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VAGUE STANDARDS

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Legal Defense Fund Director

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The Legal Defense Fund attor-

--Jury

PRESIDING ELDERS of the Se. leadership of Bishop George W. right: R. H. Green, J. D. Davis, cond Episcopal District of the A. Baber, Presiding Prelate of the C. B. Brown, H. C. Walker, D. M. E. Church who paid a recent district. Front row, left to right: Williamson, Bishop G. W. Baber, visit to Kittrell College to give G. W. Larkin, C. L. Stephens, A. Bishop H. N. Robinson, newly encouragement to the renovation J. Felix, W. E. Moseley, L. P. elected Bishop of the Eighteenth and and improvement program Herrin, L. C. Mitchell, J. G. Barnes, Episcopal District, O. J. Hayman, now being carried on under the C. C. Scott. Second row, left to T. C. Freeman, and J. M. Cox.

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tion provide, that an elector be of Mississippi's constitution; also him its president.

tates that applicants seeking to register to vote must be able to papers of a 1961 racial disturbance interpret certain sections of the The attorneys argue that "there is no rational or reasonable basis or requiring, as a prerequisite to otherwise qualified, be able to interpret certain of the sections of the Mississippi constitution, or community facilities.

> America." published in 1964 and widely hailed as one of the most comprehensive examinations of the causes behind the civil rights upheavals of the decade.

dentials Subcommittee which dea-It with the Freedom Democratic plan, pattern and practice of denying and abridging the right to Mississippi delegation at last Party's challenge to the regular vote to persons of the Negro race year's National Democratic Convention.

ty," Mondale said, "was a protest on September 15, 1964. Official "The Freedom Democratic Par-Counsel Jack Greenberg headed e case, which included Jack H. mate political party. And I can oung, Carsie Hall, and R. Jess attest that its protest was as valmes M. Nabit, III and Michael be. The evidence showed beyond any doubt that the Mississippi pattern of intimidation and brutality designed to paralyze the assertion of his political rights and cially where prior education has has been made completely un-

"But to have recognized the e, or where such tests are new- Freedom Democratic Party as the legitimate party of Mississippi illy to already-registered whites. Democrats would have profoundly Authorize temporary federal discouraged any future efforts on egisters to step in, register voters the part of the Mississippi Negro in his interest to do so." Graducases where it is established community to force its way into ate Faculty Handbook: Compenat the local registrar has de the regular Democratic party and dium of Policies and Procedures, erately frustrated the regis the political life of that state. It 1962-1963, pp. 4-5. would have resulted in the inevitable creation of one party for massive federal apparatus into Negroes and another party for cil or the procedures and outcome South, but to provide a rem- whites—and as such it would have of the hearing through a circular in those areas where abuses served to defeat the very goal the ized mimeographed letter or in the human rights movement is seek-

the Wendell Willkie award for a series on education. Later, when neys point out that Mississippi's he became a reporter for the constitution and enabling legisla. Washington POST, the Capital Press Club gave him its Newsman's Newsman award and elected

following a Thanksgiving Day high school football game in Washington touched off an official inquiry which gained national attention. Named to an investigating committee, he later wrote the committee's report, which became the basis for new efforts to improve school and

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more frequent, they explain, be-

with the antibiotic, kanamycin, In the prevention of prostoperative infection, catheter complications and fever among aged male pat ients undergoing prostate gland surgery has been reported by a team of investigators at the University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle.

In addition, the Washington doctors stated, "kanamycin shortened the hospital stay" of patients to whom it was administered. They concluded, too, that "kanamycin was in no way deleterious . . . in the dosage-a total of 7.5 gm.even in patients with elevated blood urea nitrogen.'

The report was published in the latest edition of the New England Journal of Medicine. Authors are: Drs. James J. Plorde, Roger P. Kennedy, Hal H. Bourne, Julian S. Ansell and Robert G. Petersdorf. They obtained the kanamycin from Bristol Laboratories. Syracuse, N. Y., which manufactures it under the trade name, Kantrex.

One hundred and nine patients vho underwent prostatic surgery at King County Hospital, Seattle between January 1, 1963, and June 1, 1964, were divided into three separate groups.

One group received nitrofurantoin, 100 mg, four times a day by mouth, beginning 48 hours before surgery. This drug was continued until the catheter was removed until the patient left the hospital, or "until a total of ten days of postoperative chemotherapy was given." A second group received 0.5

gm. of kanamycin sulphate intramuscularly beginning two hours before surgery. This drug "was given after operation in a dosage of 0.5 gm. intramuscularly every eight hours until the catheter was removed or until . . . 7.5 gm. had been administered." The third group of patients re-

ceived no antimicrobial agents. "Only 9 per cent of the patients receiving kanamycin suffered sur gical complications," the Washington researchers state, "whereas 33 per cent of untreated patients had surgical complications

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and board member of the North Carolina Heart Association since its inception in 1949, Dr. Orgain has also werked closely with the American Heart Association's POPULAR SINGER Johnny Nash Council on Clinical Cardiology with responsibility for screening nominations for Fellows of the Council from Kentucky, West Virwomen, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock ginia, North and South Carolica and Tennessee. in the R. L. McDcu ad Gymnas-

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Dr. Edward S. Orgain, professer of internal medicine an lirector of the cardiac clinic at Lake University, will be the new editor of Modern Concepts of Cardiovas-Mueller (isotope) esophagus decular Disease, monthly scientific uch syrgery, in turn, is becoming

cause, of the increase in man's beginning with the January 1966 and a research fellowship at Masseditorship for a three-year term, Andrus, who will complete his third year in the post in December

> -Medicare (Continued from 2A)

valent to the proposed King-Anderson bill, and usually betters it. Germany launched her program 88 years ago. Some 33 other nations have since followed suit. England's, begun in 1948, was hailed by the late Sir Winston Churchill, her great conservative leader, as an imperative necessity.

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in hypertension and the use of drugs for angina, heart failure etc. Recent major work has involved the detection of left-toright shunts via hydrogen electrode catheters and the Geiger-

vice. Dr. Orgain received his M.D. degree in 1930 from the Univer sity of Virginia. After completing his internship and residency at University Hospital, Cleveland ssue. He succeeds Dr. E. Cowles achusetts General Hospital, he came to Duke University in 1934 as an instructor of medicine. He

> was appointed to a full professor ship there in 1952. Dr. Orgain will be the eleventh editor of Modern Concepts as it enters its 35th year of publication The editorial office, now at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore will be located at Duke Univer sity for the duration of Dr. Or gain's tenure as editor.

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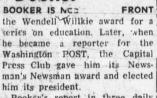
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10. The respective graduate student or Chairman of the Department of Psychology has the fur-

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