Reverend Buttrick of Harvard
To Speak at Sunday Vespers

Mr. B. Alexander
To Give Lecture At the Library

Dr. Weiss to Speak Thursday;
“The Creative Life” Is Topic

Professional Career Tests
Will Provide Opportunities

Library Addition Unveiled
Our Own Stand

It is agreed by all that the next president of the United States must be a man of foresight and reasoning ability, and have the capacity to recognize the import of the changes in the world in which we live. We believe that these essential qualities described by John F. Kennedy when his opponent, Mr. Nixon, has been trying to acquire the virtue of a statesman during the past eight years.

When Mr. Nixon assures the people that the prestige of the United States is at its peak, we wonder if he is cognizant of the reports of education and economic oppo- sites. Does he believe that the recent styling in the United States and the neighboring American states should be a mark of respect for our world-wide prestige and admiration? Or has Mr. Nixon forgotten his own reception in South America or the fact that President Eisenhower was advised to cancel his trip to Japan to insure his safety? What is one to believe? Either Mr. Nixon is unable to accept reality or he is willing to overlook it for political gain.

One is immediately reminded of the saying, "He who once breaks faith, breaks it forever." Mr. Nixon in his position as President of the United States is expected to maintain the highest standards of personal and national integrity. As the President of the United States, he has to be personally responsible to the American people and to the world community for the actions of his administration.

It is evident that Mr. Nixon is the type of a political leader who is willing to accept the leadership role only if it is convenient for him. He is not willing to accept the responsibility of making difficult decisions that involve the welfare of the American people and the world community.

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about or even necessarily maintaining freedom.

We are here to learn and one of the first things we should
be taught is that freedom is our biggest re-

sponsibility. If we do not have the
opportunities to learn how to use it 
wisely, we will be failing
down on the most important job. The
petition may not see its way to
expression on freedom, etc., but the
negative action of its author makes it

me wonder in which direction we are
headed.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Kendall '61

Dear Editor,

There are no dorm projects and instead the Com-

munity Fund is asking for con-

tributions, the greatest contribu-
tion you can afford. One can of
course not give as much as
others, but why can't we who

can afford to, give? We com-
plain that this is done by our

families, but if you at the
allocations from last year you will
realize that these organiza-
tions to which we send our mon-
ey are the ones which pertain to

us and interest us.

How many of you know what the Community Fund is? From the
general feeling on campus there is little doubt that the student
body does not know where their money goes. The name of the
fund implies the answer. Did you know that the greatest majority
of your money goes to organiza-
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The blood program, the Children's Federation, and the
college's favorite organization, the House.

Of course, money is given to the Heart Fund and other
worthy national organizations, but it is only a token.

Why not be a part of the solution and GIVE? For selfish reasons, be

basically a selfish person. For myself, think of the time you will save
this year running from dorm to dorm with apple strudel during that
week, or selling doughnuts. Also think that if this fund was
abolished on campus the time you spend in helping the different organizations as they
are currently set up the money we can be generous with thoughts, why

not put them into money for those who really need it?

Bette Lange
Carolyn Dewy
Ellie Haggard

Dear Editor,

How many of you readers have ever watched a hospital patient
receive a pint of blood? To many of us this is not very
personal, how many of you have received a transfusion? Al-
thought among the fortunes who have never received one.

University, we have spent vacation work periods for the
past five years as nurses' aides in my local hospital. So I
feel that I can speak with some justifiable authority concerning the
urgent need for blood donors, not just on October 27, but on that
day, or on any day every day all over the country.

On October 27, it is observed a fifty-five year old man with
bleeding intestinal ulcers the nurse

an average of eight pints of blood per day for a period of two
weeks. It was noted that during these transfu-
sions he would have to

two days before we died all this life
giving blood come from? Anyone
who is in school has seen, or

is capable of multiplying eight pints by four
times a day nearly daily. It came from one hundred and

thirteen people. It took one hundred and

drew and a half people, men and
women whose names will never
be known, but those who help can
never be forgotten, to keep this
one man alive for two weeks.

And this is only one such case, the
number of similar problems
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Dear Editor:

I would like to submit for your views on the Presidential elec-

tion. On many Nixon-Lodge posters, buttons and stickers are the
phrases 'experience counts' and 'leadership through experience.'

This is not a campaign slogan, 'gemini' and must not be under-

estimated as such.

In the first Nixon-Kennedy debate Senator Kennedy challenged
the assumption that the Vice-

President's experience is an asset for leadership in the future. Sen-

ator Kennedy partially corrected this statement in the second de-
bate. I think the point is impor-
tant enough to be fully clarified.

As a test for qualification, don't you think experience counts?

How many jobs have you applied

for without being asked about your experience? Let us take a
case in point. Would you consid-

er a college graduate who majored in chemistry or one who

majored in history more qualified to pursue scientific labora-
tory research? The answer is,

in my opinion, experience is not only a desirable but a

necessary asset in meeting a qual-

ification. Senator Kennedy and Vice-

President Nixon are 'applying' for the job of President of the
United States which will also en-
tail leading all the free world.

The next President must meet

the qualification of leadership, as Senator Kennedy pointed out in
the second debate.

Two of the types of leadership Senator Kennedy suggested as
necessary were 'executive' and

"legislative." Who has had the

experience to be so qualified?

In brief, since 1953 as Vice-

President, Richard M. Nixon has

steadily advanced the interests of the United States in the many

countries he has visited on all con-

tinent. At home, Richard Nix-

on has received training for

White House Leadership—he has

presided over the Cabinet and

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all the pigeons in the park
fly by twos and twos
all pigeons in the park
wrapped her face round
as a cloud on certain days
will wrap the sun about with sad
and she walked
with head bent back against the wind.

she was her own
cold and quiet girl
who never shared a face
with any man, nor called herself
by words unknown to strangers
and indeed, stranger
she was to all except herself
days come
and moments go
like sun and clouds
that alternate in any wind
and she travelled through them
most untragically:
which we would never understand.

she was her own
most cold, most quiet girl
misted in
a world outdoors and
hands and hair like all of us:
what made her safe and sorrow
ful was
that her hands belonged in poet-
and her hair whispered about her
face
like autumn,
whose heart hides itself from us
in changing seasons.

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