

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 21

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, November 4, 1960

'Post-Christian Man'

Students Able To Attend Symposium Discussions

By ANN VERNER

Pre-Symposium activities begin tonight with a lecture on "Contemporary Difficulty of Man" by Dr. Samuel Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

Miller will speak at the University of North Carolina's Hill Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. The program is open to University students because of its bearing on the coming Symposium.

Miller will again speak in the Hill Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday, talking this time on "Post Christian Man." Rides will leave East Campus from behind Faculty Apartments at 7:15 p.m.

Parlors on East will house YMCA- and YWCA-sponsored discussion groups at 3:30 p.m. this Sunday and November 13. Students interested in participating in these forums must sign up in the East and West 'Y' offices tonight.

When students register, they will receive copies of Walter Kaufmann's "Faith of a Heretic" and Will Herberg's "Plight of Modern Man."

Sunday's discussion will center on Kaufmann's views on rational humanism, and the November 13 discussion will be concerned with the Judeo-Christian approach including Herberg's philosophy on existential Judaism and Stanley Hopper's views of liberal Christianity.

WDBS will devote a half hour program at 9:30 Wednesday evening to a discussion of the main theme of the Symposium.

Books especially relevant to the Symposium and books written by the three main speakers of the Symposium are on reserve in the West library. Many of these books are also available

in the East library.

Special books include Will Herberg's Protestant, Catholic, Jew and Judaism and Modern Man. Herberg also wrote the Introduction to Four Existentialist Theologians, and he edited the Writings of Martin Buber.

Books written by Kaufmann include Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre and Nietzsche: Philosopher, Psychologist and Anti-Christ. He also wrote "Faith of a Heretic" which appeared in Harpers magazine in February, 1959.

Hopper was an editor and contributor to Spiritual Problems in Contemporary Literature.

Other books are The Religious Situation by Paul Tillich, An Interpretation of Christian Ethics by Reinhold Niebuhr and Renewal of Man by Alexander Miller.

The Symposium, entitled "Post-Christian Man," will be held November 15 through 17 in Page and East auditoriums.

Events scheduled include three addresses by each of the major participants, and three seminars where they will join prominent faculty members.

This is the Symposium Committee's second annual program.

East Campus Chest To Solicit Monday

This year's East Campus Chest drive begins Monday night with house representatives soliciting room to room for pledges, according to chairman Harriet Navasky.

A similar drive on West Campus and in Hanes gets underway Tuesday night, after a delay of one day because of arrangement difficulties, said West chairman Bob Dix.

Sam T. Castleman, chairman of the 1960 Durham United Fund drive, will speak at a banquet for the 175 solicitors and members of the East and West Campus Chests, Tuesday night at 5 in the West Union Ballroom.

Both drives, conducted simultaneously this year for the first time, are scheduled to end Friday at noon. Both have a goal of \$3000.

East Campus Chest proceeds will go to ten charities.

YMCA Dads' Day Program Attracts Over 300 Fathers



PERKINS

Endowment Chooses Perkins as Chairman

The Duke Endowment has elected Thomas L. Perkins Chairman of Endowment Trustees and named Norman A. Cocke to assume the newly-created post of Honorary Chairman.

Perkins, board chairman of the American Cyanamid Company and a senior partner in the firm of Perkins, Daniels, McCormack and Collins, has been an Endowment Trustee since 1948. He will succeed the late George G. Allen.

Cocke, former president of the Duke Power Company, has been Senior Vice-President of the Endowment Trustees and until last June Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University.

The Endowment, the nation's third largest philanthropic foundation, has investments valued at more than \$430 million, and has contributed to the fields of education, health and religion.

Senate Affirms Responsibility To Act on Off-Campus Issues

The Senate last night decided it could speak out on off-campus issues at its own discretion.

It followed the advice of attorney general Brad Reed, resolving that although Senators can not speak for the student body, they have a responsibility to comment and act on national and international problems.

However, the Senators saw no reason to comment on the issue that sparked the policy decision—the arrest of Dr. Martin Luther King in Atlanta.

They noted King has been released from jail since the issue was first raised.

Senator Duke Marston (Soph.-Frat.) steered the resolution he introduced to a favorable 10-1 vote. Only opposition came from senator Jim Kennedy (Soph.-Ind.).

Kennedy maintained senators should be interested in off-campus issues only as citizens.

Marston took sharp issue with Kennedy, while Men's Student Government vice-president Rex Adams declared that only through strong leadership would students attain their rightful place as one of the nation's most influential forces.

Senators reversed an earlier decision and voted to pay expenses for Byron Battle to attend a national security conference at West Point. Senators noted that in suggesting the Student Union pay Battle's expenses they misunderstood the fact that Battle will represent West Campus.

*Activities Include Classes, Games, Tours; Dads to Share Joys of Dormitory Life

By STUART EDWARDS

More than 300 fathers will make a brief return to their collegiate days, during the University's 25th annual YMCA-sponsored Dads' Day program this week end.

"The Dads' Day Committee has planned activities to achieve the goal of deeper understanding and tighter bonds of affection between father and son," according to Mel Thrash, committee chairman.

Dads will share their sons' dormitory rooms, attend classes and other academic functions with them and sit with them at the Duke-Navy football game tomorrow.

Dads' Day Week End officially opened this afternoon at 4 with registration in Flowers Lounge at which time fathers picked up their cots.

This evening's activities include an informal reception by University President Deryl Hart at 5 in the Flowers Lounge.

During a banquet in B-C cafeterias at 6 p.m. tonight, the fathers and sons will hear two speakers: Dr. Hart, discussing the University's hopes and long-range plans; and Dr. Hugh Anderson, associate professor of Biblical theology, speaking on "The Place of the University in the World Today."

Following the banquet, a joint concert will be presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. Tickets to the concert are on sale to the public at one dollar.

Tomorrow's activities include campus tours, visits to classrooms, an 11 a.m. picnic in the Indoor Stadium, and the Duke-Navy game at 2 p.m.

The program concludes on Sunday with attendance at Bible classes and the regular 11 a.m. University interdenominational worship service in the Chapel.



BOSLEY

Dr. Harold A. Bosley To Deliver Sermon

Dr. Harold A. Bosley, former Dean of the Divinity School, will deliver the church sermon Sunday morning at 11 in the University Chapel.

Bosley's topic for the sermon will be "What Are You Worth?"

Bosley, who was specifically requested by the YMCA Dads' Day committee to deliver this Sunday's sermon, now serves as minister of the First Methodist Church in Evanston, Illinois.

One of Bosley's main activities has been lecturing throughout the world on his specialty, "Philosophy of Religion." He has received seven degrees from six universities, gaining his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Marston Chooses 15 Delegates For SSL

Fifteen West Campus students will participate in the State Student Legislature following interviews for delegation positions Wednesday.

The delegates and alternates were chosen for the SSL which will meet in Raleigh on December 8 to 10. Duke Marston, chairman of the SSL delegation said.

Delegates are George Autry, Sandy Levinson, Chuck Routh, Bill Manson, Jerry Wilkinson, Len Logan, Mike Weir, Tom Menaker and Bob Windler. The alternates are John Walker, Mack Thompson, Bill Crain, Chris Suiter and Bob Watkins.

The first meeting of the SSL delegation will be held in 204 Flowers building at 7 p.m. Monday, Marston said.

Steve Braswell is president of the Interim Council for the SSL.

East SSL Interviews

The Woman's Student Government Association will hold interviews for all East and Hanes coeds interested in being delegates to the State Student Legislature in Raleigh December 8 to 10.

Interviews will be held in 108 Faculty Apartments Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 until 5 p.m.

At Discussion Last Night

'Sleepers' Issues' Come Alive

Senator Kennedy has made the religious issue legitimate so long as policies discussed in connection with it are relevant to the office of President, Professor Allan Sindler declared last night.

Sindler, of the political science department, added that all candidates must be asked the same questions on policies affected by religion; otherwise the questioner's interest lies not in the policy but in religion itself.

These and other comments on "sleepers" issues in the current campaign were made in a discussion by Sindler, Robert F. Durden, history department, and Nick Galifianakis, instructor in business law and

Democratic candidate for state legislature. The meeting was sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

"Sleepers" issues were defined by Stephen Crawford, president of Pi Sigma Alpha and moderator of the discussion, as those which are not necessarily valid in the campaign, but which nevertheless influence voters.

Durden noted that the television debates have created a new sense of intimacy between the voter and the candidates. The debates have destroyed any sense of age differential between Kennedy and Nixon, Durden said; and the differential between the

kind of experience which the two men have had is "not impressive."

Sindler asserted that the Vice-Presidential candidate should be chosen as "a man who ought to be President." However, he noted, Johnson was chosen in the hope that he would strengthen Democratic chances in the South, and Lodge was selected to emphasize foreign policy.

Galifianakis also commented on President Eisenhower's "rare combination of geniality and force," but he said that this combination and accompanying great popularity cannot be transferred to Nixon.

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

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Legislative Cooperation

One consideration which deserves more attention in this Presidential campaign is which candidate will be best for the nation in terms of providing it with an orderly and effective government.

Most of us realize that the differences between Vice-President Nixon and Senator Kennedy are not as great as they would have us believe. There are many areas—civil rights and foreign policy are two—where there are only slight differences.

The braintrusts which surround both men are similar in outlook to a significant degree, except in the realm of economic policy. Here Kennedy has plans for stepped-up government activity which—if his hopes for an increased rate of economic growth are not realized—will bring higher taxes. Nixon retains the traditional Republican view of limiting as much as possible the government's role in the nation's economic life.

There is a difference also concerning the United States' prestige, that is, the regard in which the U.S. is held by other countries. Nixon maintains that America is highly esteemed abroad; Kennedy says prestige has diminished.

This discrepancy in views about the country's image overseas could have greater and more far reaching implications than the ordinary campaign issue. Democrats, remembering Sputnik, the U-2 flight, and other incidents, are sure that American prestige has declined, and are certain therefore that Nixon's statements are false and deceitful. If Nixon is elected, the opposition will claim that his victory was because of an

outright deception.

Why should so much attention be paid to the Democratic point of view on an issue that is definitely tinted by partisan politics? The Democratic opinion of Mr. Nixon is important because the next President will have to work with a Democratic Congress. The Senate will certainly be controlled by Democrats, and their majority in the House of Representatives seems likely.

What will Nixon—who lacks President Eisenhower's popularity and personality—be able to do with a hostile Congress?

We cannot be optimistic about the chances for an orderly governing of the nation if Nixon is elected. Certainly complete chaos will not result, but the question is how much will be left undone because the Democratic Congress resents the Vice-President's campaign methods.

Will the nation move ahead as it should, and literally must, if Nixon is elected? Will we have designated the most effective executive available to us in Tuesday's election?

We admit that we have reservations concerning Senator Kennedy's economic policies. We hope that we are correct when we perceive flexibility and willingness to compromise among his characteristics, for we think that the Senator will need to adjust his views somewhat.

We maintain, however, that if a Democratic Congress is elected, as seems certain, Senator Kennedy will be in the best position to provide the nation with efficient leadership and orderly government next January.

Beyond Mere Interest

Despite individual interest in world affairs and in our responsibility to aid developing countries, there has been little that students could do to date besides keeping informed.

Recently, however, one student group spearheaded a movement which offers active participation in a program designed to aid the developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Initiated by undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Michigan, the Americans Committed to World Responsibility is a response to the challenge for an individual approach to foreign affairs.

Its purpose is to urge the US government to expand its Foreign Service and to actively work toward an expansion of the International Civil Service of the United Nations. Such programs would send young, capable teachers, doctors, engineers and other trained personnel to the developing countries that ask for our assistance.

A nonpartisan organization,

the Americans Committed to World Responsibility calls upon members of the academic community to contribute their talents toward aiding other countries. It proposes to bring those people who are both capable and interested into contact with the proper government agencies.

College students have demonstrated through their participation in sit-down strikes that they have the power to combat apathy with action. Students in pursuit of an ideal can become a dynamic force.

In our view, technical aid to underdeveloped countries is especially important. That students are now able to take an active part in programs to aid other countries is a welcome result of student initiative.

Those who wish to pledge their support to the Americans Committed to World Responsibility and those who desire further information about it may address their communications to 1418 Edgewood Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

By Barbara Underwood

Student Stands on Issues

What are the basic areas of student concern? Are there topics or issues which are "forbidden" as far as our taking a stand on them as student goes? If a student government, or a specialized campus committee, wished to take a stand on a political issue, what criticisms would it receive, what restrictions would it face? The difficulty in answering this question arises in the haziness of the present distinction between an "on-campus" and an "off-campus" issue.

ON SOME college campuses this has become a vital and quite controversial question. In October 1959, Dr. Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, issued a series of directives concerning the powers of stu-

dent government. These directives prohibit student governments on the campuses of the University of California, in their role as representatives of the entire student bodies, from taking positions on the "off-campus" political, religious, economic, international, or other issues of the time.

This ultimatum was received with mixed feeling on the campus. Some students felt that the president was justified in limiting the powers of student government in this area, since the student governments, in taking a stand on these issues, could find no way of measuring the opinions of the whole student body on each issue, even though they, as elected representatives, would be supposed to be presenting over-all stu-

dent opinion.

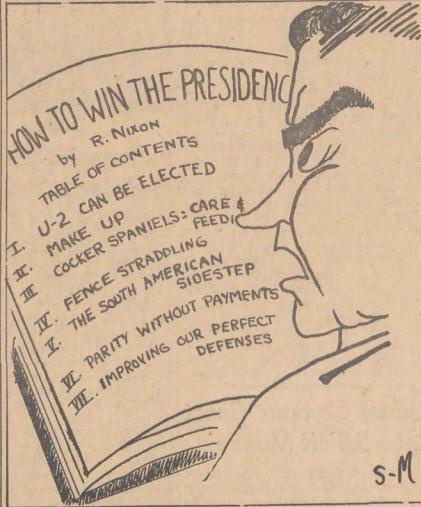
Others felt, however, that this was an undue restriction, that this was an impairment of freedom of speech and action, and that the student government should have the authority to serve as representative of the student community. These people felt that limitations on the powers of student government should come from the students themselves rather than from administrators.

At the annual National Student Association Congress, a special resolution was passed, stating that "a student government should have the right to determine its own competency in relation to local, national, and international issues of relevance to the student community." The resolution asserted that there is little distinction between "on-campus" and "off-campus" issues, that there were many matters of concern to the total student community outside the "geographical boundaries" of the campus, and that student governments should be allowed to take stands on political, religious, economic, international, and other issues of the time. This resolution was sent to the President of the University of California, with a request for modification of the directives.

AS A RESULT of such pressures Dr. Kerr did amend the directives to say that members of student governments may take a stand on any issue as individuals, but may not take a stand on off-campus issues as a student government. This to me seems quite fair and reasonable, since an individual can express any viewpoint as long as he does not do so representing the university or the student body as a whole.

However, the principal difficulty still remains, that of determining what are "on-campus" issues, ones that student governments as representative bodies can take a stand on, and what are "off-

(Continued on page 3)



THE NIXON BOOK OF POLITICS

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Another 'Magician' Interpretation

Editor, the Chronicle:

Disturbed by the superficiality of Mr. Weiss's analysis, I am submitting this as a perhaps more plausible interpretation:

Quite obviously, the problem in Bergman's 'Magician' is the attainment of truth. But is the magician a "living lie" as Mr. Weiss contends? I think not.

COULD HE not be the symbolic representation of man's mind, the rational and the irrational, the conscious and the unconscious facets? As the 'magician' he represents the unconscious element. He is terrifying because we cannot understand him, and only in that he represents the unknown and the unexplainable; he is the personification of the bizarre, mystifying aspects of man—his dreams and unexpressed thoughts.

He is culturally isolated from a human being, yet always striving to comprehend the unknown in others and therefore himself. This is illustrated I think in the magician's response to the dying actor. He is not interested in the actor as an individual, but as a human being experiencing death. He is concerned with truth, the essence of man's being and direction, which transcends culture, science and human knowledge. The key to the interpretation of the story I think is the

line, "Step by step into darkness, the only truth is movement." That is, we go through life not knowing its meaning, the only truth being that we are dying. The magician alone (or the unconscious) is at home in the darkness—it is his element.

The magician and the man are one in the same; we cannot separate the conscious and unconscious aspects of man's mind. As a man, devoid of his "false-face" (debatable which is the false face), he is a rational, interdependent member of society. Here, he represents the conscious mind which is in communication with society.

As a character, the magician is the most profound seeker of truth, for he is searching for a universal truth; that is, the meaning of existence. As a symbolic representation, he is the only truth—the inseparable union of known and unknown, rational and irrational, explainable and unexplainable.

THE DOCTOR, not the magician, is the "living lie," for man is not wholly rational and will never understand completely himself or others. I think Bergman is saying that we are all "living lies"; we think we are rational and know where we are going. Yet we are not all stumbling in darkness, not even knowing that we are stumbling?

The magician is superior because he at least realizes that he is stumbling and he looks for the path, a meaning. The magician symbolically is the only truth; he is man himself—rational and irrational, explainable and unexplainable.

Francine Martin

Reader Supports Traditions Board

Editor, the Chronicle:

In suggesting that the Traditions Board be abolished, "Stenka Razin '64" personalities immaturity and insufficient acquaintance with Duke University. Perhaps if the Traditions Board were postponed until the latter half of the Freshman year (or later) the newcomers will have acquired love and respect for Duke and all it offers. The Board does not attempt to force somebody to love Dear Old Duke." This comes naturally in short while to all students. Upperclassmen will agree.

I have a framed picture of Duke Chapel hanging in my home and I often wish I could remember the height of the tower, or the seating capacity of the nave, in order to enlighten my friends. These facts and many, many more in connection with Duke's history past and present should be known by all, intellectuals or

(Continued on page 3)

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Will Herberg To Speak in Symposium On Social-Political Topics in Theology

Dr. Will Herberg, noted for his work in social research and theology will place special emphasis on the religious revival and moral crisis in modern America for his address on Post-Christian Man.

Herberg's speech will open the 1960 University Symposium Tuesday, November 15. His proposed topic reflects the interest in social and political topics as they relate to theology which he has developed in his two books, *Judaism and Modern Man: An Interpretation of Jewish Religion*, published in 1951 by Farrar, Straus and Protestant, Catholic, Jew: An Essay in American Religious Sociology.

In 1956 Herberg edited *The Writings of Martin Buber* for Meridian and in 1958 readings from *Four Existentialist Philosophers* for Doubleday.

Professor of Judaic studies and social philosophy at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, Herberg has lectures scheduled at Dartmouth College, Goucher College and Union Theological Seminary.

Having served with the Washington School of Psychiatry and as a research analyst with an AFL labor union, Herberg has also published a number of articles in professional journals, news magazines such as *Newsweek* and Jewish publications such as *Judaism*, with which he has served as managing editor.

Herberg received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University and an honorary Litt.D. degree from Park College.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)
others, who love and respect the University.

We must be patient, but firm, with the Class of 1964 and future classes, and we should organize a Board to Oppose the Abolishment of the Traditions Board.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Louis C. Miller

Student Stands

(Continued from page 2)
campus" issues, ones on which students can take stands only as individuals. This confusion between the two types still exists at the University of California, and the same confusion has arisen in discussion here on our campus.

The Chancellor of the University of California has stated that he is giving thought to setting up a committee which would explicitly define "off-campus" issues. This matter of distinction and definition should be of concern on our campus also—it should have been particularly last year during the local sit-ins. Can the student governments or other groups here take stands on issues of civil rights, federal legislation concerning education, etc.? Issues will come up again which may need the support or deserve the opposition of the student governments and campus committees, and we need to know how far our powers extend before the actual incident occurs on which we ought to take a stand, either as individuals or as representative bodies.

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DUKE INTERVIEWS

Monday, November 7

Dr. Henry M. Shuey and Dr. Ellington M. Beavers, Company Representatives.

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Its Limits, Its Excesses

'Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme'

By DR. WILLIAM BUSH
of the French Department

Limits are necessary. The limits of the French classic theater in which Molière's *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* is rooted will probably not be uppermost in the mind of the student seeing the Comédie Française's colorfilm production of this play currently being shown at the Quadrangle. In retrospect, however, one realizes that the brilliance of this comedy is strengthened by a plot which transpires within a twenty-four hour period, within the confines of one room, and with what might appear to be a trivial bit of intrigue—fricking an ambitious father into letting his daughter marry for love—as its center. It is within these limits that a profound satire on human ambition is moulded into a harmonious whole.

here that Molière, using the classical limits as a springboard, soars into the limitless realm of human pathos. Why is M. Jourdain such a fool that he is duped at every turn, on every side, and by everyone? Yet duped he is and, as Molière is wont to point out, duped through his own weaknesses, his own inability to understand and accept himself for what he is. Viewed in this light, the boorish behavior of M. Jourdain, wed to the pristine naïveté of his childlike spirit, moves us from laughter to tears. The identity he thinks he has finally achieved through the ridiculous Turkish ceremony and the marriage of his daughter render him utterly happy and blissfully superior to his common-sense wife. Are our own interpretations of what we see less deceptive than M.

Jourdain's of what he has witnessed?

THE COMEDIE française, in presenting this play as a film, manifests that singular good taste and finesse for which it is known, carrying over its great merits into this new medium. For those who have seen this same production at the Salle Richelieu in Paris the motion picture was a gratifying experience, achieving notable success in close-up shots such as those of the rapid dialogues between the two sets of lovers. It might also be recalled here that government support of this admirable troupe of actors, founded by Molière himself, is a part of France's effort to maintain her world identity. A nation is, indeed, identified with those things on which it lavishes public funds.

Gorter, Famous European Physicist, Talks on 'Superconductivity' Monday

Dr. C. J. Gorter of Leiden, Holland, one of Europe's most outstanding physicists, will give the fifth annual Fritz London Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the Physics Building.

The topic of Gorter's lecture, sponsored by the University chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society, will be "Superconductivity—History, Present State and Applications."

The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Paul M. Gross, William Howell Pegram Professor of Chemistry and president of the University's Sigma Xi chapter.

The lecture series honors the memory of Fritz London, a member of the University faculty for 15 years, prior to his death in 1954, who was one of the world's outstanding theoretical physicists.

Professor and director of the Kamerlingh Omnes Laboratory

at the University of Leiden, Gorter has served since 1956 as President d'Honneur of the International Institute of Refrigeration, Paris.

Gorter was formerly director of the Zeeman Laboratory and professor of physics at the University of Amsterdam.

Lecturer To Speak On British Author

Boyd Alexander, of Berkshire, England; will give an illustrated lecture in the Union Ballroom Monday night at 8 on "William Beckford, Eccentric Genius, Collector and Man of Taste."

Beckford is now remembered chiefly as the author of the Gothic romance *Vathek*; and as a traveler and diarist.

Alexander has worked on the Beckford papers since 1948 and is in custody of them by the special permission of their owner, the Duke of Hamilton.

In 1955 Alexander published a collection of Beckford's previously published *Journal in Portugal and Spain* and in 1957 published a collection of Beckford's letters, translated from Italian and French, in *Life at Fonthill*.

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Dean of Women for 21 Years

Dr. Alice M. Baldwin, First East Dean, Dies

By LINDA BREYMEIER

Dr. Alice M. Baldwin, admired and renowned as first dean of the Woman's College, passed away the night of October 12, at the age of 81.

Dr. Baldwin came to the University in 1924 in the capacity of Dean of Women and assistant professor of history; she became dean of the Woman's College in 1926 and remained in this position until her retirement in 1947. It was chiefly through her that the Woman's College obtained recognition on the American Association of University Women's list of approved colleges.

This first dean was not only interested in the advancement of the Woman's College and its academic standing, but was an active member in many state wide organizations. She became president of the North Carolina Historical Society when it was reorganized in 1945, and was a former president of the North Carolina Vocational Guidance Association.

She was also a member in good standing of the National Association of Deans of Women, the North Carolina Association of Deans, and the League of Women Voters.

Dr. Baldwin was voted the Woman of the Year in Dur-

ham in 1955, and was awarded the Golden Key of Achievement by the Durham Business and Professional Woman's Club for her numerous contributions to the life of the community.

One of the very great honors bestowed upon her during her lifetime happened in 1943 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed her to serve on a committee of eight in order to establish the Waves during World II.

In acknowledgement of her many contributions to the field of education and particularly to the University,

the Class of 1943 established the annual Alice Mary Baldwin fund.

Those who personally knew Miss Baldwin have nothing but admiration and love for her warm personality and love of life. She was of keen mind and made continuous efforts toward the advancement of education for women, serving as an inspiration to all those who knew her. A former student of the University said, "She was the living pattern of the person I wanted to be. Without knowing it, she was a sculptor of character on our campus."

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his own horn,
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Of Election Issues

Levinson, Koskinen Write Summaries

Nixon Would Not Be 'Strong' Vote Not Just for the Man, With Democratic Congress But for the Party Program

By SANDY LEVINSON

We finally reach the end of this series of columns, the purpose of which, on my part, was to demonstrate the many reasons why the United States not only should but must elect John F. Kennedy as its 35th President. If there are any readers still honestly undecided between the two candidates, then today's column is directed toward them, for I believe that there are vital reasons why, even if you should think there is no difference between Senator Kennedy and Mr. Nixon, you should support the Democratic contender.

Primary among all these reasons is the undeniable fact that, barring a political miracle (such as the Republicans winning every contested Senate seat), the next Congress of the United States will be overwhelmingly Democratic. Both candidates assert the need for a "strong" President in the coming years. Is there anyone who can honestly say that Mr. Nixon, whose main claim to good relations with the Democratic Party is his long string of accusations and implications of "treason," "irresponsibility," and "unpatriotism," could better lead a Democratic Congress than could Senator Kennedy, who has assumed full leadership of the Party? The Republican Party in the Congress has demonstrated its complete hostility to the Party opposing social legislation, not only in the field of economics, but also in the vital areas of school construction, public housing, etc. Mr. Nixon has done all he can to aid this party while he has been Vice-President. Only under a Democratic President, who will not be brandishing the veto every time progressive legislation is discussed, can the United States move into the 1960's with the vision and action demanded. I believe that past articles have cited sufficient differences between the two candidates to preclude repeating them now.

THE SECOND point of difference between the two men is based on a more personal base. I am a political science major, with a special interest in political philosophy. A cardinal point in this branch of liberal arts is that intelligent discussion is possible only when each speaker concedes the intellectual sincerity of the other while at the same time staying within the limits of intelligent discourse. At no time during this campaign, or in any other campaign, has Senator Kennedy questioned the basic motives of the Vice-President. There have been the usual campaign charges coming from both men concerning "misuse of facts" and like charges. But the fact that Mr. Nixon is sincerely interested in serving the best interests of the United States is unquestioned.

HOWEVER, as a Democrat and a college student, I have been insulted by Mr. Nixon's unwillingness to stay within the confines posed by intellectual discussion, time and time again. Senator Kennedy (and by extension, his supporters) have been branded as "aiding the Communist conspiracy," or crass "irresponsibility" and the like. This pattern of conduct is simply a carry-over from his earlier campaigns, when Mr. Nixon discovered that the best way to stifle debate was to accuse his opponent of treason. I concede that Mr. Nixon is sincere, but I also contend that he suffers from a dangerous degree of dogmatism, from a basic unwillingness to concede like motives to his opponent. All Mr. Nixon will admit is that Mr. Kennedy, although desiring the good life, is completely misguided, to the point of unpatriotism, on how to achieve it. Such conduct makes me wonder, along with Walter Lippmann, whether Richard M. Nixon has the scruples the American people have a right to expect from their next President.

If this series of articles has changed one person's mind in favor of Senator Kennedy, or even made him think more deeply about the issues, then their composition has been well worth the time. I hope that this Wednesday we will all be hailing the next President of the United States, John F. Kennedy.

By JOHN KOSKINEN

I have just finished reading four news magazines for this week, and the results of the election are uncertain, to say the least. Whether the actual issues decide the election this campaign or not, however, it is obvious that they have assumed a greater importance this year than ever before; and that they will become ever more apparent and vital in years to come. Therefore, it is important for us to sift through the various programs, platforms and promises and develop some line of reasoning and philosophy in regards to our political feelings. Now, I am not by any means an advocate of unthinking, strict party allegiance; but I do believe you should have a philosophy that governs your choice. The philosophy you choose may be different from mine, as is Mr. Levinson's who is no doubt ranting away next to me, but from differences come progress through the synthesis of these differences . . . or at least Hegel thought so.

Whenever you vote, therefore, you vote not only for the man, but the programs of the party with which he has aligned himself. Senator Kennedy has not been saddled with his policies of broadening the power of government; he chose them as being most nearly like those he personally holds. The same is true of Vice-President Nixon.

WHAT HAVE we seen, then, in this series of articles? In civil rights, we see general agreement that the worth of the individual should be maintained, with each party desiring as much progress as possible, delays being only mechanical not intentional. In foreign policy, the programs of the two men are less equivalent. Both parties recognize the need for increased aid and economic development abroad, but Mr. Kennedy would have us complete Mr. Castro's invasion plan, and would neglect Quemoy and Matsu so long as he "knew" that the aggression would go no further, which is highly doubtful.

It is on the economic front, through, that the real conflict and differences arise. The Democrats urge greater government spending to meet the "need" of the day; while the Republicans oppose this and would prefer to rely as much as possible upon "free enterprise"; since this would seem more compatible with the aims of democracy in preserving the freedom of the individual. There is no answer, categorically, as to which method is correct; and, in all probability, either way will work; and, prosperity as an end will be maintained. However, it is a question of the proper means to this end that we each must consider.

AS A RESULT of the different programs of spending, we naturally see different programs of taxing. The Democrats will have to tax more to meet the cost of their plans since gaining three billion dollars from stricter tax enforcement and six billion dollars from a hoped for average growth rate of 5% appear to be slightly illusory goals, at best. In short, this money will not appear out of mid-air. Again, you may inquire as to what is so wrong with allowing the government to spend your money for you; but to me the answer is obvious.

These, then, are the choices put before you; and, without doubt, these differences in philosophy will continue before you no matter who wins this particular election. It is hoped by this corner that in the future you will always avail yourself of the opportunity to choose conscientiously between the two.

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Fencing Exhibition

The UNC fencing club will give a demonstration in all three weapons next Monday night in 208 Flowers. The stated purpose is to stimulate interest here in the sport with a view toward developing a similar activity here to meet in inter-collegiate competition. A similar group is under way at Wake Forest and existing groups are at VMI and UNC. Interested person unable to attend may contact the UNC fencing club at the Physical Education Department of the University of North Carolina.

Rm. 203 Flowers 8 p.m. Mon., 7th Nov.



FROG WOOD—Pictured is a scene from the Wesley Players' production of *Frog Wood*. The student-written production will be presented Sunday at 7:30 and Monday through Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center. Margaret Rouse, Richard Parks, Winifred Healy, Ann Tyler, Robert Bannard and Tom Atkins play featured roles.

At Student Center Next Week

'Frog Wood' Involves Audience

By ESTHER BOOE

Chronicle Feature Editor

A "slice of life" presentation of family existence—diffused with the larger, more implicit themes of time and change, death and the struggle to achieve individuality—is the theme of *Frog Wood*.

The play, an original work of University senior Tom Atkins, does not have an action plot and places its main emphasis on characterization. Although all the main characters are members of a family this is not just another domestic drama, according to director Earl McCarrroll.

"The charming element of the play is the familiar way members of the family react to given situations. Although the action takes place in a small town on the Alabama coast it is universal in its application," he said.

The implicit themes of the play, rising out of the characterization, make this a production which the audience can experience, rather than just view, he added.

Although *Frog Wood* is the

first original full-length play presented on this campus, McCarrroll asserts, features other than its unique originality make it a play worthy in its own right.

These elements are the idea of death, both physical death and that death of a moment which passes before it is appreciated, and the struggle to achieve individuality while at the same time maintaining the solidarity of a family.

"It has been interesting to work with a play that has never been done before, to interpret it from the first and establish precedents," said McCarrroll. Atkins first intended the play for television and the sets have had to be adapted to allow on the stage the quick shifting of scenes television permits.

Symbolic space staging is used then, he explained, where by one part of a set is lighted and then another in order to represent in rapid succession the different rooms of the family's house.

An apron stage—a platform projecting beyond the regular stage—will extend into the audience and heighten the effect of the audience's participation, he added.

The Wesley Players present *Frog Wood* Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday at 8:15 p.m. All performances are at the Methodist Student Center. McCarrroll urged that tickets be reserved because of a limited seating capacity.

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Greek Dateline

By ALLISON KIME

PARTIES

Alpha Tau Omega: Cookout before game with open house after; party at Dohun House Saturday night.

Beta Theta Pi: Open house after game; section party with Globes combo.

Delta Sigma Phi: Open house before and after game.

Kappa Alpha: Open house before and after game; party Saturday night at the American Legion Hut in Durham with the Famous Tams combo.

Kappa Sigma: Open house after game.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Cookout before game, open house afterwards; combo party Saturday night at Lowe's Grove American Legion Hut with the Higgys combo.

Phi Delta Theta: Open house after game; party Saturday night at Homestead Community Center in Chapel Hill with the Hot Nuts combo.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Open house before and after game; party Saturday night at Westwood Country Club with the Morocos combo.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Joint open house with Pi Kappa Phi after game with the Casablancom; combo party Saturday night with the Nick Kearns combo; open house Sunday afternoon.

Pi Kappa Phi: Open house with PiKAs after game; Limbo party in section Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Open house after game.

Sigma Chi: Cookout before game with open house after; cabin party at Hartman's Saturday night.

Sigma Nu: Barbecue before game; open house Sunday afternoon.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Barbecue after game; bowling party Saturday night with Dads and dates.

Theta Chi: Open house after game; gate party Saturday night for the Dads.

Zeta Beta Tau: Open house before and after game; cabin party at Elk's Club in Durham with the Pete Green combo.

PINNINGS

Beta Theta Pi Davis Craven to Mimi Kitner (Stevens)

Beta Theta Pi Heath Boyer to Joan Jardin

Kappa Alpha Dan Bryson to Beverly Weeks

Lambda Chi Alpha Bill Kurtz to Barbara Baumer (University of Maryland)

Phi Delta Theta Herb Erb to Ellie Fleming (Bucknell)

Phi Kappa Sigma Mike Folck to Pat Hall (Mary Washington)

ENGAGEMENTS

Lambda Chi Alpha Dick Dale to Patty Burris

Lambda Chi Alpha David Statfield to Jo Seymour

Sigma Chi Pete Lovell to Priscilla Darby (Northern Illinois)

Ann Coble to Dr. June H. Stallings, Jr. (Durham dentist)

Mary Ann Rohrhurst to Jess Peter (Alpha Tau Omega grad at Medical School)

Zoe Condur to Larry Peterson (Phi Kappa Psi grad)

WSGA To Sponsor Benefit Fund Movie

A special showing of "Young Man with a Horn", starring Doris Day, Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, and Hoagy Carmichael, will be held in Page Wednesday night for the benefit of the WSGA Foreign Student Scholarship Fund.

Tickets at fifty cents each may be purchased from East Campus dorm Coordinate Board representatives, and outside the West Dope Shop, beginning Monday. Any East Campus dorm having 75 percent of the girls purchasing tickets will receive late permission.

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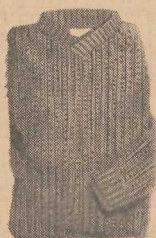
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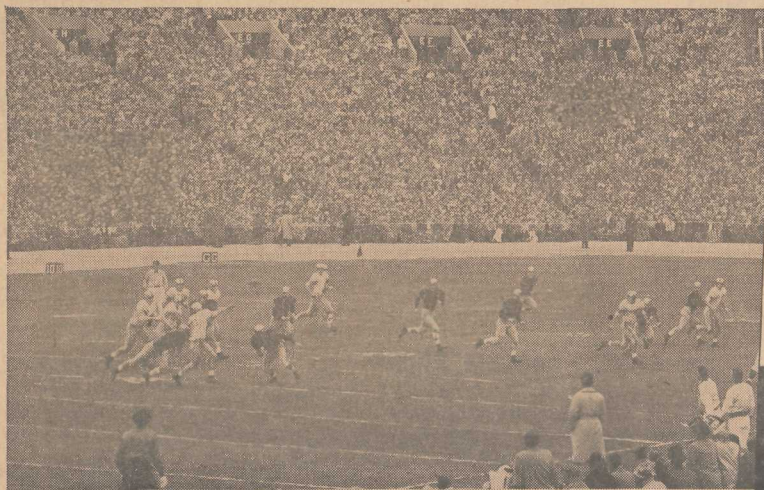


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3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—\$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—\$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—\$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning

team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.

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The Duke Chronicle
SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop



BENGAL



ALLIE

Devils Allie, Bengel, Williams Anchor Line's Center Position

By JOHN HOLLANDER
Assistant Sports Editor

The men hiking the ball to the Blue Devil quarterback this season are the massive centers: Butch Allie, Paul Bengel, and Ken Williams.

Football Standings

DIVISION "I"	
SAE (A)	4-0-0
ATO (A)	2-0-1
SA (A)	2-0-1
Phi Delta (A)	2-1-0
Delta (A)	2-1-0
KA (A)	2-1-1
Phi Kappa (A)	2-1-1
Kap Sig (A) forfeit from league	0-3-0
DIVISION "II"	
Law	4-0-0
Lambda X (A)	2-0-1
Phi KA (A)	2-1-0
Beta (A)	2-1-0
Divinity	2-1-0
ZPhi	2-1-0
Phi Kappa Phi	2-1-0
IDC (BLUE)	0-3-1
Phi Phi	0-3-1
DIVISION "III"	
SN	3-0-1
SAE (B)	2-1-1
Delta Sig (A)	2-1-1
Phi KA (B)	2-1-1
SN (B)	2-1-1
Lambda X (B)	0-2-1
Town forfeit from league	0-2-0
IDC (WHITE)	0-3-0
DIVISION "IV"	
H (A)	3-0-0
L (A)	2-1-0
K	2-1-0
M (A)	2-1-0
C	2-1-0
G (A) forfeit from league	1-2-0
I (A)	0-2-0
DIVISION "V"	
P	2-0-0
NV	2-0-0
I	1-1-0
H (B)	1-1-0
G	0-1-0
G	0-2-0

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Operating with the first unit is the 6' 200-pound senior Alternate Captain, Deems "Butch" Allie. Butch spent his high school days in Statesville, N.C., where he received All-State recognition.

Since attending the University, Butch has occupied three different gridiron positions; he began as a halfback, was shifted to fullback in his sophomore year, and last year was moved into the center slot to provide the spot with battle experience. In addition to his athletic endeavors, Butch has been outstanding in studies as evidenced by his maintaining a Dean's list average throughout his college career.

Paul Bengel, the second-string's middleman hails from Arnold, Pennsylvania, where the 6'11" 195-pound sophomore played his high school ball. Paul's major at Duke is engineering.

Rounding out the Duke centers is a Waycross, Georgia man Ken Williams. The 5'11" 190-pounder is a bruiser who has crashed into the starting defensive lineup.

DUKE 5-1
31 South Carolina 0
20 Maryland 7
6 Michigan 31
17 NC State 13
21 Clemson 6
6 Ga. Tech 0

Immediately after the Navy game and during the next two weeks, student tickets to the Wake Forest and Carolina games will be on sale. The tickets are limited to one per person and will sell for \$2.00 and \$2.25, respectively. Student books must accompany purchases.

UNC Defeats Dukes In Fall's Last Meet

Coach Al Buehler's Iron Dukes met defeat yesterday at the hands of the North Carolina Tarheels, 18-38.

High man for the Devils was Louie Van Dyck, a fleet-footed sophomore who managed a third place. He was the only Duke scorer in the first five places although Dick Heitzenrater and Lloyd Brinson finished in the top ten.

Though this meet was the last of the regular season, there are two more championship runnings in which members of the team will participate.

The first is next Monday when the teams from the state will meet at the NC State course.

Football Figurin'

Game of the Day: Minnesota-Iowa, a real battle of the unbeaten. The winner will probably claim the Big Ten title, the Rose Bowl bid, and the mythical, national championship. The other big game occurs right here in Durham where the oncoming Blue Devils try to halt the Bellino-led Navy Midshipmen.

Duke-Navy
Iowa-Minnesota
Pittsburgh-Notre Dame
Wake Forest-N. C. State
Georgia-Florida
Missouri-Colorado
Rice-Arkansas
Washington-So. Cal.
Michigan State-Purdue
Tennessee-Ga. Tech

Hollander (42-16) .724	Bishop (41-17) .707 (39-19) .674	Griffin (41-17) .707 (39-19) .674
Navy	Duke	Duke
Iowa	Iowa	Miss.
Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
State	State	State
Ga.	Ga.	Ga.
Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Arkansas	Rice	Rice
Washington	So. Cal.	So. Cal.
Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.

Middies Unbeaten

Devils Plot Bellino, Plan 'Pearl Harbor'

By GEOFF MASON

All eyes will be on Duke Stadium tomorrow as the undefeated Midshipmen of the Naval Academy, coached by Wayne Hardin and led by halfback Joe Bellino, come to Durham to clash helmets with Coach Bill Murray's newly-renovated Iron Dukes.

Having been troubled only by Washington's great team in the third game of the season and by Notre Dame last week, the Middies carry an unblemished record. The Blue Devils, on the other hand, have suffered defeat but only at the hands of a brilliant Michigan squad.

The Duke-Navy game looms as a bitter battle, with the Blue Devils facing the overwhelming task of trying to contain Navy's flashy halfback "shoe-in" for this year's All-America team, Joe Bellino. Bellino almost single-handedly has carried his team into the No. 3 slot in national ranking. While Bellino leads the Middies in every department offensively, has received all the publicity, Duke scout Bob Cox reports that he is surrounded by a host of other fine football players, and observes that Navy has its best team since the war years.

Tied ball games have been predominate in the series.

NAVY 7-0
22 Boston College 7
41 Villanova 7
15 Washington 14
26 S.M.U. 7
35 Air Force 3
27 Pennsylvania 0
14 Notre Dame 7



BELLINO

Navy's All-American

Booters Tie State; Bequin Saves Dukes

The Blue Devil booters and N. C. State played to a 2-2 tie in a hard fought struggle at Raleigh yesterday.

The Blymen took an early lead in the contest when Tony Battelle scored in the first period. State battled back in the second and third quarters with Uskup and Feisol scoring one goal each.

With a commanding lead at the final quarter, the Wolfpack seemed likely to break their winless streak, but Fred Bequin, flashy Devil center-half, tallied in the final minutes, giving Duke a well-deserved tie.

After the game, Coach Jim Bly volunteered, "we missed a few easy shots but we out-played them today. Our trouble was we just couldn't seem to get that ball in the goal."

The next match for the Blue Devils will be Friday Nov. 11 with Lynchburg College.

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