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"Plumber" to speak for Nov. convocation

MIS-Egil Krogh, Jr., former Under Secretary of Transportation and head of the White House "plumbers unit" designed to "plug leaks of national security information," will speak at Meredith College Monday, November 4, at 10 a.m. in Jones Auditorium. His talk, on "Prison: The Great Equalizer," is open to the public free of charge.

The first of those involved in the Watergate scandal to be tried and sentenced, "Bud" Krogh completed his prison term at Allenwood Prison Camp, Pennsylvania, in June. He pleaded guilty to the charges against him before Judge Gessell and gave evidence freely.

He joined the Nixon administration in the transition period of 1968.

As a member of the White House Staff, Mr. Krogh was appointed Deputy Counsel to the President in May, 1969. In November, 1969, he was appointed Deputy Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs and served concurrently as Assistant Director of the Domestic Council Staff.

During the first two years of the first Nixon administration, much of Krogh's work centered on preparation

for major demonstrations by dissenters. In his commencement address at his alma mater, Principia College, in 1970, he expressed the view that government officials should welcome dissent and that peaceable assembly and dissent are best guaranteed by searching for common interests between government officials and demonstrators.

As Executive Director on the Cabinet Committee on International Narcotics Control for 4 years, Krogh worked closely with all of the federal agencies in the development and administration of government policy, programs, and legislation. He also acted as District Columbia liaison for the White House and was closely concerned with home rule for Washington and general improvement of the city.

In February, 1973, Krogh was sworn in by President Nixon as Under Secretary of Transportation, where his responsibilities included developing policies on mass transit, opening up the federal highway trust fund for more flexible uses, and expanding budgets for aviation. He was also instrumental in evolving strong anti-skyjacking procedures.

Dr. Sally Page lauded

Dr. Sally Page was honored as one of the major Faulkner scholars by a recent University of Alabama Symposium.

The October 18, 19, 20 symposium, "50 years after the 'Marble Faun'" celebrated the anniversary of Faulkner's first book. Dr. Page, Cleanth Brooks, Louis Rubin and Joseph Blotner, were invited to present papers.

Dr. Page read her paper "Faulkner's Sense of the Sacred" which will be published

by U.A. along with the other papers presented.

In her paper, Dr. Page applies Abraham Maslow's theory of "Peak Experiences", his concept of "Being, Knowing and Valuing" to Faulkner's passages dealing with personal identity and growth.

Dr. Page, author of "Faulkner's Women", also moderated one of the symposium's panels on "Women in Faulkner".

TWIG newsbriefs

CLEP

The results from the CLEP tests which were administered last spring to the sophomore class are now available in the Registrar's office. Five tests were given, including mathematics, social studies, humanities, and language arts. Many colleges and universities (not including Meredith) now give course credit for exceptionally high scores on these tests.

Print Exhibit

East Carolina University's Print Exhibit is now on exhibit upstairs in the college center. The thirty prints will be shown for the next three weeks.

History Award

Marla Tugwell and Louise Crouch, Juniors, have been presented the Academic Excellence Award presented annually by the history and political science department at Meredith. Both have maintained "A" averages in history.

Recital

Alan Smith, cellist, and Diana Smith, pianist, will present a recital, Friday, November 1, in Jones Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

Danforth

The Meredith candidates for this year's Danforth Fellowships are Suzanne

Martin and Penny Benson. Suzanne is a Religion major; Penny is majoring in English. The Danforth Fellowships are open to college seniors or graduates who plan to pursue careers in college teaching and/or administration. The number of candidates a college may nominate is based on its enrollment; Meredith is allowed to nominate two each year.

FOUND

A high school class ring has been found in the Cate Center. The owner may recover it from the Beehive.



Debbie Godwin and Sharon Dukeshire, senior cornhusking chairpersons, pose with the Great Pumpkin, symbol of the seniors' victory.

Bumblers are ecstatic with senior Cornhuskin' triumph

by Maggie Odell

After having put up with "second rate scripts" for the past three years, seniors made their "grand finale" Thursday night at Cornhusking as they proved they "were not getting older but getting better".

Juniors placed second to the seniors first and their little sister freshman class came in third.

The senior theme, "Bumblers Losers in Advertising Hilarity", yielded a parade that captured third place, a hog calling that tied with the sophomore's for second and a song and tall tale that took top honors. The parade, with rhymed script, featured such advertising greats as Morris the cat, Euell Gibbons, Mother Nature, the Burger

King, Mrs. Whipple, Aunt Bluebell, Anita Bryant, and last but not most frequent, Carmelita Pope. Lyrics discussing different commercial categories, including super-humans and dingbat dames, were set to popular commercial theme songs.

Class president, JoAnn Williford, as a tube of "Duz it All", delighted the audience with her spiel describing her product's amazing versatility.

Juniors, whose theme was all-time records, took top honors in the parade category with a stream of the world's superlatives. Meredith faculty was represented with Jane Sullivan's smallest waist and Sarah Lemmon's longest smile. The parade ended abruptly with the world's shortest ending.

Junior hog calling took first place also with Amy Garber as the BPIPP, the Big Pig in the Pig Pen, the most beautiful pig whose extraordinary tail made her famous. Junior song, placing second ended with an invitation to the judges to "look them over" to see that they were the best class.

The freshman theme of "Toyland" brought them third place overall and second place in the parade and tall tale. Their parade, with a script read by Messrs. Appleby and Scatterhair, illustrated the types of toys that a marvelous toy machine could produce. The tall tale was delivered by a paddleball who complained of mistreatment by children who grabbed her around the waist with sticky fingers or tugged too hard on her ball.

The sophomores placed second in their song and hog

calling categories. Their theme was fads. The song sung to the tune of "Kids" and "Everybody Loves Somebody, Sometime", was about the diversity of fads in general and the strange interest in streaking in particular. Hog calling was a turnabout as a policeman hauled demonstrating, disgusting "pigs" off to the pen.

In addition to class competition, the faculty presented a tall tale and song in a Disneyland theme. Dressed as Disneyland characters, the faculty rendered a rather sedate version of the Mickey Mouse Club song, expressing the wish, "Forever let us hold our standards high". Tall tale teller, Frank Grubbs as Tinkerbell, the Disneyland Fairy Person, satirized the curriculum reform committee which supposedly met at Boone but went to Disneyland instead.

While the judges were making their decision and before Cornhusking Chairperson Ginger Kimball announced the winners, Ethel Sue (otherwise known as Missy Upchurch) and The Bathtub Ring sang several country favorites. They were joined for a "Segreetes and Whiskey" reprise by 1972 SGA president Gail Knierian and 1973 MRA president, Linda Ehrlich.

Lynn McArthur, Patrice Bare and Elizabeth Welch followed the Bathtub Ring singing several "old" favorites.

Stewart, who retired last year as custodian of Jones Auditorium, was invited to close the entertainment with one verse of "How Great Thou Art".