

Waterfield To Seek Governorship

Lt. Gov. Says He Will Run, 'Nominated, Or Not Nominated'

Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield revealed at a Young Democrats Meeting last night that he would probably seek the governorship of Kentucky in 1967.

In a questioning session after his remarks on the national campaign, Lt. Gov. Waterfield said of the governorship, "If nominated I would run, if not nominated I would run anyway."

He made the statement after he explained his qualifications of having served six terms in the Kentucky House of Representatives and twice as lieutenant governor.

Lt. Gov. Waterfield explained, "If I sit over the next session of the Kentucky Senate, I will have served as president protom of that body more than any man in history."

In his opening remarks Lt. Gov. Waterfield said it seemed sometimes as if he were stuck in the position of lieutenant governor. He explained later that he has twice unsuccessfully sought the governorship while twice he has been elected to the office of lieutenant governor.

Speaking of his relationships with Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, Lt. Gov. Waterfield said he was still getting along with the governor. "But," he added, "I don't have as much to do as I used to."

Further into the question session Lt. Gov. Waterfield outlined the chances for success of the current attempt to rewrite the state constitution.

"I think we are headed in the right direction this time," he said of the present drafting committee working on a revised constitution.

Lt. Gov. Waterfield said that although three attempts to revise the constitution have failed to get approval from the voters, each attempt has received more favorable votes than the one before.

"This time the rewritten version will be presented to the people as a basis for a convention," he said. "The people haven't understood what the changes would be in the past," he went on, and he added, "I think it stands a much better chance of passing this time."

Continued On Page 2



In a question and answer period following his address to the Young Democrats, Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield said that he would seek the governorship in 1967, "nominated or not." Lt. Gov. Waterfield was on campus last night as a guest of the Young Democrats. He outlined the issues involved in this year's presidential election and then answered questions.

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Shirley Meador (center) a Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sophomore from Louisville was crowned queen of the Pershing Rifles at the annual Coronation Ball Saturday. Becky Snyder (left) an Owensboro sophomore and a member of Chi Omega sorority was named first attendant and Judy Grant (right) a Delta Gamma sophomore from Kennett Square, Pa., was crowned second attendant.

Dr. Marcos Kohly Calls Castro Pre-Revolution Communist

Fidel Castro was a Communist long before his planning and carrying out of the revolution against the Batista regime, Cuban-born diplomat Dr. Marcos Kohly told 30 students participating in a special seminar last night.

Dr. Kohly said Castro's Communistic views were evident in 1942 when he killed a schoolmate in dissention between Communist and non-Communist student groups.

"Records of the Cuban Communist Party captured in the Russian Embassy in Cuba showed that Castro was a card-carrying Communist in 1942," Kohly said.

The seminar speaker said also that Castro's Communistic background was betrayed when the Cuban dictator led a raid on the Bogota Conference in 1948, setting fire to the building in which meetings were held and killing several Communists.

He refuted ideas that Castro had come under Communistic influence after the revolution, saying that this particular view held by many Americans was caused by the work of Herbert Matthews, a New York Times reporter.

Matthews followed closely the Castro over-

throw from its early stages in 1952. Kohly said he is responsible for the initial American sympathy toward the Castro takeover.

Dr. Kohly traced the overthrow of the Batista regime and described post-revolution social, political, and economic aspects of Cuba.

He attributed the fall from power of Batista to misuse of power. "Batista suspended the constitution, a democratic constitution, five times after his rise to power," Dr. Kohly said.

He said the Castro revolt and Castro's Communist tendencies were known to many of those close to the situation, including American Ambassador to Cuba Earl Smith. These people were ignored by the higher government officials, Dr. Kohly charged.

In a public lecture yesterday afternoon Dr. Kohly told about 70 listeners that the United States is fighting a propaganda war with its enemies.

He spoke of the need of better preparation of foreign service personnel and also suggested a faculty-student exchange between the University and various Latin American countries.

King Receives UK Engineering Professor Charges Nobel Prize Administration 'Suppressed' Article

BULLETIN
from the Associated Press

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

The award of \$53,000 is presented by the Norwegian Parliament in the name of Dr. Alfred Nobel, Swedish scientist and philanthropist.

Dr. King is the third Negro to be awarded the prize. In an interview at St. Joseph's Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. where he had undergone a routine physical checkup, Dr. King said he intended to spend the prize money on the civil rights movement with most of it being contributed to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of which King is president.

The four remaining prizes for physics, chemistry, medicine and physiology and literature will be awarded in Sweden at a future date.

Officials Refused To Pay For Producing Paper

By DAVID HAWPE Kernel Executive Editor

A University assistant professor charged today a 20-page "article" he authored has been "suppressed" by officials of the University after they refused to pay the costs of its production and distribution through the campus mail.

The article, written by Martin C. Krimm, assistant professor in the Electrical Engineering Department, was critical of what he called the University's "publish or perish—research or die" policies.

Prof. Krimm said, in summarizing his article, "The situation at the University of Kentucky, now being created by an unprincipled grab for federal money at the expense of both teachers and students, is just one small symptom of national disorder."

In the newsletter he said that: "The motor forces behind all of this plotting are, of course, money and personal ambition. Some educators, it seems, claim that if they can just get their hands on money, by whatever means, the problems of higher education will be solved."

"Now such thinking, even if unselfishly motivated, is far worse than mere unsoundness or simple materialism, for it begins to embrace the atheist-Communist doctrine (presently being toyed with by the Warren Supreme Court—and by the Red Chinese in the slaughter of Tibet) that the end justifies the means.

"State funds, in short, were to be gambled in an attempt to buy federal money to do research for the pretended purpose of training graduate students (from out of state, where else?)"

Krimm explained he by-passed his department chairman, Dr. H. Alex Romanowitz, and sent the article to the University Stenographic Bureau on his own authority.

He said, "when it was learned that this paper was concerned with research, publication, and undergraduate education, seven hundred copies were blocked from the campus mail by an order from Paul Nestor. Nestor—assistant to the vice president for business affairs and treasurer—could not be reached for comment.

He added that he personally has been billed "about \$196" for the stenographic services.

When asked if he intended to pay the bill he replied, "They can take it out of my salary if they wish; it's up to them." He explained he meant University officials when he said "they."

After the campus mailing was stopped, Krimm used his own funds and began to send the article through the U.S. mail at his own expense. He said this has amounted to about \$74.

Krimm said he met yesterday with Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president, Dean Robert Shaver, of the College of Engineering, and an unidentified attorney.

Krimm said during the meeting the circumstances surrounding the publication and distribution of the article were aired. He said Dr. Albright questioned whether such a procedure for handling the article was desirable.

Neither Dr. Albright nor Shaver was available for comment.

Two Model U.N. Trips Announced

Two model United Nations events, announced by the University YWCA, are scheduled for next spring. The models will enable college students to learn about problems facing the world within the framework of the U.N.

The first event will be the Middle South Model U.N. to be held at the University of North Carolina, Feb. 10-13. More than 75 countries are expected to be represented by more than 60 colleges and universities from 13 states in the middle and deep south.

University students who are interested in attending may obtain registration forms in room 201 of the Student Center no later than Friday, October 16.

The second mock U.N. event will be the National Model General Assembly which will be held in New York City March 4-7. The model General Assembly is a series of mock sessions in which the countries of the U.N. are represented by delegations from various colleges.

Once a school has been assigned a country, the chosen delegation studies the position of its country in world affairs and prepares to represent this country's views among the other nations of the General Assembly.

The two conventions will feature a special speaker from the U.N., speakers from various countries, tours, and discussion and evaluation sessions.

Waterfield Seeks 1967 Governorship

Continued From Page 1

The lieutenant governor spoke last night to the Young Democrats about his view of the issues in the national campaign.

The lieutenant governor said he felt President Lyndon B. Johnson offered the only sane policies to meet the needs of our foreign and domestic fronts in an era of rapid change.

He said the choice for president this year had superseded party lines and was now an issue of the total candidate for all of

World News Briefs Officers Question Ex-Convict About Plot On Johnson's Life

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. AP — Officers quizzed today an ex-convict plumber, at whose home they seized guns and Nazi flags, about a reported plot to kill President Johnson here Sunday. Sheriff's deputies arrested Julius Schmidt, 29, at his home Tuesday night and said they took another man into custody several hours later.

They withheld the name of the second man.

Word from informers about guns being collected in this city on the lower Texas coast prompted simultaneous raids on the home of Schmidt and that of his mother, Nueces County Sheriff Johnnie Mitchell said.

Informers reported there was "a lot of loose talk about assassinating the President" and quoted unnamed individuals as saying they would try to obtain guns from Schmidt, Mitchell said.

After questioning Schmidt for more than three hours, the sheriff said he at first doubted there was a plot on the life of President Johnson.

CUBAN CRISIS

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. AP — Robert F. Kennedy says President John F. Kennedy rejected a proposal to bomb Cuba during the 1962 missile crisis because his military intelligence advisers told him that 25,000

civilians would be killed.

The brother of the late president also says that the 12 key presidential advisers meeting at the time were split almost evenly on whether to bomb the mis-

sile sites and air bases or to blockade the island.

The former attorney general attended the meetings with the president, who decided on the blockade.

Keeping Up With The Candidates

Barry Slams LBJ; LBJ Stumps Again

KANSAS CITY AP — Sen. Barry Goldwater charged today President Johnson has forced a new delay of a Senate investigation "because Bobby Baker's affairs lead right straight into the White House itself."

And the Republican presidential nominee found himself in the middle of a lively word battle with Democrats after an off the cuff charge Tuesday night that the rival party was "a fascist organization that will not even allow a member to speak his mind in favor of a member of the other party."

With election day less than three weeks away, Goldwater returned to the attack on the Baker case in a prepared speech. The issue he said Monday, "is hurting the President more than anything else."

As a springboard for his new charges, the Arizona senator used the announcement Tuesday by Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., that the Senate Rules committee, which Jordan heads, would delay its probe of Baker until after the election because of the difficulty of getting enough senators to come back to Washington to form a quorum for the committee.

JOHNSON

WASHINGTON AP — President Johnson leaves today on a two-day campaign swing into New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.

The first speech of his trip was scheduled for a shopping center near the airport at Teterboro, N.J. From there, he flies to the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton airport in Pennsylvania for an early afternoon party rally.

Then he heads for New York, where he will attend a dinner tonight honoring the memory of Alfred E. Smith.

The President will spend the night at the Waldorf-Astoria, leaving for upstate New York early tomorrow for speeches in Rochester and Buffalo.

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the people.

Lt. Gov. Waterfield said that Sen. Barry Goldwater's views on social security, education, and nuclear weapons were not in the interests of the people of this country.

The lieutenant governor concluded his talk with a compliment to the interest shown by the youth of this country on the important political issues of the day.

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John Oswald Jr. Makes Entire Campus His Home

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Feature Writer

Editor's note: The following article was written by a Kernel feature writer and photographer. He was accompanying Jim Beam, John Jr.'s "baby sitter" for the day, and a classmate of John Jr.'s, John Cooke, on a tour of the University campus.

John Oswald Jr. began his day playing basketball and football behind Haggin Hall. He loves sports and answered with an emphatic "yes" when asked if he was going to the Auburn-Kentucky game. He said he would be sitting on the 48-yard line. I asked why he got such a good seat when I, as a student, had to sit downfield near the end zone. His reply, "I guess it's because my dad's president or something."

During a tour of the Student Center the boys were fascinated

at first by the billiards room, and then by the row of multi-variety vending machines. John confided that grape is his favorite soft drink.

A color broadcast of a college football game caught the boys' attention. The filled chairs and couches didn't stop the two Johns from finding a seat. They simply plopped down on the rugs just as though they were at home.

A walk upstairs found the tour-guiding changing hands. John Jr. proudly showed us the President's Room where his father holds weekly conferences. Had he attended any of the sessions? "Of course!"

John Jr. was easily engaged in political discussion, but he wouldn't tell what presidential candidate he is for. Both boys asked for some LBJ stickers which I was carrying, however. John Jr. was satisfied with two but his friend wanted more.

The controversial subject of the Beatles brought this response from John Jr., "I used to think they were great; but now, they're okay." I asked how his two teenage sisters felt about the British group, and he was quick to answer "they wouldn't want me to tell you that."

Not unlike any other eight-year-old boy, John says that recess is his favorite subject in school. He is quick to add, however, that mathematics tops the academic list. Comparing Kentucky schools to those of his California birthplace he notes that he "likes Kentucky's better because they teach long division in the second grade."

John likes to read: "Old Yeller" is his favorite book. Ever since his father taught him chess, he plays a lot of that.

John Cooke, John Jr.'s classmate, passed along the information that his friend is the "second best boy friend of the first best girl friend in their class."

The tour ended at Maxwell Place, the home of the president and his family, and the most familiar place on campus to John Oswald, Jr.

Busy Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway conductor Franz Allers is having a busy autumn in European cities with American musicals.

Allers directed premiere in Berlin of "Annie Get Your Gun," then moved on to Vienna for debut of "My Fair Lady" which he conducted on the White Way for most of its seven-year run.

Coeds Steal Ribbons From Young Sisters

"Scarlet Ribbons," the folk song made popular by The Browns and The Kingston Trio, tells the story of a little girl whose father is trying to find her some hair ribbons. The plaintive strains relate that there are no ribbons to be found. But as always in the magic world of little girls the hair ribbons somehow mysteriously appear.

Today, any little girl who finds herself with a shortage of hair ribbons, has only to retrieve them from her big sister.

Hair ribbons in all colors, materials and widths have been "borrowed" from the three-to-12 age group and are now the almost exclusive property of college women.

These do-it-yourself accessories which add a dash of color to compliment casual outfits can be bought in varying lengths at the notion counters of department and dime stores.

The most popular materials are velvet and grosgrain, with madras and wool lengths used to coordinate with specific outfits.

The ribbons and their broader counterparts, headbands, serve a twofold purpose. While it is obvious that they are an attractive accent they are a practical addition to the coed wardrobe as well.

To the coed whose hair has not turned out "just right," the ribbons and bands can camouflage the setting errors of the night before. On a windy day they can also serve to keep the "perfect" hairdo just that... perfect.

Hairbands and ribbons are part of the natural look strived for by this year's changes in fashion design.

The youthful look and secure feeling a hair ribbon or band gives its wearer is an indication that many more fathers will be searching cities and towns looking for these pieces for their much older as well as younger, "young misses."

Intergroup Relations Conference

Berea College is the campus selected for the third annual Kentucky College Conference on Intergroup Relations Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17-18.

An estimated 125 college students will attend. Reservations should be made in advance through the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

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When Will They Learn

Another Student Congress Lecture Series has come and gone. The program was almost perfectly planned. The speaker had contact with students in two lectures, a seminar, appearances before classes, a talk to girls at Blazer Hall, and other small discussions. Students were able to seek information on a personal basis. The conditions were optimum for interchange of information and ideas because of the planning done by the Steering Committee and the Seminar Committee.

All that was lacking was a speaker who could make a worthwhile contribution to those who heard him.

Dr. Marcos Kohly spoke to several hundred people during his stay, but we suspect most of them went away wondering why he had



been brought to the campus.

He spent much of his time dwelling on lofty platitudes about the "American Way," the unity of heart and soul among the people of the hemisphere, and the nobility of Motherhood (don't ask why.) When he dealt with specifics, the facts were isolated and disunited. Those who thought that a speaker on Latin America would give a consistent overview of the political and economic situation in Latin America or the impact of Cuba on the hemisphere or the imperatives of U.S. foreign policy toward Latin America were very disappointed. Dr. Kohly did not fill the role expected of him.

When will Student Congress learn that no matter how well the lecture series is structured, its success depends on the quality of the speaker? It would seem that planners of the series would seek advice from professors who are knowledgeable in the field to be discussed. Yet no one approached the Latin American expert in the History Department to get his opinion about Dr. Kohly's qualifications. In fact, he had never heard of the man.

After an outstanding initial series featuring Dr. Huston Smith in 1963, the quality declined in the lectures given by John Ciardi last spring. Now the series has reached a new low. If it is not greatly improved in the future by bringing a truly outstanding speaker to the campus, a potentially valuable program will be needlessly undermined.

Revolution At The Opera

Mao Tse-tung—said by the knowledgeable to be no mean poet himself—is going to have to learn the lesson that artists and intellectuals dragooned by a dogmatic authoritarian system cannot produce works of lasting merit or distinction. Nikita Khrushchev, his rival in Moscow, is in the process of learning the same lesson. Mr. Khrushchev's rather unimaginative taste in art has apparently undergone no change, as an occasional aside during his Scandinavian tour this summer showed. But at least he seems to have given up his efforts of 18 months ago for force forts of 18 months ago to force experimenting Soviet writers and artists to toe the line.

But in China, that is what the Communists are making renewed effort to do. And the watchword—a phrase which is appearing in party propaganda on the arts

But in China, this is what the Communists are making renewed effort to do. And the watchword is "contemporary revolutionary themes"—a phrase which is appearing in party propaganda on the arts as frequently as "socialist realism" once did in Moscow. Even that great institution, the Peking Opera, is now being obliged to pass under the yoke of ideology and doctrine.

Gone from the stage are the splendid costumes of the past; and in their place has come the garb of peasants and workers. What the Chinese party wants in the contemporary and the revolutionary. Particularly to be eschewed are the "modern revisionist" trends associated in opera with Mr. Khrushchev—this is the first we had heard that the Soviet Premier was involved in this branch of the arts—which "spread on a wide scale the bourgeois theory of human nature, humanitarianism and pacifism and so forth."

Reading between the lines in a recent long editorial in Red Flag, an official Peking journal, one can see that this doctrinaire reform of the Peking Opera is not going too well. "No superb art can be attained overnight," wrote the editorialist. And are artists and writers quietly resisting all the doctrinaire cant? Some of them, Red Flag said, "still hanker after capitalist and feudal culture and try to hide themselves in the ivory tower."

What Chairman Mao should understand is that whatever the need for revolutionary change in the political realm, one fact never changes: the best way to kill creative talent is to imprison it in a mental strait jacket.

—The Christian Science Monitor

"Criticism Of You Is Tommyrot! Naturally You Don't Mean All Those Dopey Things You've Said"



Bingo Bango

We are reminded once more of the cabinet minister (in a civilized country) who predicted that people would learn to "live with" the sonic boom. This is the boom that a faster-than-sound aircraft drops on the human race.

For a while the debate about this noise concerned only its effect this noise concerned only its effects on human beings. So it looked as if the noise might win.

But now there are signs people may become chance beneficiaries of concern for the boom's effects on animals—and on their owner's pocketbooks. Also, those of us who value peace and quiet may be assured some respite from the sonic boom because of its possible effects on bingo players.

Research into such problems is reported from Britain. Hens frequently startled by sonic booms are said to lay fewer eggs. Cows that jump over the moon every time a supersonic plane goes over the barnyard yield less milk.

Obviously human beings can now expect to ride on the cow-tails of this new research.

Even more notable—it is its own special way—is what might be called the bingo bang—which is a response by players of this game to the rival noise that descends on them periodically like some last judgement. If this causes them to

make mistakes—like shouting "bingo" because a supersonic plane just went bango—there may be financial claims from people who think they would have won "a packet" if there had been less racket.

So the gamut of our civilization runs. And if one can just keep up with it a little longer, who knows what grim new invention will next become the mother of sweet necessity?

—The Christian Science Monitor

Kernels

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone. —Thomas Scott

Live only for today, and you ruin tomorrow. —C. Simmons.

Most of the critical things in life which become the starting points of human destiny, are little things. —R. Smith.

Perhaps it is too soon, perhaps it will always be too soon, to try to formulate an adequate definition of man. Perhaps the fact that he is indefinable by his own mind is an essential fact about him. —Joseph Wood Krutch.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Communist China Moving In Africa

Diplomatic brows are furrowed as they watch the patient invasion of African political and economic areas by Communist China. That there will be an increase in this influence is certain. That it may be checkmated soon is doubtful.

Back of this slow change, which will mean increasing diplomatic recognition of Peking by African nations with, of course, the establishment of embassies, is General de Gaulle. That austere man, in his stubborn, arrogant search for personal and national glory, sometime ago gave diplomatic recognition to Mao's government.

There began then, in the one-time French colonies in Africa, a series of "approaches" by the Chinese. They took the form of cultural exchanges and suggestions that if aid were needed Peking would be in a receptive mood to discuss it. President Senghor, of Senegal, recognized the danger of the Chinese effort to get a foot in the African door. He has remained polite but cool. Other African nations, all more or less desperate for economic aid, gave ear. The Chinese responded.

It now is expected that by the first of 1965 perhaps three to five African countries will have opened diplomatic relations with the Chinese. The number may be large. It likely is not. What is certain is that the tide of Chinese influence rises in Africa. It is not, so far as now may be determined, ideological. Soviet ideology has not made any substantial inroads in Africa. But the Chinese are playing the racial line. They are more patient.

They possess superior understanding of African psychology. They are more subtle and suave than the Soviets.

It was predicted, when General de Gaulle impulsively granted recognition to Peking,

that he had set in motion forces which would, slowly but inexorably, produce many changes in Europe and the world. One now may see the beginnings. Certain European nations, wishing to participate in trade and watching African nations establish diplomatic and trade relationships, will follow the French lead.

There is, in diplomatic circles here and in London, an understandable increase in fear of Sen. Goldwater. There is the growing belief that he is even more superficial and uninformed than was thought to be the case when he first became a serious contender for the Republican nomination.

The senator now has adopted one of the more naive and costly ideas of former President Eisenhower. Mr. Eisenhower said, and believed, that once he became President all he had to do was to "bring the best brains to Washington and put them to work." All would then be well with the budget, with domestic and foreign affairs. Mr. Eisenhower appointed many commissions and committees. They didn't work. Late in his second four years, when he had learned that long drawn out "studies" and "reports" did not always produce the answer, he turned to the more direct approach. He was making progress until the U-2 plane disaster cut the ground from beneath his feet and those of Premier Khrushchev as well.

Sen. Goldwater now says if he is elected he will appoint a commission of the best minds to study the NATO problem and bring in a report. We have, he says, not played fair with our allies. This is not merely nonsense. It is dangerous folly. France has brought NATO close to crisis. The British election, also set for decision this autumn, will have a profound effect on the future of NATO.

President Johnson has said that if he is elected he will go to Europe and talk with the leaders. This certainly is the more sensible approach. These leaders are themselves involved in their own national politics. They will not pay very much attention to a Goldwater commission report.

But they, as practical men with realistic problems, can, and will, discuss them with the President of this country.

By late autumn or early 1965 the African developments, set in motion by De Gaulle's precipitate politics, will be a subject for direct discussion.

Each passing day makes more clear that Sen. Goldwater assuredly is not a man for our times. (Copyright 1964)

Dutch Lunch will meet Thursday at 12 noon in the party rooms of the Student Center Cafeteria.

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ODETTA SINGS of many things

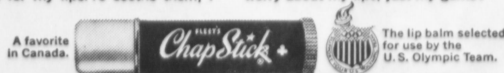
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"With today's heavy schedules," says this Yankee ace, "I just can't sneak in much golf during the ball season. So I don't really hit the courses till October. The weather's cool, and that's trouble for my lips. To soothe them, I

always use 'Chap Stick'. It takes away that uncomfortable, dry feeling—helps heal sore lips fast—summer or winter. With 'Chap Stick' along—on the diamond or golf course—I don't worry about my lips, just my game!"

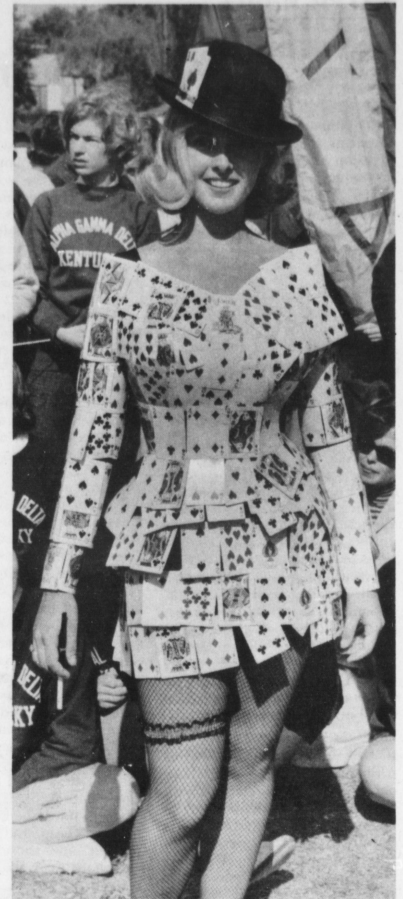


DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN—WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'

'CHAP STICK' IS REG. TM © 1964 MORTON MFG. CORP., LYNCHBURG, VA.



ALL THIS FOR A LITTLE DERBY! An unidentified Sigma Chi grimaces as determined sorority pledges attack him for his hat and, finding that missing, settle for a handful of hair.



The theme was "DECK-A-PLEDGE" and the Alpha Gams did just that. Margaret Ulmer smiles for the judges as she displays a well-stacked deck of cards.

Sigma Chi Derby

-Photos by John Zeh



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"Hey, fellows, YOU PROMISED these girls couldn't hit anything!"



There is more than one way to win a Sigma Chi's derby. Pam Ellis, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge accepts her hat and trophy from Mark Mattmiller as she is proclaimed Queen of the Sigma Chi Derby.

L.S.U., All SEC Foes, Win; Non-Conference Teams Lose

UK's future opponents gave notice last Saturday that the remainder of the schedule will not be a pushover as they won four games while losing only two. This includes a victory by the strong conference contender, the LSU Bengal Tigers.

The Cats entertain LSU Saturday night on Stoll Field. Saturday night the Tigers broke a 3-3 tie late in the third quarter and went on to defeat the North Carolina Tarheels at Baton Rouge.

LSU led 3-0 at the half on Doug Moreau's first quarter field

Cats Leave AP Top Ten

UK's tenure in the Associated Press's top ten football ratings was short-lived. After only one week among the top ten, the Wildcats dropped into the "others receiving votes" category.

Sports Illustrated's preseason pick Auburn is also down with the Wildcats and also no less teams than Georgia Tech and Mississippi give the Wildcats strong companionship.

Up in the top ten, the Alabama Crimson Tide under coach Bear Bryant continue to lead the SEC aggregation as they hold down the third spot behind number one Texas and second ranked Ohio State.

One other conference team managed to get into the top ten and it is an important one. The UKats' Saturday night opponent, the Louisiana State Bengal Tigers moved onto the number nine rung on the ladder.

In the also ran column are the Florida State Gators, who last week conquered the Rebels of Ole Miss, and of course Auburn and the Rebels along with UK.

Florida State, which bounced the Wildcats out of the top ten with a 48-6 victory, also managed a spot in the top ten.

The Seminoles came from the vote getters to the tenth spot in the honor roll of football teams.

Only one team in the top ten has suffered a defeat and this is number seven, Syracuse. Syracuse dropped their opening game to Boston College but has rebounded for three straight victories.

goal. The Tarheels came back to tie the game in the third quarter on a field goal of their own. Following a North Carolina punt late in the third frame, the Tigers started their first sustained drive of the game. A five yard run by sophomore back Gawaine DiBetta gave LSU its first touchdown of the year.

The Tigers second score came after a desperation Carolina pass was intercepted on their own 14.

Georgia, meeting the Cats at home on Oct. 24, combined a strong running game with a sturdy defense and handed Clemson a 19-7 defeat Saturday. Quarterback Lynn Hughes took the Bulldogs on a 78 yard march the second time they got the ball for Georgia's first score. The tough Bulldog defense kept the Tigers pushed back for most of the first

half. Defensive end Barry Wilson intercepted a Clemson pass and returned it 16 yards for the score late in the second quarter. Clemson's lone score came with 1:51 left in the game. Fullback Pat Crain finally took it over from the one. Georgia now stands 2-1-1 on the season.

West Virginia, entertaining the Cats at Morgantown on Oct. 31, lost to a strong Pitt team Saturday 14-0. The Mountaineers were unable to move the ball against a rugged Pitt defense.

Their deepest drive died at the Panther's 38-yard line. Pitt, recovering three West Virginia fumbles and intercepting three passes, covered 68 yards on 15 plays for their first score. The second score came after an interception on the West Virginia 40. WVU now 2-2.

Komara Suffers Shoulder Injury; Lost For Season

After being sidelined with a knee injury for the Wildcats' first four football games, senior end Jim Komara suffered a shoulder separation in practice Monday and will be lost to the squad for the season.

Komara was ready to play this Saturday but re-injured himself diving for a pass.

Komara will retain a year of eligibility and there is a possibility that he will be red shirted this year. This would enable him to play next year.

The six-foot end was to play mainly on defense this season. Last year, he played an average of 25 minutes a game.

Komara underwent surgery for the shoulder separation yesterday.

The Collegiate Clothes Line

by
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

The Glen plaid suit is back "in" for business or social occasions in a big bold way. This popular pattern never really left us, and with its slightly brighter colorings, it is enjoying a big return much appreciated by men of fashion. If you wish to keep up your appearance for business or social events, select one of our many luxurious models soon.

The man who knows his fashion, and has the taste for luxury and comfort, will surely like the new solid look and "fit" of the gabardine twill all-weather coat. They are smartly styled, durable and will bring the passersby to a stand still. Most of them are wash and wear without ever having to have them "water repelled" again. The good looking pile liners add warmth and comfort without distortion. See them today at Angelucci's.

Leisure time is sport coat time and Bruce Douglas sport coats will make every leisure hour work two for you. They are not only comfortable, neat and fashionable but you will find one to fit your personality and you. So if you want to get the most out of those extra leisure hours, better make it a Bruce Douglas.

For the active man, or the man on the go, the flight jacket is as important as getting a shave. These handsome jackets are waist length with natural shoulders and pile lining. There is no bulging or extra weight to contend with. They are made with a zippered front, slanted pockets and elasticized waist. They come in colors of navy, natural and bottle green.

If you want to keep your balance, with perfectly balanced weight slacks for fall and winter, see Angelucci's all worsted flannel slacks. They're your first choice for all around wear. They not only allow you comfort and feel, they provide long wear and durability in various shades to go with your new colorful sport coats. So how was your week?

Fashionably
Speaking
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NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT Dries as it applies . . . in seconds. And stays dry! Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. Lasting protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

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All-Weather WASH 'N' WEAR COAT

This is the most useful coat you can buy. Thanks to our exclusive multi-color plaids or checks, it's equally smart in any weather, fair or foul. Handsomely tailored in a blend of Dacron polyester and cotton that washes and dries dry. New "split" shoulder styling (set-in front, raglan back) with hacking pockets and attractive lining. Choose from dark tones of blue, olive, charcoal, grey—see it here today! **39.95**



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Week Of Oct. 26

Placement Service Interviews Planned

According to Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, the following representatives will be on campus to interview prospective employees:

Oct. 26—Goodyear Atomic Corporation. Chemistry, mathematics, and physics at B.S. and M.S. levels; chemical, metallurgical, electrical and mechanical engineering at B.S. and M.S. levels; May and July graduates. Citizenship required.

Oct. 26—Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Chemistry; chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering at B.S. level. December and May graduates. Citizenship required.

Oct. 26—Parke-Davis and Co. Female chemists and biologists with B.S. and M.S. degrees; pharmacy; mechanical and industrial engineering at B.S. level; biochemistry and analytical chemistry at Ph.D. level.

Oct. 26—Tennessee Eastman Co. Analytic and organic chemistry at all levels; MBA; accounting and secretarial practice; chemical and mechanical engineering at B.S. and M.S. level. Will interview women for permanent employment and junior women in chemistry for summer employment. Citizenship required.

Oct. 27—Marathon Oil Co. Mathematics at B.S. level for assignments in procedure research; accounting; finance and business administration majors with 12-15 hours of accounting; secretarial science.

Oct. 27—Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp. Physics; civil, electrical, mechanical and mining engineering for sales application and engineering. B.S. and citizenship required.

Oct. 27—Rohm and Haas. Chemical, and mechanical engineering with B.S. degree; chemistry at B.S. and M.S. levels; December and May graduates. Citizenship required.

Oct. 28—Atomic Energy Commission. Accounting at B.S. level; will interview women and junior for summer employment. Citizenship required.

Oct. 28—Commercial Solvents Corp. Graduated with B.S. and M.S. degrees for work in production supervision, development engineering, chemical research, and process and project engineering. Citizenship required.

Oct. 28-29—Humble Oil Co. Business administration, and economics at B.S. and M.S. level; marketing and general business at B.S. level for marketing departments; chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering at B.S. and M.S. levels for petroleum refining and petrochemical manufacturing and research; chemical and mechanical engineering at B.S. and M.S. level for exploration, production research and production; manufacturing, technical sales and sales engineering; research, development and engineering. Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering for technical sales and sales engineering at B.S. level; geology at B.S. and M.S. level. Will interview women and foreign students with a permanent immigrant visa. Summer opportunities for juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Oct. 29—Humphrey Robinson and Co. Accounting graduates for positions in public accounting.

Oct. 29—Kentucky Department of Personnel. All graduates interested in a career with the state government.

Oct. 29—Martin Co. (Orlando) Mathematics and physics at all levels; mechanical and electrical engineering at B.S. and M.S. levels. December graduates only. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

Oct. 29-30—Texas Instruments Inc. (Versailles) Mechanical and electrical engineering at B.S. and M.S. levels; MBA; personnel management; industrial administration at B.S. level for production supervision; engineering or industrial administration for product or application specialist position. Citizenship required.

Oct. 30—Kentucky Power Co. Electrical, and mechanical engineering for B.S. graduates. December graduates. Citizenship required.

- CLASSIFIED -

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6-year crib; car-bed, baby bed. Phone 252-8574. 1304t

FOR SALE—1956 Austin Healey Lemans, cherry red. —Rebuilt engine, new clutch, 4-speed with Norman Deville Laycock over-drive unit. Call 251-0052. 1304t

FOR SALE — 1964 Volkswagen sedan with AM-FM radio. Four months old. Small down payment and take over payments. Call 255-2576. 1403t

FOUND

FOUND—Brown Hooded raincoat in Buick convertible. Call 277-2835. 1401t

LOST

LOST—Pair of brown prescription sun glasses. Call 6677. Reward. 904t

LOST—Turquoise coin purse on or near campus. Finder may retain clear conscience and 10%. Phone 266-1751 after 3:30 p.m. 902t

LOST—Bucherer gold watch with black band at Student Center Friday night. Call 255-2101 any time. Reward. 1305t

LOST—Lady's Timex watch with black cord band, in vicinity of Alumni Gym. —If found call 8225. 1304t

WANTED

WANTED — Experienced bass player. Call 266-6787. 1304t

WANTED—Boy to share 3-room apartment, completely furnished with private bath; 201 W. High, apt. 3, \$40 a month; call 254-9950 after 6 p.m. 1404t

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Would like to talk with some boys, with cars, interested in earning extra cash. Old Hickory Bar-B-Q. —Phone 255-2441. 804t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room for two more, apartment over Lucas Coffee Shop, 500 Rose Street. We now have a vacancy for two boys. See Mr. Lucas or Mr. Partin at "Coffee Shop of the Campus." 906t

FOR RENT— Nice rooms near UK for medical, dental, and graduate students. Kitchen and living room. Linens, maid, parking area and phone furnished. Call 254-0093 after 3 p.m. 1306t

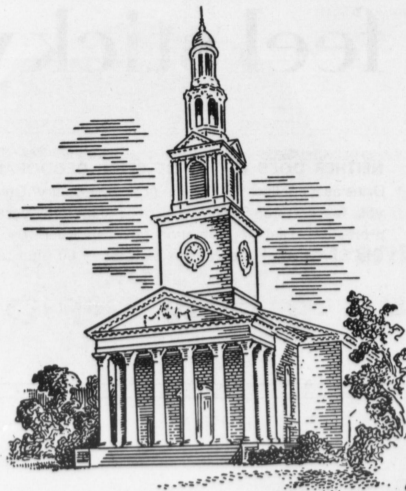
FOR RENT—Quiet room for two boys; excellently located. Private entrance, bath, well furnished. Demand; first come, first served! 1041 S. Lime. Phone 254-4715. 1303t

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Oct. 14-15**

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Delivery Of Class Rings Including
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This Week To Insure Christmas
Delivery.**



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