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Though numerically there can be little debate concerning the scope of the Democratic "win," in terms of the very near future the "vic-Pyrric one.

For the key to the all-important Presidential Election of 1964 may not be the support shown Presi dent Kennedy this year in the Congreational elections, but rather sould conceivably be in a number thew faces which will be seen in a statehouses around the na-

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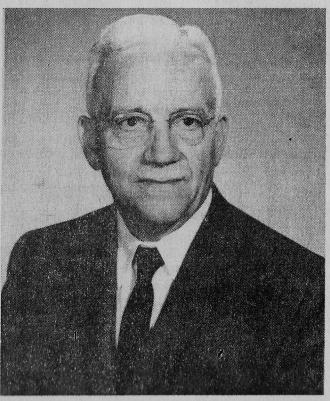
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Weekend Crammed

By SALLEY SEIFERT Miami 'Student' Issue Editor

An excited Miami awaits the arrival of "that very special person" to officially inaugurate Dads Day, 1962.

Between classes, eager sons and daughters will run back to their domiciles inquiring if Dad has arrived yet. Finally, when the top-notch favorites appear, they will be swamped with hugs, flowers and firm handshakes (depending on who does what).

After Pop gets settled, he will begin his activity-crammed Miami welcome weekend. Beginning today at 5:45 p.m. the visiting fathers are invited to join their hosts for dinner in the residence halls.

After dinner, Miami Dads can choose between three all-Univer-

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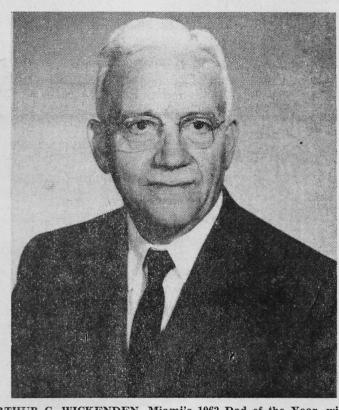
HE IS ALSO the senior member f Miami's faculty. Graduated rom Denison University, the Dad the Year received his master's legree and his Doctor of Philosphy from the University of Chicago.

He is the author of two books, Time Out," a collection of es-says, and "Youth Looks at Religion" is a recent revision.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and ODK, Prof. Wickenson serves as advisor to his fraternity, Beta

Theta Pi.
FOR MANY YEARS the direcfor of religious activities on the campus, the Dad of the Year conducted all of the chapel services. He is presently the director of the United Christian Fellowship and and has served the NAACP while continuing to act as advisor and counselor to many students.

"Few individuals have done Robert E. Stippel.



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Frankel Asserts Democratic Ideals

By BILL CARLSON

Miami 'Student' Staff Writer

America's foremost philosopher told an audience in Benton Auditor ium Wednesday afternoon that the heart of democracy is open compe tition.

Charles Frankel, Columbia University professor, declared, "It is only through democracy that people in government can insure the right to govern."

The most important implication of the idea of democracy, he asserted, is the effort of the ordinary people to extend their power

over their leaders. IN ADDITION TO this root conmore than Arthur Wickenden for cept, said Frankel, there is a moso many students," stated Dean ral notion which proposes a radi- American Constitution had in mine

authority under which human

beings traditionally have lived. This moral revolution, he con tinued, is what the framers of th cal revolution in the system of when they stated that "those wh