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Richardson, who received his doctorate from Oxford, has worked with the Student Christian Movement of Great Britain and Ireland and has visited and lectured on the five main continents of the world. He was editor of the "Theological Word Book of the Bible," and author of many important theological works.

Introduced by Nash His topic yesterday, in the first afternoon session of the 1966 Carolina Symposium, was "Myth - Religious and Secularized." Philosopher Walter Kaufmann will speak today at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall on "Mind and Myth."

Richard son was introduced by Dr. Arnold Nash of the

UNC Religion department. Richardson said myths become most powerful when men are unaware of their existence. The first mythologies were religious, when man tried to "take hold of his pre-intellectual reality."

The myths were handed down, subjected to little criticism, and eventually they formed the first organized religions based on the "mystery

of nature." The Greeks had the most elaborate mythology, Richardson said. The poets and dramatists perpepuated the Greek myths, which included explanations of natural events, the seasons, and the environment

Greek Myth Fades

Popular folklore and fiction became a necessary part of myth and God-stories eventually turned into folklore. With the Roman civilization taking over the Greeks, the myths of the Gods became more and more popularized, until the intellectuals finally began criticizing their rationality.

Greek myth faded into Roman critical intellectualism. Myths like Stoicism, Epicurianism, and Neo - Platinism took over as drama and poetry died along with Greek re-

ligion. The Romans called many of the new religions "mystery" religions because of their lack of apparent rationality. They scorned the idea behind most of the "mystery religions," since they not only opposed the state—they could not withstand rational criticism.

"By participating in (mystery religions) you got the

Two Accidents Reported Here

Dr. Clifford B. Reifler, chief University psychiatrist, was among several UNC-connected persons involved in accidents over the weekend.

Reifler's car was hit on the side by an automobile pulling out of an illegal parking place on Rosemary Street on Friday. His car suffered minor dam-age but Reifler, 35, was un-injured, according to Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake.

Blake also reported an accident involving two graduate students on East Franklin Street near Roosevelt Drive on Saturday. The students were Sharon Anne Waite, Mc-Allen, Texas, and Matthew V. Skulicz, Buffalo, N. Y. No injuries were reported, but Skulicz was "charged with reck-less driving," Blake said.

Two cars were stolen during the weekend. A gold 1961 Corvair Monza owned by Michael Fells, a freshman from Beirut, Lebanon, was stolen from Gimghoul Road where it was parked late Saturday night. A green two - door 1953 Ford

was stolen from the Memorial Hospital parking lot on Fri-day. The car is owned by Perry A. Heath.

The cars had not been found by late yesterday afternoon, Blake said.

Blake also reported an "epidemic" of stolen purses and places as the library, fraternity houses and stores. Three suspects have been picked up for questioning, he said.



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'password' to enable you at death to enter the world of light. You were assured of a safe passage after death," Richardson said.

The "one notable exception" to these mystery religions was the Hebrew religion, he said. "God for the Hebrews was no mere eminent power in nature. The God of Israel was the God of history - their history - one who had spoken His power in the creation, salvation, and redemption of His

Christianity Not Myth Christianity, like Judaism, did not have a mythical God, a God who was a "personalized natural force," Richardson claimed.

Later, during the Eighteenth Century, the Age of Enlightenment, myth played an even more important role than it did in the ancient world, Richardson said.

"Useful" myths - those which historians have always provided for civilization were the only link with the past, and in turn, the only guide for the future.

"The main difference between (historical myths) and encient myths is that the ancient myths were 'pre-historical,' and had nothing to do with history at all," Richardson said.

Separating modern myths into "unconscious" and "conscious," Richardson contended that men like Hitler and Mussolini preached conscious myths.

Mussolini said his myth need not be true or must deal with reality rationally, since the myth was the power of the state itself — this is the part which becomes reality.

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his impressions of his as vicepresident, and Humphrey answered that he had learned to Mr. President," rather than "How are you, Mr. President. If he asked Johnson the latter question, the president would eye him quizzically, Galbraith said.

He criticized the Viet Cong for their obvious systematic torturing of local village leaders in Vietnam, but noted that much of their fervor for warfore is derived from very strong nationalistic desires.

Asked about reports of in-flation in the U. S..'s still booming economy, the economist said that it was a problam, especially since there were elements of "craziness" that were present before the "Great Crash" of 1929, which he described in one of his books. Since the Depression, the trauma of the crash has steadily lessened, Galbraith asserted.

Although there were rumors earlier this year that the prominent Democratic adviser would seek the governorship of Massachusetts, he laughed and said he hadn't considered it very seriously at all. He left the matter open for a while, he added, because he wanted to worry the Republicans and keep people interested in him.

The conversation took place at the home of Political Professor J. W. Protrho yesterday afternoon just before Galbraith left Chapel Hill.





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which glow and form in var-

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much air and electricity is fed

'I believe something like

this is what UFO observers

are seeing rather than space

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He explains that static elec-

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out the year. But he says that

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more highly electrified during

Additional

Symposium

Contributors

Several names were inad-vertently left out of Sunday's

DTH in the listing of financial

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Jenzano says.

The director of Morehead Planetarium here doesn't have to look into the night sky for his "flying saucers."

He can make them in his private laboratory. "Ours are not UFO's," he says, "because we can identify ours. But our laboratory models may partly explain

You name the shape you want and he can make it . . saucer, cigar, spinning top.

the recent flurry of UFO (un-

identified Flying Object) sight-

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called the pictures "a terrible insult to associated effort on our campus."

"Immediate action" must be taken to end this kind of publicity, he said, suggesting such things as keeping party noise down, displaying discretion when drinking and having pledges keep house grounds

"Secondly," he said, "we must work hard to project our true image by increasing our influence on The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack.

"By doing this we can show the University community the facts about fraternities — that tell Johnson, Good morning, fraternity men consistently have higher grades than nonfraternity men, that they hold important positions in almost every campus activity, and that the big weekend is but a small part of fraternity life."

Debate Team Ends Season

The UNC debate team concluded a successful season last weekend with a triumph at an important national tournament at the University of West Virginia.

Craig Bradley, a junior from Wingate, and Jerry Wagner, a senior from Statesville, won 5 debates against only one loss to tie for second place out of some 40 teams who attended.

The tournament was won by Western Reserve University, one of the outstanding debate powers in the nation.

The debate team this season has attended over 25 tournaments. Although final statistics have not yet been compiled, it is estimated that the team has been victorious in over 2-3 of the debates in which it has competed this

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which has been warmed all day by the sun, rapidly disperses heat into the air, often creating areas of momentary low pressure, Jenzano says. "It is in these areas of low pressure that apparitions

might appear just prior to being occupied by air from an adjoining high pressure area," he explains. "What we actually see is excited (electromagnetically charged) air that glows because it is at low pressure in a single, moving pocket.

pocket's shape and size.

Jenzano explained that apparitions appear only when a delicate balance is achieved: the condition of the air, the electrical charge present and the prevailing gas in the air at the time has to be

"These gases are usually waste material from homes, autos, industrial plants or a combination of these," Jen-

the earth is over the more dense sunspot region of the

He also notes that it is during these two periods of the year when UFO sightings

In the early spring the earth,

The degree to which this pocket of air is evacuated combined with the amount of electricity present controls the brightness of the apparition's glow. The color depends on the type of gas in the pocket like the various colors achieved in neon tubes. And the shape and size depend on the vacuum

positions in 263 Y-Building from 3-5 p.m. The Mathematics Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in 397 Phillips Hall. Professor Fred

pital clinic.

All members of the Order of

the Old Well will meet in

the Grail Room at 3 p.m.

Attendance is imperative

All freshman Physical Thera-

py majors meet in the hos-

Order of the Lampshades will

WRC meeting at 6:45 in the

Interviews for YWCA Cabinet

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meet at 5 p.m. in the lobby

speak on "Perturbations of tion - Linear Systems of Difterential Equations." Coffee and lea will be served in the Common Room (Ph. 385) at 3:30 p.m. preceding the Col-Loguium The psychology Colloquium

will teature Dr. Harold W. Stevenson, Director, Institote of Child Welfare of the University speaking on "The Cross-Sex Effect" in the Morehead Planetarium, Faculty Lounge. Tea at 3:36 p.m. Talk at 4 p.m. Open to Vacuity, students, and visitors. Dr. Stevenson has served as President of the Society for Research in Child Development.

Dr. Herbert Jeble of the George Washington University and National Institutes of Health will speak at the Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in Room 233 of Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Specificity of Moelcular Interactions in Biological Systems."

An organ recital by student members of the American Guild of Organists will be

Honor Council Interviews

Interviews for positions on the Women's Honor Council will be held April 20 and 21 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the counat GM. Seats available for appointment are in the following districts: WD I, (sororities) 2 seats; WD II, (McKeever & Alderman), 2 seats; WD V, (East and West Cobb), 1 seat; WD VI.

The Sophomore Class Plan-

Campus News In Brief

ning Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker III to continue work as current

LNC Debate Team meets in Bingham Annex at 6:30 p.m. Both varnity and novice debalers are expected.

Professor A. A. Falourss of the University of Indiana School of Law will appear at 1 g.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall on "Problems of Protection for Foriegn Investments." Gratuate Students law students and interested undergraduates are much ed to attend this luncheon meeting. Elections will be

Mrs. Waiter Carter, a nation al accredited flower show judge, will show the art of Japanese flywer arranging at the Student Wives Club meeting in 66 Peabody Hall et 8 9 m.

WEDNESDAY The Carolina Political Union will meet at 10 a.m. in the Grail Room with Bep. Morris K. Udall. All members of Dr. Keech's Political Science 75 class are invited to atfend as guesta.



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Meeting of the MRC at 7 p.m. New East. Cost and tie pen and paper will be needad by each member. All members please attend.

interviews for the GM Film Committee will be from 14 p.m. Wednesday - Friday: and 1- 4 p.m. on Monday interviews for the Women's Honor Council will be from

4 p.m. til 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Appointments can be made by signing the list in the GM Office, and the interviews will be held in the Council Room. 2nd floor of GM.

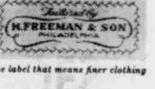
Sophomore physical therapy majors meet in the hospital clinic at 6 p.m.

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