

Politics Oversimplified—Miller

William L. Miller, staff writer for The Reporter magazine, said last night that a real danger of oversimplifying the problems of politics and current events exists today.

Speaking before the University Christian Association-sponsored Public Affairs Institute, Miller said "a crucial tendency of difference" between political parties is "much more complex, but much less extreme, than the current campaign makes it appear."

Panel Scheduled Tonight
Speaking on the overall topic "This Election—And You," Miller will discuss "A Responsible Approach to Politics," at 2 p.m. today, while a student panel moderated by Dr. Frank J. Sorauf, assistant professor of political science, will debate "What Can a Student Do in This Election" at 7 tonight.

The meetings will be held in the Memorial Lounge of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

In citing a "widespread oversimplification" of certain aspects of politics, Miller said he believes the student should be instrumental in overcoming such obstacles to a clear understanding of current events today—and should especially strive to get around them in his own mind.

3 Main Aspects Cited

He said the danger of oversimplification exists in three main aspects of politics—personalities, parties, and issues—but it is most prominent in public consideration of the men who seek office.

Many citizens cast their vote on bases irrelevant to a candidate's political policy—the size of his family, whether he likes to hunt or fish, his personal appearance and habits, or his religion.

Parties Said Oversimplified
Parties tend to be oversimplified, in the minds of voters, as the groups representing certain interests, according to Miller. While some people have stylized ideas of what each party represents, others have become convinced

that there is no basic difference between them, he said.

Miller described the two major political parties as tending "to move toward the center," because they are competing for the same majority.

Issues, likewise, are greatly oversimplified, he said, with a black-and-white comparison very common in campaign oratory. Politicians tend to make appeals to various groups on a single issue which vitally concerns that bloc.

Blue Key Applications

Junior men interested in being considered for tapping by Blue Key, junior men's hat society, may fill out activity cards at the Hetzel Union desk.

The deadline for completing the cards is noon Monday.

Foreign Student Tea

Delta Gamma sorority and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will hold a tea for 200 foreign students from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Kappa Delta Rho.

Application Forms Ready For IFC Chairmanships

Application blanks for five Interfraternity Council committee chairmanships will be received until Wednesday at the Fraternity Affairs office, 203F Hetzel Union.

The committees are Greek Week, pre-initiation practices, fraternity Christmas parties, future housing, and summer housing.

Applications may be secured from the office.

Former University Prof To Head Education Plan

Dr. S. C. Anderson, former professor of agricultural education emeritus, will act as a team leader in a newly-created project for the improvement of the Philippine educational system.

Now a professor of vocational education at Leland Stanford University, Dr. Anderson will sail Oct. 10 for a year's study in Manila.

Classrooms at the University were first lighted by lard-oil lamps and candles.

WAF Coeds --

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salary, prestige, and duties as a male officer, and may train in electronics, research and development, communications, or intelligence. Her medical and dental care is furnished, unlimited free traveling by military transport is available to her, and she has a 30-day vacation with pay. She can be married and remain in the service.

Coeds will have a four-week summer training camp period with pay after their junior year. Orientation at the camp includes flights in military aircraft and observation of control tower and communication centers, besides drilling and classes.

"What we learn in class doesn't pertain just to the military but can be applied to other phases of life," commented Sue Straight, junior in arts and letters from Baltimore, who is auditing the course.

Lt. Rubin emphasizes that the program is entirely voluntary and a girl may drop out at any time before receiving her commission.

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This broad expansion program is creating new positions in each division.

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