lustration of what the

Dean really means when he talks about "freedom

think that on this campus,

as elsewhere, it is time

for an assertion of student

power. But how can this

If one grants that ra-

cial elements at Colum-

bia, Berkeley, and else-

where went too far, one

can still not invalidate the

entire concept of student

power, since the militant

approach is only one of

several alternatives. The

need everywhere in high-

er education is for a new

orientation: the student

should not be a slave to

the grade and therefore

should not be treated as

an adult only when he knuckles under to every

to

the professor; he

power be manifested?

with responsibility."

Editorial

"We have met the enemy, and he is us."

A need for change has been recognized by all the elements of our population, but the prime question in this national election is: what kind of change, and in what di-rection? Many changes are advocated, but the common characteristic of all of them, and perhaps the reason that none of them can be ultimately satisfactory to the majority , is that they are programmatic changes; that is, mere additions to or changes of programs for strengthening police forces, for farm support, for urban renewal, etc.

The conclusion could thus be supported that the needed change is structural, rather than pro-grammatic. A structural change in a society would be one in the form

of government or in the relative status of the elements of the society. Genuine structural change has not yet been envisioned by any except the radical and reactionary elements of the population, for the changes needed to save the power of America are so far-reaching that only the radical or reactionary could the imagine them. One hopes that the change would be radical rather than reactionary,

Thus, the problem for most Americans is that if the change does not come their society will destroy itself, but if it does come their way of living will be out-moded; so that, as Walt Kelly wrote, "We have met the enemy, and he is us," for we will not change our society, but we must.

Hillbilly Poem

There was a hillbilly named Hollis, Who used snakes and frogs for his solace;

His onspring had scales and prehensile tails, And voted for Governor Wallace. -Playboy



One of the benchmarks of the Wallace campaign is the pitch that there isn't a dime's worth of difference between his two opponents. Shooting from the lip at every opportunity, the bantam Governor pounds on this theme - and admittedly to the delight of an increasing number of Americans, rednecks and white collar.

But the truth is that there is a wide divergence in the political posture of the Democratic and Republican parties a wide gap in philosophy, practice and performance. It is not necessary for the voter to choose the Wallace alternatives: the irrational, racist politics of frustration as opposed to tweedle dum - tweedle dee major party politics.

tions, then HHH is his boy.

For example, here are a few major areas of governmental activites in which there is basic and significant dispute in the major party camps: Foreign Aid, Medicare, War on Poverty, Model Cities and Uroan Renewal, Civil Richts, Public Hous-ing, Fent Subsidy, Tax Policy, Food and Drug Supervision, Labor Reg-ulation, and Agricultural Parity and Commodity Support. In each of these areas there is an affirmative and a negative a Democratic and a Republican position.

To give George his due, he is partially correct in assessing a monetary difference between Hubert and Richard in the area of control of the public schools. But the difference is not one of 10¢ but of over \$1.5 billion. Mr. Nixon has stated (strictly for sub Mason-Dixon audiences) that he will not use the threat of curtailment of federal funds to local school systems to coerce compliance with HEW guidelines. Humphrey would seeming ly continue the practice, unless there is a voluntary compliance with the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment and that day is not yet in sight. In the field of law and order - the hot issue of the campaign - Mr. Wallace has a point: there isn't too much difference between the two major parties. In fact. Mr.

THE DECREE

Bruits Organize

The Bruits Literary Club held its second meeting of the year Wednesday, September 25, in the faculty lounge. Officers were nominated and elected. They are: Head Bruit Bonnie Cullom;Assistant Head Bruit Joyce Homan; and Secretary-Treasurer Ann Thomas Gill. Program plans were discussed and will be voted upon at the next meeting.

The Bruits extend an invitation to all English majors and other students interested in the humanities to join the literary club at the October meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 6 pm in the card room.

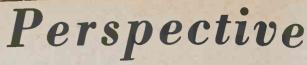
(Continued from Page 1) his teachers were not available for his parents to meet, one faculty mem-ber, Dr. Davis, said he "met more parents then than all last year.'

Parents' Weekend included an open house in all classes Saturday, open house in all dorms and fraternities, a soccer game and a fashion show afternoon, a Saturday banquet and faculty re-

Difference"

Wallace might even have grounds for a plagarism suit - both Richard and Hubert are trying to steal his thunder. Yet there is an important difference in the position of the Republicans and Democrats and in that which George is preaching. That is, both major candidates talk about Law and Order with Justice and the Governor still expounds the philosophy of running over anarchists who "lay" down in front of his car. (Lately he has talked of maiming rather than killing such folk).

On Viet Nam both respectable candidates realize that the war must be brought to an end via a political solution. HHH has the unenviable task of defending the Administration and at the same time appealing to the Mc-Carthy camp with at least a "softer" line than Mr. Nixon. Wallace is totally lost on any issue outside the domestic scene. In this election year, as in all others since 1820, the voter does have a legitimate choice between two opposing political parties. No matter how you slice it, the alternative of an American Independent (Wallace) party is the same old option of the single issue politics we have seen in the past - Know Nothingism, Abolition, Green-back, Free Silver, Pro-hibition, etc. Only this time the single issue boils down to nothing but racism of the very worst ilk. And it merits nothing but contempt.



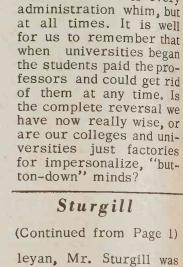
By: JEFF SHELTON

A few weeks ago the students here received a communication from the SGA concerning a monthly assembly program. In part, it read: "In accordance with the Dean of Students' philosophy of 'freedom with responsibility," these assemblies will not be required. However, Dr. Wilde has threatened* to enforce a required assembly with fines for absences if participation is not close to 100%." Apparently, we have here a graphic il-

Parents' Weekend rom Page 1) ceptions Saturday night, and a worship service Sunday morning.

Parents came as far as 1,200 miles to attend Parents' Weekend. Dr. Cordts, Director of Development, said that over 1/3 of the parents of the student body attended, with the Freshman class understandably having the largest percentage. One student called it "one of the most exciting weekends since I came here two years ago, because the students showed respect for their parents and pride in their campus and what they're doing." Dr. Collins thought that student planning, the sponsorship, and participation made the parents feel wanted and welcome. Dr. Cordts saw the weekend as something the students were able to organize successfully, where-as the administration would not have had half as much success, especially for a first time around. Everyone agreed with Dean Wilde's statement that there is "no question about" Parents' becoming a Weekends tradition, and Dr. Cordts said it is one of which the "students deserve to be proud."

will be in the spring. When asked about the necessity of paying \$2.50 for a ban-quet ticket, Dean Wilde said some parents did not think the charge was enough and suggested that in the future the school charge \$5.00 for a ticket covering the entire weekend. Although one student regretted (?) that



on the faculty at Green Mountain College in Vermont, where he appeared in several of the college's productions. Mr. Sturgill received his Bachelor's Degree from William and Mary College, where he achieved membership in Delta Psi Omega, a national honorary fraternity of the dramatic arts, for his participation in college dramatics.

Also representing Wesleyan's language department is Miss Rilla Carter, who will serve as one of the rehearsal pianists.

Mr. Michael K. Grindstaff will design the sets and serve as technical director for the production, while Mr. Anthony Dingman will direct and choreograph the entire show.

In the area of the basic thrust of governmental power there is a fundamental gulf between Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey. And this dif ference is wide enough to accommodate the rational American voter. If a person thinks that the proper role of government is negative, that the essential problems that beset our polity can best be solved at the individual and private level, he is re-flecting the traditional and Nixon Republican view. If, on the other hand, he feels that government has a positive role in producing the better life, that societal problems have largely out-grown individual and private economic solu-

CAMPUS FLIC: AT 1 ĸıanoma (1955)

Fred Zinneman's film version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's first musical stars Gordon Macrae, Shirley Jones, Rod Steiger, and Gloria Graham, with excellent choreography by Agnes DeMille.

This film, appearing on campus tonight, was first screened in 1955.

