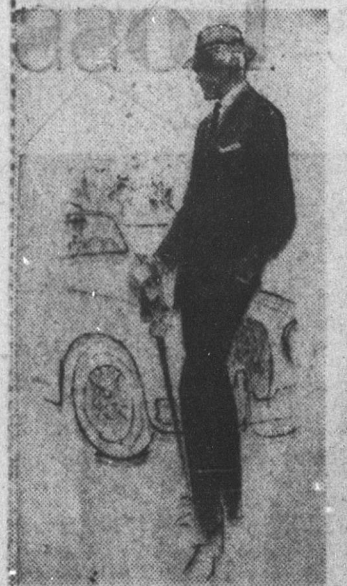


Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

It was pointed out that in the past President Johnson has claimed to be both a Southerner and a Westerner. "Whether Goldwater loses support," said

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Many of the smartly dressed faculty and graduate students have been clamoring for a more fitting career suit. Hence Milton has designed a slightly looser fitting and more mature suit model that abounds in many hand detail so important for permanent good looks.

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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Mr. Matthews, "depends on the extent to which Johnson can get away with being both a Southerner and a Westerner. Goldwater is very likely to be eliminated by this (assassination), which would build up Nixon." The Goldwater strategy to date, he said, seemed to have been one of concentration on the south and west to the relative exclusion of the North. "I just don't see Goldwater carrying a lot of Southern states against a Lyndon Johnson, even a Lyndon Johnson aligned with civil rights. Johnson is very popular in North Carolina."

On the Kennedy family as a whole, Mr. Scott said, "Here was a clan, with this man as its figurehead... now dead... Removing the President has been a body blow to the fortunes of this family. When you think of the vast numbers of people on the second, third, and fourth levels in Washington, these were the people who had cast their fortunes with the Kennedys. And now this man has gone. They had looked forward to 1968 before a non-Kennedy could get into office, and now all this is gone."

As far as foreign policy is concerned, the panel expected "some sort of probing operation by Russia to test Johnson."

President Johnson has no outstanding personal prestige in Europe, they agreed, certainly

nothing like the prestige enjoyed abroad by Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Matthews said, "I think his picture abroad is one of a glad-handing politician who goes out shaking hands... brings home the camel driver from... wherever that fellow was from. That's fine for the number two man, that's all very democratic with a small d. But now that he's President he's going to have to feel the heat... the honeymoon in foreign affairs might be shorter, if not nonexistent, than the honeymoon in domestic affairs."

Domestically, the panel also agreed that the short-run political implications of the assassination "may depend on the political attitudes of the alleged assassin... it depends on which end of the extremist spectrum he shot from."

Mr. Scott brought up the question of the future of Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

"It's too early to tell," said Mr. Matthews. "But Bobby is certainly a very able and ambitious man. I'm not sure he's the type who can get himself elected to a high office. I don't think he has as attractive a personality as his older brother had. But they're an energetic and extremely ambitious family, and we may not have heard the last of him—or of his brother Teddy."

Peace Corpsman To Speak Dec. 4

Franklin H. Williams, Director of the African Regional Office of the Peace Corps, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the North Carolina Council on Human Relations at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham, Wednesday evening, December 4.

Mr. Williams has been with the Peace Corps since 1961. Prior to that he was Assistant Attorney General of the State of California. He has also served as Secretary-Council for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and as an advisor to the American Delegation to the U. N. General Assembly in the fall of 1961. He is a veteran of World War II.

Currently he has responsibility for the development and operation of all Peace Corps activities throughout the continent of Africa. He will have just returned from over a month in Africa at the time of the dinner in Durham.

Dr. T. Franklin Williams of Chapel Hill, chairman of the N. C. Council, will preside over the meeting, which is open to council members and interested persons by reservation with Mrs. Donald Matthews of Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill Mourns Loss

(Continued from Page 1)

past in troops. They made little noise. They had been informed of the President's death over radios in the schools. In each window of a passing busload of school children a single face appeared wrapped in its own thought.

A school teacher with three busloads of children visiting the University entered the West Franklin Street Dairy Bar, a transistor radio held to her ear. "Can you handle 93 children?" she asked. Then she went outside to listen while her charges were being fed.

On Carrboro's practically deserted streets a crew of men atop a garbage truck strung Christmas decorations on street lights with practically no traffic to hinder their work.

As the news of the President's death began to take hold in the Town, the groups slowly dissolved. Even then few people displayed anything approximating open grief.

Graham Memorial was hushed except for television sets. Student government offices closed, all student functions were cancelled. A few students shed quiet tears, but remained watching television for hours after the news first came.

The Bell Tower pealed "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" over the campus.

The Morehead Planetarium cancelled all performances until Tuesday night at 8:30, when it will open its Christmas program, "Star of Bethlehem."

A CURED meeting scheduled for Friday night was cancelled. The Playmakers also cancelled Saturday's and Sunday's performances of "Long Day's Journey Into Night," and will give performances tomorrow and Tuesday night instead. Tickets for Saturday and Sunday performances may be exchanged for Monday or Tuesday tickets by calling or going to the Playmakers office, or may be turned in for refund.

When the news came, many University classes were immediately dismissed. University classes scheduled for 11 a.m. and 12 noon tomorrow will not be held.

As soon as three hours after the death announcement, special church services were held in the Town. The Chapel of the Cross held a requiem celebration of Holy Communion yesterday morning, and the University Baptist Church will hold a memorial service at 11 this morning in place of the regular service. A general memorial service

Help the needy through the Community Chest.

will be held tomorrow morning at 11:15 in Hill Hall for students, faculty, and the general public. Various ministers in the community will conduct the service.

Chapel Hill Schools Superintendent Howard Thompson said yesterday that local schools would not close this week unless instructions to this effect were received from the State Board of Education.

NCTA And NCTF Meet Here Friday

The combined annual meetings of the North Carolina Tennis Association and the North Carolina Tennis Foundation will be held in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn Friday, November 29, beginning with lunch at 12 noon.

The annual meeting of the NCTA will convene at 12:45 p.m. and conclude by 2. The annual meeting of the NCTF will follow immediately and conclude about 3:30.

The meeting is the occasion

for reviewing the over-all 1963 tennis program in North Carolina.

There are currently 138 individual and club members of the NCTA, and 156 members in good standing of the NCTF. All these are urged to be present for the luncheon and both meetings. Those who notify Henry Clark (P.O. Box 1370, Chapel Hill) by Tuesday of their plans to attend will be guests of Hartco Tennis Court Contractors at the luncheon.

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