

The ladder down to failure is greased with indifference.

## 'Kennedy Was A Great Intellectual'

### JFK And LBJ Congressional Days Are Recalled By Durham

By J. A. C. DUNN

Carl Durham sat in the high-backed blue leather swivel chair he brought home when he returned from Congress, turned and tilted, patted the padded arms and remembered two Presidents: Lyndon Johnson, and the late John Kennedy.

Mr. Durham, who retired in 1960 after 22 years as Sixth District Congressman, went to Congress in 1938, the year after Mr. Johnson did, and later

helped Mr. Kennedy through his difficult freshman phase in Congress.

"Kennedy was a great intellectual," he said. Mr. Kennedy went to Congress as a member of the House of Representatives soon after World War II, and at that time Mr. Durham was concerned with handling the reversion of public land to the cities which had given the land to the federal government during the war. Bills returning land to cities were usually given to the district Congressman to handle, a courtesy which also afforded the Congressman the value of the publicity attaching to the land reversions.

"I remember once," said Mr. Durham, "I had about 25 bills on the consent calendar, and one of them was about some land up around Boston. Some objection to it came up on the floor, from a Republican. I hadn't expected any objection, and Mr. Kennedy went down to handle it. He wasn't entirely sure of the procedure, and I explained it to him in detail. That was the first time I had any dealings with him. You always feel kindly toward freshman Congressmen, because you remember yourself when you first came, and how much you didn't know about how as big a thing as the Federal Government works."

Mr. Kennedy was always busy, Mr. Durham said. He played golf at Burning Tree, partly because he was having trouble with his back at that time and needed the exercise. "He used to come and ask you questions. He usually had a very penetrating question. He was always doing something. Even when he was walking from the floor of the House to his office, he was doing something, talking. You knew when you talked to him that he had done his homework. He was an expert at that. He had an intellect that could see into the future. When he first came you could see that he was deadly serious about what he was doing."

Lyndon Johnson is, Mr. Durham said, "not exactly that kind of man." But Mr. Durham has no qualms about Mr. Johnson as President. "I think he'll certainly run for election. I expect him to. I hope he wins."

Mr. Durham and Lyndon Johnson worked together closely when they were both in Congress. Mr. Johnson was a pro-

tege of House Speaker Sam Rayburn. "Sam took a very deep interest in him. I talked with Sam about him once. Sam promoted him at every opportunity. Everything Lyndon is today he owes to Sam, and I think Lyndon would agree with that. Sam used to say it was unbelievable the way Lyndon was advancing."

Mr. Johnson is a "maneuverer," Mr. Durham said. He has a knack for making things work out nicely, combining factors with expert delicacy and finesse. (Continued on Page 2)

### Airport Rd. Hearing Set For Dec. 5

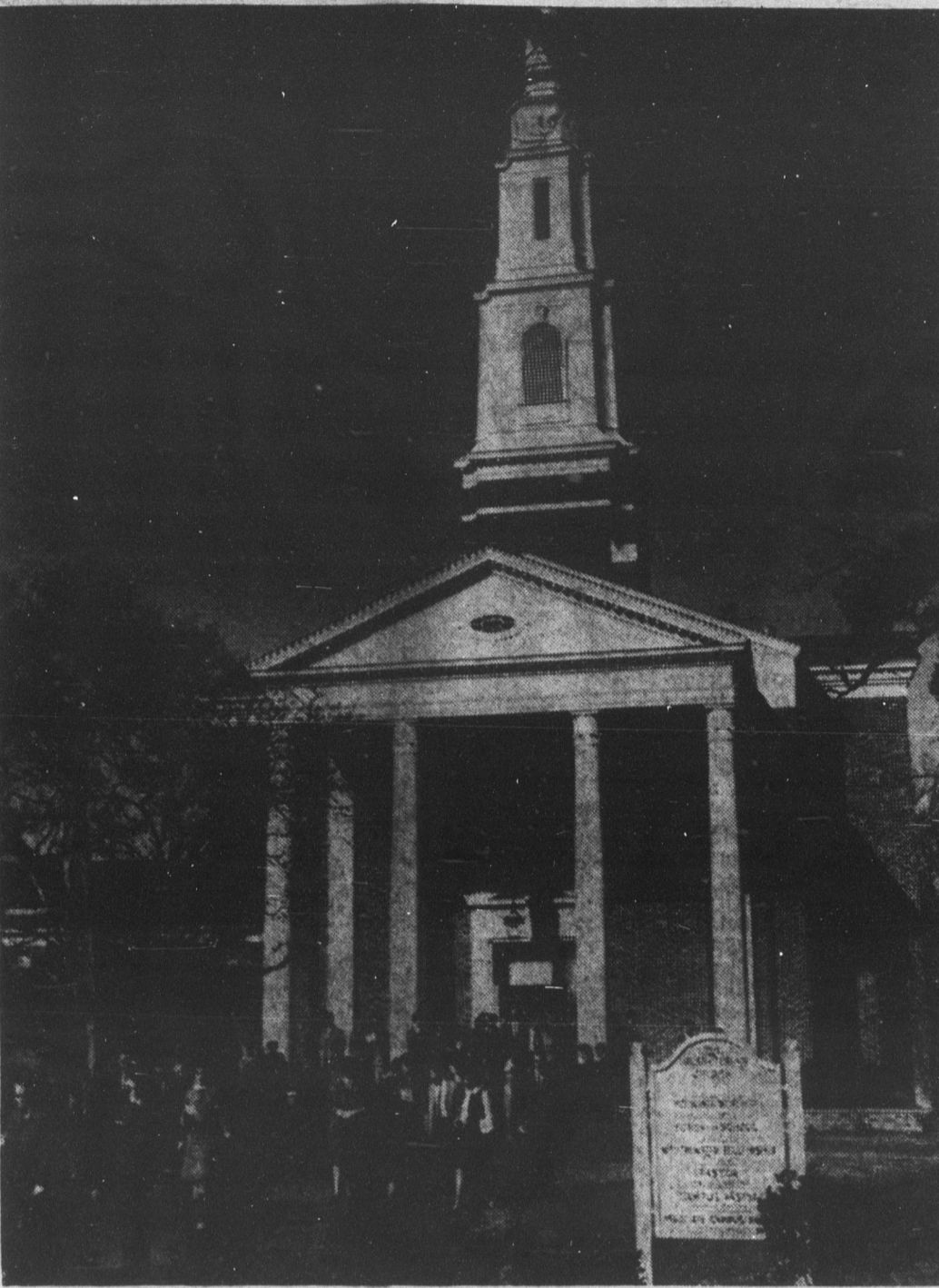
The Zoning Committee of the Chapel Hill Planning Board will hold a public hearing Thursday night, Dec. 5, in the Court Room of the Town Hall. The public is invited to attend to participate in a discussion of zoning of the Airport Road. Roy E. Martin, chairman of the Zoning Committee, said the meeting will begin at 7:30.

The planning staff will furnish information on present zoning of the area from the Town Hall to Homestead Road. This will include permits outstanding, such as a shopping center and two apartment developments in the area.

A request for a zoning change by W. T. Marlowe and A. W. Ray was delayed in August pending a full review of the area. This open hearing will be a part of the full review.

Now that the Junior High School and Recreation Center are located in this area, the zoning of the area should be of interest to all residents of Chapel Hill. This is an opportunity for interested persons to express their views on what this major entrance to Chapel Hill should be.

Highway 86 has a top priority on the Thoroughfare Plan for four lanes of traffic. Some interest has been expressed for a bicycle path or pedestrian walkway to the Guy B. Phillips School and to the Recreation Center. If there is sufficient interest, this might be included in plans for the area.



**SUNDAY** — The people coming out of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, above, were part of one of the largest Sunday morning service attendances the church has ever had.

Most churches in Chapel Hill had the same experience. The service was a regular one for Sunday, but was concerned in part with the death of President John F. Kennedy.

## UNC And Duke Pronounced Ready And Anxious To Go

Carolina and Duke resume their arch rivalry at Durham tomorrow in a game that was postponed from last Saturday in respect to the late President Kennedy.

The kickoff will be at 2 p.m. in Duke Stadium before an expected 43,000.

The game had been a 47,500 sellout, including temporary bleacher seats, for several days before the postponement. Thanksgiving Day attendance is expected to drop about 5,000.

Originally the game had been postponed to this coming Saturday. The date was changed to Thanksgiving at the request of students at Carolina and Duke who began their Thanksgiving break at the end of classes today.

Carolina will be going into the game in top physical condition. The Tar Heels wound up drills on Tuesday, following which Coach Jim Hickey said, "We're in good shape and anxious to go. We're in our best shape of the entire season. I feel sure our boys will be ready and eager. I'm confident they'll be out to win."

Duke also will be in fairly good physical condition, with the exception of fullback Mike Curtis and halfback Billy Futrell. Both have been on the injury list for several weeks. Futrell is expected to see some action and Curtis may see limited duty, despite a bruised knee.

Duke Coach Bill Murray said, "Our boys are in good spirit and ready to play. I certainly don't

anticipate any letdown because of the postponement. Our squad has the same desire to win it would have had last Saturday."

The game will wind up the regular season for both teams. Carolina, with seven wins and two defeats, already has compiled

the best record of any Tar Heel team since 1949. Duke has won five this season, lost three and tied one.

In the half-century-old rivalry, Duke has won 25 games, Carolina 20, and three have ended in ties.

## Town Slows Down For Thanksgiving

The Town began to slow down today for the Thanksgiving holiday, and for the most part will move at a decelerated pace until next Monday.

University classes ended at noon today. Public schools closed for the holiday this afternoon. Both University and public school students will resume classes as usual Monday morning.

Most businesses will be closed tomorrow, though a few drug stores and filling stations will be open. Most businesses will reopen Friday and Saturday.

Chapel Hill's and Carrboro's Thursday garbage collections will be made Friday, and municipal offices and agencies in both towns, except for police and fire departments, will be closed tomorrow.

With the students gone, and the Beat Dook parade having

been canceled last week after President Kennedy's assassination, no Beat Dook parade will be held this year. But the UNC-Duke football game will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Duke Stadium.

The Carolina Inn's eating facilities will operate on the following schedule due to the Duke game: The Hill Room will be open from 12 noon until 1:45 and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The cafeteria will be open from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and will not serve supper.

Thanksgiving services will be held at several churches throughout the town.

The University Library will be closed tomorrow and will operate on a special schedule until next week. Graham Memorial will do the same.

### A Fugitive Frontier

#### From Which To Move Again

Ask not what your country, now all its faces washed by grief, can do.

Already it mounts the cataloque to bask in the courage casketed yet radiant. It clings so lordly to memories and dreams catapulted into Legend by the sting that sped its arrows into so beautiful a man, now folded, masked, upon the threshhold of a fugitive frontier from which to move again for you.

—H. A. SIEBER

## Chapel Hill Pays Its Last Respects

### Business Comes To A Standstill, Churches Hold Special Services

Franklin Street observed President John Kennedy's funeral Monday with unanimity of purpose, though without complete unanimity of action. Virtually every business closed at one time or another, some from 11 a.m. to 2, others from noon to 1. Franklin Street started emptying as the funeral began in Washington, and by noon the business block was at a standstill.

Some people went to memorial services. Others went home. Some drifted into stores to watch television sets. Few remained on the street.

People walking past the Post Office glanced up at the flag at half staff. You didn't notice any smiles. You didn't even see anyone driving very fast.

Kemp's was dark on a weekday for the first time in memory. In one window, under a clipping of the PRESIDENT IS SLAIN! newspaper headline that appeared last Friday afternoon, was displayed a letter Kemp had received from President Kennedy during the 1960 campaign, thanking him for support. An autographed picture of Mr. Kennedy was displayed beside the letter.

By noon, Franklin Street was empty. Shades were drawn in many shop windows. Traffic lights had almost no traffic to control. Patrolman Larry O'Quinn stood in the sun on the corner of Franklin and Columbia, waiting. Officer O'Quinn was an Air Policeman in the service. He likes police work. The crisp style of the military police shows in his traffic direction during rush hours. He is a young man with a nice smile and quick eye. He agreed that Franklin Street was singularly quiet.

"Everybody's just all broken up about it," he said. He had done the kind of duty that honor guards were performing on Washington Streets at that moment.

"I was in the honor guard for President Eisenhower when he came to Turner Air Force Base in Albany, Georgia. They told us what his route would be and everything, but when he came he suddenly changed his route. I never did find out why."

## Resolution Adopted By Town Board

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen adopted a resolution Monday night in observance of the death of President John F. Kennedy, urging citizens to participate in the 30-day official period of mourning.

The Aldermen's joint hearing with the Planning Board began with a prayer by the President, delivered by Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Clerk B. J. Howard. During the Aldermen's regular meeting following the hearing, the resolution was adopted.

The resolution: "The Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Chapel Hill, as the official elected representatives of the citizens of this Town, register their deepest sorrow upon the assassination of the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, upon this, the day of his funeral, November 25, 1963.

"We urge all local citizens to observe as they deem fit personally, the 30-day period of mourning decreed by our federal government.

"And we furthermore ask that all people of Chapel Hill, in this period, re-dedicate themselves to the principles of justice and freedom for all, idealized in the service of John F. Kennedy as President of this country; and that we all draw from this tragedy the realization that only through a more determined effort to bring about greater respect for representative government and its servants may we indeed assure ourselves of better government."

## Weather Report

Partly cloudy and mild tomorrow.

	High	Low
Sunday	57	35
Monday	52	30
Tuesday	57	29

## University Has Union Services

The University paid its final respects to the memory of President John F. Kennedy in union services at Memorial Hall Monday.

Memorial was filled to near-capacity by mourning students and faculty for the service, conducted by Father Robert L. Wilken, Rabbi Joseph Levine, the Revs. Harry Smith, Thomas Miller and P. O. Cansler.

The service was a simple one, drawn from the Old and New Testaments, and timed to coincide with the celebration of the funeral mass being held for the President in St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington.

Father Wilken, rector of the Catholic Student Center, eulogized Mr. Kennedy as "a martyr to peace" and as a man "who dared not only hunger for the hope of peace" but as one who had acted with force to make it a reality. "Our grief would be but maudlin sentiment if we failed to consider the words and deeds of John F. Kennedy," Father Wilken said.

The tribute opened with a hymn, "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past," immediately following which Rabbi Joseph Levine of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation read from the Old Testament a passage from Isaiah, Chapter 38, verses 10-14.

The Rev. E. Thomas Miller of the Presbyterian Student Center led a responsive reading taken from Psalms 46 and 121. Rev. Harry Smith, also of the Presbyterian Student Center, read from the New Testament a portion of St. Paul's Epistles to the Romans, Chapter 8. Rev. J. O. Cansler of the Baptist Student Center led in the reading of the Litany of the Nation.

The service closed with the hymn, "God the Omnipotent," prayer in unison and benediction. Memorial services were also held in a number of churches.

## SCENES

Pedestrians scattering like flushed quail Tuesday afternoon when a brackless Volkswagen jumped the curb on downtown Franklin Street . . . Remains of Beat Dook parade floats still scattered here and there around Town . . . RICHARD DODSON revealing mournfully that HARVEY DANIELL'S erstwhile pet crow, REX, had moved out and taken root near the Dodson home . . . License plate tallyman's latest report: British Columbia on a veteran MG parked on West Franklin . . . Post Office clerk AGGIE THOMAS carrying on a conversation with a citizen through an open PO box . . . Scalpers' quotations on Carolina-Duke tickets in deep decline following the postponement . . . University professor wearing black armband (only one seen) . . . Sign of imminent Thanksgiving: Estes Drive household drumming with the muffled explosions of roasting chestnuts . . . Erstwhile potential gubernatorial candidate SPERO DORTON seriously considering forsaking public-office forever . . . Franklin Street professional man looking forward with undisguised glee to four days of ample parking space.

## TOWN and GOWN

By PETE IVEY

How thorough and painstaking the U. S. Secret Service men are in protecting the life of the President was demonstrated when they were in Chapel Hill in 1961, prior to and during the University Day observance when John F. Kennedy received the honorary LL. D. degree.

A team of Secret Service representatives and plain-clothes military men spent days and nights planning for the President's trip. They examined culverts and overpasses along the route the President would take from Raleigh - Durham Airport into Kanan Stadium. University people cooperating cooperated to the extent of being directed at times by the detectives, and there was a final lecture-guidance exhibit in which the route and logistics were clearly shown on a blackboard.

To prevent possible snipers in the Stadium, guards were placed at the Press Box and the Guest Box.

It was evident that all reasonable precautions were taken.

The Secret Service was "in charge." There was no doubt about that. They ordered people around. A slight bit of grumbling was heard about the way the Secret Service men told what could be done and what couldn't, and who could stand where at what time, and how close the President could be approached. Press credentials were carefully checked. Advance cards were issued from the News Bureau, and these names of the newspaper, broadcasters, and others were screened before cards were mailed.

A few students asked for press credentials, but only those known to us, or vouched for as journalism students or campus photographers were given the cards.

I remember that one student who was unknown to me, and was not in Journalism School, nor a member of the Daily Tar Heel nor on WUNC-TV and FM staffs.

He asked for a press card. "I have a camera and want to get as close to the President as I can," he said. Taking pictures from the stands would be too far away, he said.

I telephoned John Campion, the Secret Service chief who had established headquarters in an office next to President Friday. Mr. Campion said it was too late to check the student out, and it was best to refuse the press pass. So, we turned the photographer down.

John F. Kennedy was the fifth President of the United States to visit Chapel Hill while an incumbent of the White House. Prior (Continued on Page 2)

## Economy Wins; Cupola Railing Goes

Town Attorney J. Q. LeGrand and the audience of six were chuckling with glee, and the Board of Aldermen all had wry smiles wandering around their faces as Mrs. Harold Walters and Roland Giduz locked horns over economy vs. aesthetics.

The Board met Monday night. Among their business was awarding the contract for remodeling the Town Hall. Low bid had been submitted by Clancy and Theys, a Raleigh construction firm. Two alternates were attached to the bid: \$792 for work on the Town Hall cupola, \$340 to replace the cupola's railing, which blew down in a storm last year.

"Three hundred and forty dollars?" Mrs. Walters asked, incredulous.

Town Manager Robert Peck patiently went on to explain low subcontract bids, and the fact that the total cost of the remodeling, including the two alternates, would be about \$40,000.

"What's the railing made of, for \$340?" Mrs. Walters asked. "Gold," came an unidentified voice from the audience.

"You never notice the railing not being there," said Mayor Sandy McClamroch hopefully.

"We could buy a nice picture for the price of the railing," said Mrs. Walters. Her seat in the Town Hall

faces an old print, more inspirational than decorative, of Freedom watching with approval over the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Walters finds the print oppressive and has objected to it before.

Mr. Peck, sticking to business, pointed out that the Board might do well to add a ten per cent extra allowance to the money it authorized for the remodeling. The \$40,000 would not include painting unremodeled rooms or installing a counter with cabinets in the Police Department.

Mr. Giduz said suddenly that he thought the railing ought to be put back, to keep the building

looking as the architect had originally intended.

A motion was made to accept all low bids, with alternates two and three on the general contract. Alternate two is for the cupola, three for the railing.

Mrs. Walters moved that the motion be amended to remove alternate three. "I don't see why we should spend \$340 for a wooden railing," she said.

"Hear hear," from the audience. Alderman Gene Strow seconded Mrs. Walters' motion. "I have to speak against that motion," said Mr. Giduz, and ex-

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