" set down by President Hayakawa for the reopening of San Francisco State. Principly, they ban speeches and demonstrations on the campus. What that means is that the "world-famed semanticist" feels that the exercise of free speech on the campus of his college presents a clear and present danger to the survival of the institution. That says a lot about the viability of both Hayakawa as a leader and San Francisco as an institution.

You remember Dr. Hayakawa. He was the one who ripped the microphone out of the sound truck when they wouldn't let him use it. He was the one who blamed all the trouble on outside agitators who, he claimed, were using drugs to lead the S.F. students astray. He was the one who called the Oakland pigs onto the campus in the raid which netted such revolutionaries as the white Lutheran chaplain of the college and a prominent black newspaper publisher from Oakland. He is also the one who wears that cute little tam o'shanter.

Latest estimates indicate that nearly half of the S.F. students are respecting-student-teacher strike picket line on the campus. With the approval of the S.F. State American Federation of Teachers strike by the Northern California Council of the AFL-CIO, other non-academic workers walked off their jobs and have refused to cross the student faculty picket lines.

Hayakawa said yesterday that he doesn't know how he is going to keep the school open. Maybe he should start by telling Ronnie Ray-Gun, The Blue Max Rafferty and the California board of regents to butt out—and then sit down with the black, white and Third World students and the striking teachers with a mind open enough to confront the issues.

## January

January is a down.

It begins with a hangover, regrets, chilly forebodings of what the next four weeks will bring—on or after three.

Riding back to dear dirty Durham on the plane, bus, train car or joint, one can only ruefully recall the classes cut, the papers not yet researched the hourlies flunked and what a grim payday it's going to be walking into the final and what an even grimmer day it's going to be when the grades arrive at home.

And it's cold and cloudy and nothing seems to work right. Friends and lovers, seemingly panic-stricken, have time for no one but themselves. Papers are due and overdue. Incompletes are rationalized, sweated for, and then rationalized again. The gradual, month long softening up process of parents for academic bad news begins in earnest.

On West Campus the competition among living groups for flesh escalates as the days of the slave market approach. Those who still believe in their respective "system" begin to get mean as the competition becomes more pointed and specific. Those who don't believe in their system begin to consider how much of their time and money is to be wasted, not to mention the years of their lives, on the approaching circus and its aftermath.

Freshmen, the poor bastards, already have trouble keeping their food down, no matter where they're asked to eat. The growing uncertainty, often prodded by letters from home which only distort the options open, snowballs. The big question, "am I loved?" in its various euphemistic forms, is asked over and over as rush gets closer.

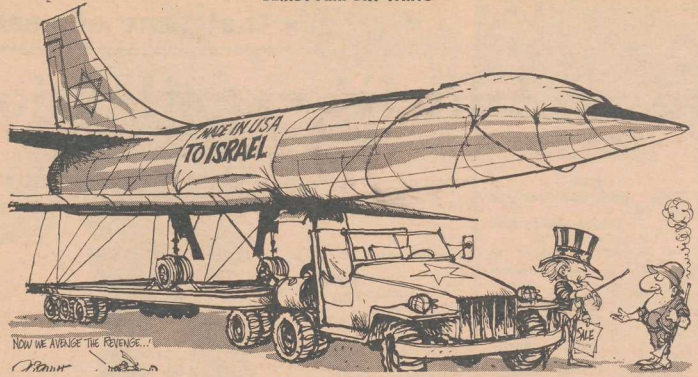
Grass is tough to come by at any price.

Rumors of good faculty people's departure and the collapse of departments whip across the campus.

And in less than two weeks Richard Nixon is going to be the President of the United States and Spiro T. Agnew, the Baltimore Rabbit, will be Vice President. In like Nixon will be his stellar "Government by Nomenity."

January is a down.

'FIRST, HOLD OUT YOUR HAND—I HAVE TO RAP YOUR KNUCKLES FOR THAT BEIRUT AIRPORT THING'



— the pinsky commission report —

## Back to normalcy

By Mark Pinsky —

The American People are tired. They're tired of a losing, endless war. They're tired of the visual, endless protests against the war. They're tired of the defiance of law voiced by blacks and college students. They're tired of National Commission reports telling them that the wrong people are responsible for disorder in the society. And they've seen about as many knee-groes in television commercials as they care to.

They want, quite simply, a return to normalcy. So they elected Richard Nixon President of the United States. During the campaign he led them to believe that, like them, he felt that we had reached such a state that it might become necessary to dispense with due process of law to preserve order. So the dirty deed was done and in less than two weeks the four year sentence will be confirmed.

Two trends indicative of what the next four years are likely to resemble can be discerned from Nixon's actions thus far.

First, as evidenced by his choice of the cabinet, Nixon gives aid and comfort to the observation of another great Republican, Calvin Coolidge, that "the business of this country is business."

Second is his belief in government of national unity and by professionals. He has kept on such people as Sargent Shriver and Elsworth Bunker in major foreign posts. He has elevated such career professionals as Charles Yost and Alexis Johnson. Domestically, he has retained such administrative heads as J. Edgar Hoover, Richard Helms and Stanley Resor.

The state of the nation and Richard Nixon's style of leadership lead up to one question. That is, whether the Nixon years will most

resemble the Eisenhower years or those of Harding.

As usual, the liberals are opting for the most delusory choice: Eisenhower. With the country tired of war, they expect us to return to those thrilling days of yesteryear, when for seven straight years, until the death of John Foster Dulles and departure of Sherman Adams, we functioned as a government without a President. Even the liberals are beginning to realize that a repression of some kind is coming and, optimists to the end, they expect it will be of the inquisitory McCarthy variety. And, like the Eisenhower era of old, they expect the Nixon years to end in a blaze of glory with the election of a Kennedy who will make the country well again.

We, who feel modestly that we possess the keys to the political church, expect that the next four years will be, much like the Harding years, an abortive, headlong stumble toward normalcy. The repression, borrowing from the Wilson rather than the Harding years, will probably be of the Palmer "Red Raid"—terrorist, midnight knock at the door variety. Scandal will probably be another hallmark of the Nixon administration, like that of Harding. And it will likely go beyond the milk Sherman Adams vicuna coat variety. Nixon's appointment of David Packard as Assistant Secretary of Defense and Wally Hickel as Secretary of the Interior, as well as his intimate friendship with the shadowy Bebe Rebozo, speak for themselves. And a Coolidge, rather than a Kennedy is likely to be brought in to pick up the pieces.

An interesting sidelight to the business of looking critically

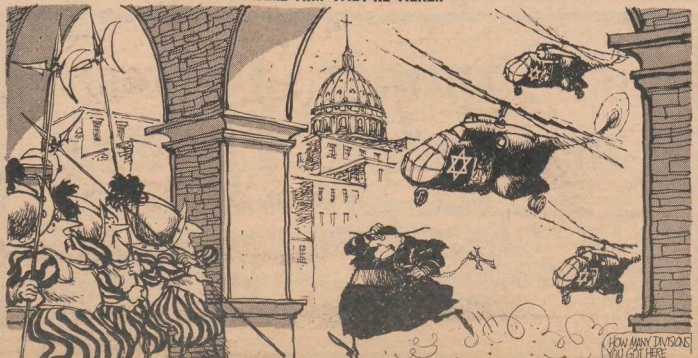
toward and at the Nixon years, for so long as that remains legal, is how many of the capital 'L' Liberals and big 'D' Democrats will treat such critics. In the last four years we have been called 'Nervous Nellies,' 'Prophets of Doom,' and, if we are to believe Eric Goldman, 'traitors,' by the recently deposed President of the United States. Already the indications are that any form of criticism or character assassination, considered by Liberals and Democrats to be in such unpardonably bad taste when directed toward a Democratic President, are now completely acceptable when the butt is only Republican Richard Nixon.

If the campaign was any indication of the desires of the American electorate, there are going to be a lot of disappointed people. There will be more, rather than fewer outbreaks on college campuses. Black people are going to be demanding quicker rather than

more leisurely redress of grievances. The poor and the hungry will not keep quiet and hidden, the FBI and Mendel Rivers notwithstanding. The gulf between the generations, like that between the races will continue to widen, until the middle aged white people who run this country open their hearts and open their minds, two things they appear

to be either unwilling or unable to do. The wealth and the power of this nation must be more equitably shared than it is today. There is no defense for poverty, hunger or political impotence in America in the year of our Ford 1969. Later for your togetherness, Richard Nixon. We want action and we want it now. Right on.

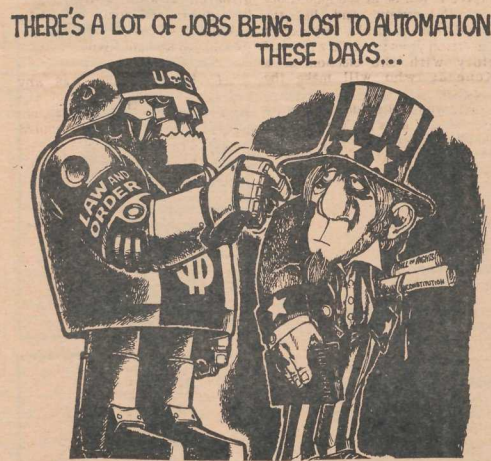
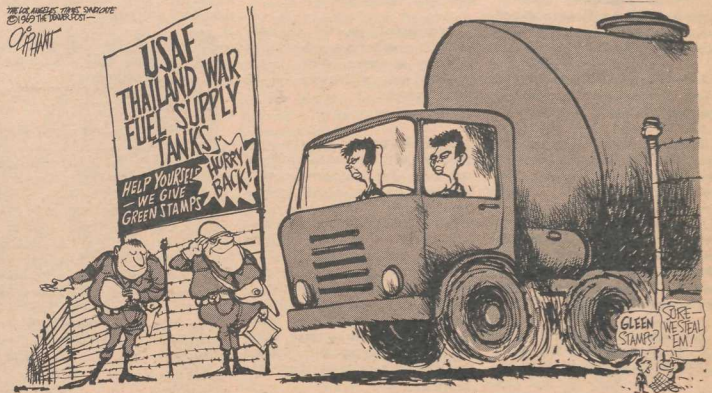
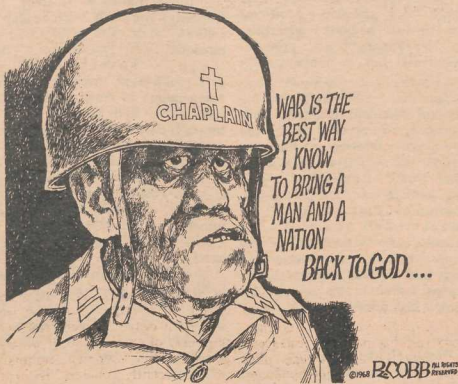
'TELL HIM THEY'RE HERE!'





heh, heh, heh

# Some cartoons to make you laugh



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# The endless parade: books on Kennedy

By Eliot Fremont-Smith  
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

The Day Kennedy Was Shot: By Jim Bishop. 713 pages. Funk & Wagnalls. \$7.95.

1:33. In Memoriam: John F. Kennedy. By Bruce Henderson and Sam Summerlin. Illustrated. 244 pages. Cowles. \$4.95.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy: The World Remembers. By Alex J. Goldman. 144 pages. Fleet. \$10.

Triumph And Tragedy: The Story Of The Kennedys. By The Associated Press. Illustrated. 256 pages. Morrow. \$4.95.

Assassination: Robert F. Kennedy, 1925-1968. By United Press International and Cowles. Edited by Francine Klagsbrun and David C. Whitney. Illustrated. 272 pages. Cowles. \$4.95.

Kennedy and Sirhan: Why? By M.T. Mehdi. Illustrated. 100 pages. New World Press. Paperback. \$1.95.

"An Honorable Profession": A Tribute To Robert F. Kennedy. Edited by Pierre Salinger, Edwin Guthman, Frank Mankiewicz and John Seigenthaler. Illustrated. 182 pages. Doubleday. Boxed. \$5.95.

Robert F. Kennedy: Apostle Of Chance. Edited by Douglas Ross. 600 pages. Trident. \$7.95.

Robert F. Kennedy: The Myth And The Man. By Victor Lasky. 448 pages. Trident. \$6.95.

Five years ago on Nov. 22 President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was shot and killed in Dallas. Last

June 5, his brother and Presidential aspirant, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was shot in Los Angeles. He died the following day. It is no wonder at all that we are confronted at this time with an outpouring of books on these two men and the national anguish of their deaths.

I suppose memorial volumes, inquests, recollections and critiques are to be an annual affair, though probably not on the scale of the last five years.

Yet Kennedy books will doubtless continue to be produced and sold. For one thing, death, tears and tragedy are not exempt from commerce. It is all very well to call it exploitive or ghoulish or in bad taste, this public printed mourning and continual rehashing; yet for many people, apparently, such books have a soothing or healing effect, and have helped to place terrible events in a viable context and isolate to some degree the shock, bitterness and cynicism that might otherwise be crippling to

us all. For those who object, not without good reason; to slick and maudlin legitimizing, it is useful to remember that the real offense is not in these books but in the acts of murder.

Of the nine titles above, one is truly shocking and one is genuinely moving. The shocker is M.T. Mehdi's "Kennedy And Sirhan: Why?" a bizarre tract sponsored by the Action Committee On American-Arab Relations, which

argues that Senator Kennedy was a victim of Zionism and of an "immoral" exchange of sympathy for Israel for Jewish votes at home, and that in shooting him, Sirhan B. Sirhan acted certainly illegally and unwisely but not necessarily immorally.

The book gives, I suppose, insight into a type of political thinking that makes the conflicts in the Middle East so difficult to

resolve. "The author," a note says, "is contributing all profits to prevent the sale of Phantom jets to Israel so that Mr. Kennedy's death will not be a wasted tragedy."

The other book—for my own taste, at any rate, a model for memorials, quiet, dignified but natural, handsomely produced—is "An Honorable Profession": A Tribute To Robert F. Kennedy, edited by four of his closest associates. The title comes from the Senator's own statement: "An honorable profession calls forth the chance for responsibility and the opportunity for achievement; against these measures politics is a truly exciting adventure."

The volume includes his younger brother's eulogy to him, his own eulogies to President Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and numerous letters written about him, both before and after his death, by associates, admirers, reporters and political leaders around the world. There is a lot here that is solid, and very little that is saccharine. Proceeds from the sale of the volume "will be given over to the support of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fund."

In "The Day Kennedy Was Shot," Jim Bishop, author of such other "day" books as "The Day Lincoln Was Shot," "The Day

Christ Died," "A Day In The Life Of President Kennedy" and "A Day In The Life Of President Johnson," offers a detailed recapitulation of the assassination in Dallas. It differs from William Manchester's account in being extremely partial to President Johnson's viewpoint (Bishop was able to get to the President, but not to the Kennedys—just the opposite of Manchester's situation.) The prose is journalistic—less sweaty than Manchester's, and also a good deal less forceful. The book is advertised as "uncensored" and promises revelations, but it contains little that we do not already know.

The title "1:33" refers to the moment President Kennedy died; this book is an account of how the news was received around the world. "John Fitzgerald Kennedy: The World Remembers" is a compendium of such memorials, monuments and tributes as educational and cultural foundations established in his name, redesignated streets and dams and airports, and medals and stamps issued in his honor. The book is high priced for what it is.

"Triumph And Tragedy" is a rather slick, familiarly illustrated

saga of the Kennedy family by the same Associated Press team that produced "The Torch Is Passed." Pictorially it seems inferior both to that book and to the special issue Life Magazine got out on the Kennedys last summer. The United Press International volume, "Assassination," is a profusely illustrated account of the events of Robert F. Kennedy's death, from June 4, through June 9.

Victor Lasky's "Robert F. Kennedy: The Myth And The Man" follows the waspish pattern of his previous "JFK: The Man And The Myth." Intended as an anticampaign book, it is a compendium of mostly denigrating fact, gossip and hearsay. Lasky's timing is once again unfortunate; he completed the book before the shooting and has added a new introduction and concluding chapter. Possibly out of a sense of balance, Trident Press is also bringing out "Robert F. Kennedy: Apostle Of Change," a review, largely in his own words, of his public record on various issues. The book draws on speeches, interviews, press conferences and the like, is sensibly organized and contains an intelligent running commentary by Douglas Ross, the late Senator's legislative aide.

## Coffeehouse to elect new coordinator

In order to elect a new coordinator and fill other vacant offices, there will be a very brief general staff meeting of the Celestial Omnibus Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the C.O. All past and future workers are urged to attend.

## Duke student's work featured in concert

The Duke University Concert Band, in one of its many contributions to the musical life of our community, will feature "The Carnival of Animals" by Camille Saint-Saens in its holiday "Kiddie Concert" tonight.

The program is designed to appeal particularly to children of grammar school age. The band will perform works to whet the imagination of the youngsters, opening with the "Radetzky March" by Johann Strauss and following with Duke sophomore Edgar Williams' newly-published symphonic band piece entitled "Prologue."

The Cleveland publisher reports the Florida youth's composition is receiving favorable comment

wherever it is being performed. Williams is majoring in composition in the music department at Duke.

Other selections for the Page Auditorium concert at 3:30 p.m. include the "con brio" section of the overture from the Telemann Suite in A Minor for flute, and a March by John Phillip Sousa which the children will try to guess the title of.

Dr. Paul Bryan will conduct, with student conductor Kern Holoman of Raleigh taking the baton for the Saint-Saens "Carnival". Assisting soloists are Elizabeth Rock and Janet Steel, flutists, and William Gudger, harpsichordist. The public is invited to attend.

## Film series: Spring '69

The following films will be presented next semester by the Student Union Cinematic Arts on Fridays, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bio-Sci Auditorium:

February 7	Monkey Business (Mark Brothers) El (Luis Bunuel)
February 14	Rules of the Game (Jean Renoir) unscheduled short
February 28	Life Upside Down (Alain Jessua) Senseless (Ron Rice)
March 7	Rome: Open City (Roberto Rossellini) La Strada (Federico Fellini)
March 14	Blood of a Poet (Jean Cocteau) Easy Street (Charles Chaplin) Columbia newsreel
April 4	The Silence (Ingmar Bergman) Confessions of a Black Mother Succuba (Robert Nelson)
April 18	I Live in Fear (Kenji Mizoguchi) Rhinoceros (Jan Lenica)
May 9	M (Fritz Lang) You Can't Cheat an Honest Man (W.C. Fields)
May 16	Masculine Feminine (Jean-Luc Godard) unscheduled short

Series tickets will be available after Christmas at Page Box Office or by mail from Box KM, Duke Station.

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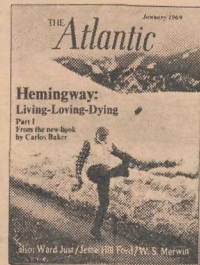
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# SPORTS

## Blue Imps fall to tough UNC freshmen

More than 4000 fans watched New Yorker Billy Chamberlain lead a sensational Carolina freshman basketball team over Coach Hubie Brown's forces last night, 80-52. The 6-5 Tar Baby standout looked like another Charlie Scott as his team handed Duke its third loss in six games.

The Indoor Stadium crowd was dazzled by Chamberlain's all-around play. After scoring 18 points in the first half, he was content to just rebound and pass to his hot-shooting teammates. Guard Kim Hubbard (16) and forward Dennis Wuycik (12) sparkled in supporting roles for Carolina.

Big Don Blackman led the losers to an early 13-8 lead, before Chamberlain took control. His driving layups and outside bombing put Carolina ahead for good at 14-13. After Duke scored to make the score 24-19 a few minutes later, UNC ripped off fourteen of the next sixteen points for a 38-21 lead. The halftime tally was 38-23.

With Chamberlain passing through the Blue Imp defense practically at will, Carolina built up

its lead to a steady 30-point bulge.

Behind Blackman's thirteen points and game high nine rebounds, Stuart Yarbrough contributed twelve points. Robbie West scored only seven points while trying to assume extra backcourt duties in the absence of bed-ridden Pat Doughty. Richard Bersin added six points and Mike McCloskey came off the bench to pick up five.

Surprisingly enough, the tall Tar Babies only outrebounded Duke 30-28. Scoring percentages were also close, with Carolina shooting 50.7% from the field to Duke's 50.0%. The big difference, however, was that Carolina took 27 more floor shots. Duke also ran into difficulty on the foul line, making only twelve of twenty-five.

Besides the decided height advantage that Carolina enjoyed, the winners were able to start five scholarship players to Duke's three, Blackman, West and Yarbrough. Doughty's excellent ball handling abilities would have been a big help against the tight, doubling-up defense that Carolina employed.

By Bob Heller  
Olympian Charlie Scott's 34 points and North Carolina's outstanding free-throw shooting were more than enough to defeat the Blue Devils in an ACC tilt, played last Saturday at Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels, who jumped off to a quick 8-0 lead, had no trouble whatsoever in drubbing Duke, last



Duke's 6-5 Blue Devils travel to Wake Forest tonight to take on Gil McGregor (above) and the Demon Deacons. In the two teams' opening encounter McGregor scored 30 and pulled down 17 rebounds in Wake's romp.

week's Sugar Bowl champions, and ending Coach Vic Bubas' three game winning streak. Had Carolina coach Dean Smith not been so kind as to empty his bench, the final score of 94-70 might have been reached with several minutes remaining in the game.

Guard Dick DeVenzio, with his only basket of the game, finally put Duke on the scoreboard with 17:24 left in the initial half. A Steve Vandenberg tip-in brought the invading Devils within five points, but six straight UNC free-throws more than made up for the Heel's temporary lapse.

Both squads started the game in man-to-man defenses, with Carolina in a full-court press. C. B. Claiborne, starting at guard, picked up his third foul just 3:30 into the game, and was replaced by Dave Golden.

After the Tar Heels had canned their ninth free-throw without a miss, just five minutes into the game, Duke called a time-out, after which the Devils switched to a 1-2-2 zone. However, the zone proved to be quite leaky, as Carolina players had no trouble breaking loose for numerous lay-ups.

From the very start it was obvious that Duke was hurting on the boards. With 12:50 left in the first half, forward Fred Lind entered the contest and immediately made his presence felt. The 6' 7" senior registered nine points in the final eight minutes of

the half and also picked off four rebounds. Moreover, he was the only Duke player who realized that a free-throw is not a hard shot--Lind was responsible for sinking all three of Duke's first half free shots, as the rest of the team managed to shoot zero for seven.

Eleven first half turnovers certainly did not aid the Blue Devils' cause, but the miserable display from the charity stripe is what really hurt. While Duke was 3 for 10, the Tar Heels made all 16 of their foul shots.

A first half review showed Carolina dominating the backboards, for it was rare indeed for Duke to get more than one shot at the basket. The play of the back-court men again hurt Duke, as the four guards--DeVenzio, Golden, Claiborne, and Brad Evans--had but four points among them. Though Duke was on the short end of the 48-31 half-time score, the Devils were actually outshooting the fourth best team in the nation, 44 to 43 per cent. Sophomore sharpshooter Rick Katherman meshed six fielders, while Charlie Scott's 16 points paced the Tar Heels' first half attack.

The second half was more of the same story. Scott gave UNC their biggest lead of the afternoon with 14:16 left in the contest, when a jump-shot brought the score to 66-39. Lousy floor shooting in the opening minutes of the second period allowed Carolina this insurmountable lead.

In the next nine minutes, however, Duke did come to life a bit, as they actually played the Heels on even terms. Lind and Vandenberg began ripping the boards with more regularity and the rest of the team began making free-throws, prying that basketball is not such a hard game to play, after-all. Though Katherman turned cold from the outside, he compensated by pulling in some key rebounds.

By this time, though, the game was all over. Twelve of the game's final 19 points were registered from the free-throw line. With 1:57 remaining in the game, Scott left the contest for the last time and was rewarded with a thunderous ovation. The 6' 5" forward shot 13 for 23 from the floor, sank all eight of his free-throw attempts, and pulled down seven rebounds.

If there were no such thing as a free-throw, Duke would have lost by a mere six points. Instead, the margin was a humiliating 24, as the Devils finished with 12 for 20 from the line, in contrast with Carolina's outstanding 30 for 36.

Individual leaders for Duke were the four "big men." Lind and Katherman were each credited with 17 points and nine rebounds. Denton also had nine retrieves, and Vandenberg meshed 13 points. The result left UNC with a sparkling 9-1 mark and Duke with a 6-5 season slate.

The cagers will be out for revenge tonight, in a key game at Wake Forest. The Deacons swamped Duke, 106-78, less than three weeks ago. In that contest, which does not count in the ACC standings, Wake sophomore Gilbert McGregor scored 30 points while his teammate Charles Davis was tallying 26. DeVenzio was high man for Duke that game, with just 12 points. Tonight's clash, at Winston-Salem, is the second of a possible four meetings between the two teams this season.



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## News Briefs

The Graduate Student Association will hold an open meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 136 of the Social Sciences Building.

Les Brown, leader of the "Band of Renown" of radio and television fame for more than a quarter of a century, has established a music scholarship at Duke, his alma mater.

A student at Duke from 1932 to 1936 when the Big Band Era was getting underway, Brown and his musicians later became favorites of comedian Bob Hope.

Together through the ensuing years, they have appeared on stages in every part of the world.

It was after their return from entertaining troops in Vietnam last Christmas that Brown notified Duke officials of his desire to establish the music scholarship.

Mrs. Julia Mueller, chairman of the department, named Miss Margaret Poyner of Raleigh and Miss Susan Hussar of Armonk, N.Y., as the first Les Brown Scholars in Music at the university here.

Both are freshmen in Duke Woman's College.

Miss Poyner, a soprano and graduate of Raleigh's Broughton High School, is holder of the 1968 North Carolina Federated Music Clubs scholarship and a prospective music major at Duke.

Her father, attorney James M. Poyner, is a Duke Law School graduate who was leader of another top college dance band during Brown's heyday at Duke.

Miss Hussar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hussar, is an oboist whose interests also are in the social sciences.

A 1968 graduate of Byram Hill High School in Armonk, she was a member of the band and chorus there and played in the Westchester County Youth Symphony.

A Duke University alumnus, Peter Maas, is the author of "The Valachi Papers," the expose of the Cosa Nostra, which appears in condensed form in the January issue of Reader's Digest.

The book gives the confessions of Joseph Michael Valachi, imprisoned former leader in the secret society that dominates organized crime in the United States.

Although Valachi first revealed the existence of the Cosa Nostra

(also known as the Mafia) in 1963, it took some four years to get over all of the legal hurdles to publish the volume. "The Valachi Papers" has become the only public expose of the famed underworld crime syndicate ever written.

Maas who graduated from Duke in 1949, has been greatly involved in the national magazine world. For the past seven years he has written for the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines and newspapers.

Prof. F. Hodge O'Neal of the Law School has been elected to the six-member executive committee for the Association of American Law Schools.

O'Neal and Prof. Ronan E. Degnan of the law school at the University of California, Berkeley, were named at the annual meeting of the association last week in New Orleans.

A former dean of the Law School, O'Neal is an authority on corporate law. He is the author of numerous books and publications dealing with standards for corporations and the rights of minority stockholders.

O'Neal also has served as dean of the Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer University.



Teddy Kennedy, the new Senate Democratic whip.

### -Funds-

(Continued from page 1)

New programs financed by this grant will be inaugurated in the fall headed by composer Iain Hamilton and Dr. Warren Kirkendale.

The Mary Duke Biddle Foundation has contributed an additional \$2,000 for a graduate fellowship in the university's political science department.

An unrestricted grant of \$3,000 has been made to Duke by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

## Faculty honored as Guggenheim Fellows

Some 41 Duke faculty members are listed in the 1968 edition of the prestigious Directory of Guggenheim Fellows.

No other Southern university has as many teachers who have received grants from the foundation which was founded in 1925 by the former US Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim.

The directory listed from Duke: Donald Adams, psychology; John Alden, history; Joseph Bailey, zoology; Margaret M. Ball, political science; Charles Baylis, philosophy; L.C. Riedenbarn Jr., physics; Louis Budd, English; R. Taylor Cole, political science; Joel Colton, history; John Curtiss, History; Eugene Davidson, biochemistry; W.D. Davies, divinity;

H.A. Fairbanks, physics; O.W. Ferguson, English; Wallace Fowlie, Romance languages; Clarence

Gohdes, English; Crauford Goodwin, economics; Norman Guttman, psychology; John Hallowell, political science; T.W. Johnson; botany; W.W. Kulski, political science;

Weston LaBarre, anthropology; John Tate Lanning, history; Daniel Livingstone, zoology; John McGhee, economics; Holger Nygard, English; Bernard Peach, philosophy; Reynolds Price, English; Lawrence Richardson, classical studies;

C.R. Sanders, English; Lloyd Saville, economics; Knut Schmidt-Nielsen, zoology; Grover Smith, English; Robert Smith, economics; Joseph Spengler, economics; Lionel Stevenson, English; Elizabeth Sunderland, art;

Charles Tanford, biochemistry; Arlin Turner, English; F. J. Vernberg, zoology; and Bruce Wardropper, Romance languages.

## Thompson resigns as US ambassador to USSR

By Bernard Gwertzman  
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—President Johnson accepted the resignation of Llewellyn E. Thompson as Ambassador to the Soviet Union today, thus marking the imminent end of the diplomat's 40 years in the foreign service.

Thompson, 64 years old, is now on his second tour of duty as envoy to Moscow. State Department officials said he was retiring for personal reasons and had turned down a request by President-elect Richard M. Nixon to stay on the job.

The effective date of Thompson's resignation and retirement has not been set, but it is expected to be soon. He is scheduled to be back in Washington

before inaugural day, Jan. 20, officials said.

Nixon has not indicated whom he plans to appoint as Thompson's successor, and the State Department has been alive with speculation for many weeks on the new man to Moscow—a post which in the last 16 years has gone to a top career diplomat.

If Nixon chooses a career man, those who appear suited for the job include Walworth Barbour, 60, Ambassador to Israel; Jacob D. Beam, 60, Ambassador to Czechoslovakia; Richard H. Davis, 55, Ambassador to Rumania; and Walter J. Stoessel Jr., 48, Ambassador to Poland. All these have had diplomatic assignments to Moscow.

The White House also

announced today the resignations of three other ambassadors—John W. Tuthill, Brazil; Phillips Talbot, Greece; and Robert C. Good, Zambia.

Tuthill, 58, a highly-regarded career diplomat, received favorable notice last year for his initiative in cutting back the size of his embassy in Buenos Aires by almost 50 per cent. He called the plan "Operation Topsy" after the little girl in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" who "just grew."

Talbot, 53, a former journalist and professor, was executive director of the American Universities' field staff before joining the state department in 1961 as Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs.

## Suspect held on charges of theft

By Andrew Parker  
Staff reporter

University Security Police report the arrest during vacation, of a man allegedly responsible for much of the recent theft on campus. The accused has waived a preliminary hearing and will go before a Durham grand jury later this month.

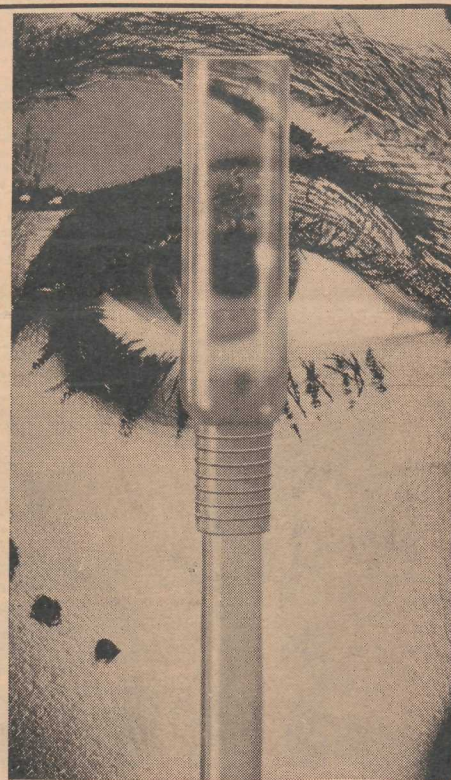
He has a previous record of theft and has served two jail sentences. The man was apprehended in his car by Security Police as he attempted to leave the parking lot of the medical science building. Found in his possession was a \$1200 oscilloscope camera which had been taken from the building.

Further investigation turned up numerous typewriters, cameras,

radios and stereos. Some goods have also been recovered from area pawn shops. The same man is also suspected of theft at UNC in Chapel Hill, N.C. State in Raleigh and area shopping centers.

Three other people were taken into custody during the past two weeks. Detective Pledger again stressed the point that students should report to Security Police any people seen in the dorms who do not appear to be students or university personnel. Most major thefts are done by outsiders, who are often older people of juveniles.

A new and growing problem, according to Pledger, is the theft of stereo tape decks and tapes from automobiles, especially downtown.



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