

Knight Retreats From California Race With Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Goodwin J. Knight, confined to bed for two months with hepatitis, Tuesday withdrew "with great reluctance" as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of California on the advice of his doctor.

Knight was regarded as the No. 1 opponent in the primary against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Nixon still must face the challenge of former Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers and assembly leader Joseph Shell.

Knight's decision not to seek the office he formerly held came within a half hour after Dr. Carl W. Lund examined him Tuesday afternoon. Acting campaign manager Robert Voigt said the doctor advised him if he suffered a relapse during the campaign, "it would be worse than the original attack and he might be out for six months."

"It is with the greatest reluctance that I now follow the advice of my doctor," Knight, 65, said in a prepared statement.

"I shall not file as a candidate for governor in March," he continued. "This reluctance is inspired by the sincere devotion and friendship of many Californians who have so unselfishly supported me for governor of California."

Davis Named NEA Policies Consultant

O. L. Davis Jr., associate director of the Fifth Year Program in Teacher Education at the UNC School of Education, has been chosen to serve as an adviser to the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association.

In addition to advice and consultant, Dr. Davis' duties will include the preparation of studies and policy statements. He will serve with the commission for three years.

The Educational Policies Commission, created in 1955, has been considered as the unofficial policy spokesman for American education although its statements are not sponsored or approved by any organization, according to Dr. Davis.

Former Members Among those figures who have served on the commission are former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Paul Mort, George Strayer, Ralph Bunche, and Alexander Stoddard. Current members of the commission include educators James B. Conant and Benjamin C. Willis, superintendent of schools in Chicago.

Prior to his appointment at the University in 1960, Dr. Davis was an associate secretary of the NEA's Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, 1958-60. Dr. Davis attended North Texas State College where he received B.A. and M.Ed. degrees. He received a Ph.D. degree in 1958 from George Peabody College.



O. L. Davis

Dutch Claim 50 Indonesians Held Following Attack

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea (UPI) — The Dutch government said Tuesday that 50 Indonesians seized after a naval battle Monday night would be held as prisoners of war.

The Dutch, in quick reaction to what they termed an invasion attempt by the Indonesians, ordered a bolstering of this colony's defenses and extended the service periods of troops currently stationed on this disputed territory. In Jakarta, U. S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones met with Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio in the wake of the naval clash off New Guinea in which Indonesian authorities said, one Indonesian navy vessel was sunk and another abandoned after it was set afire by Dutch warships.

Warns Against Conflict

Jones was believed to have cautioned Subandrio against armed conflict and urged the Indonesians instead to seek a peaceful settlement of Indonesia's claim to Dutch-held West New Guinea.

An official Indonesian navy announcement accused the Dutch of starting the clash without warning. Army spokesman Lt. Col. Sunjaro said the Dutch action in firing on the ships was a "challenge" and a "provocation to war."

Observers in Jakarta feared the clash might incite President Sukarno to retaliate militarily, either by sea or air strikes, against Dutch positions in New Guinea, thus touching off fighting that could seriously endanger the stability of the southeast Asian area.

The government information office spokesman in Hollandia said the 50 captured Indonesians were

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Campus Briefs

The American Field Service will have a dinner meeting in Lenoir Hall at 6 p.m. on Thursday night.

The Carolina Women's Council will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

3 UNC Students Defy Old Legend; Don't Find Devil

"You guys can sleep if you want to," said UNC freshman Donald Day. "But if anything moves, I want to see it."

This is how Day and two other UNC students began an all night watch Monday night—a watch for the Devil.

Their watch was held at the "Devil's Tramping Ground" where, according to legend, the Devil comes each night to meditate. The legend also says that no one has ever spent a whole night there before.

Monday night, however, the Devil apparently didn't show up. "It really disappointed us," said Jim Singletary, "because I don't think we scared him away. I think someone is pulling a big joke."

The "Devil's Tramping Ground" is located about 30 miles from Chapel Hill near Bear Creek, N. C. It consists of a circle about 40 ft. in diameter, where nothing will grow.

The circle sits in a clearing in a thickly wooded area off a lonely country road. Grass grows in the clearing up to the edge of the circle and stops. A test run by state agriculture experts indicated that the soil within the circle is sterile.

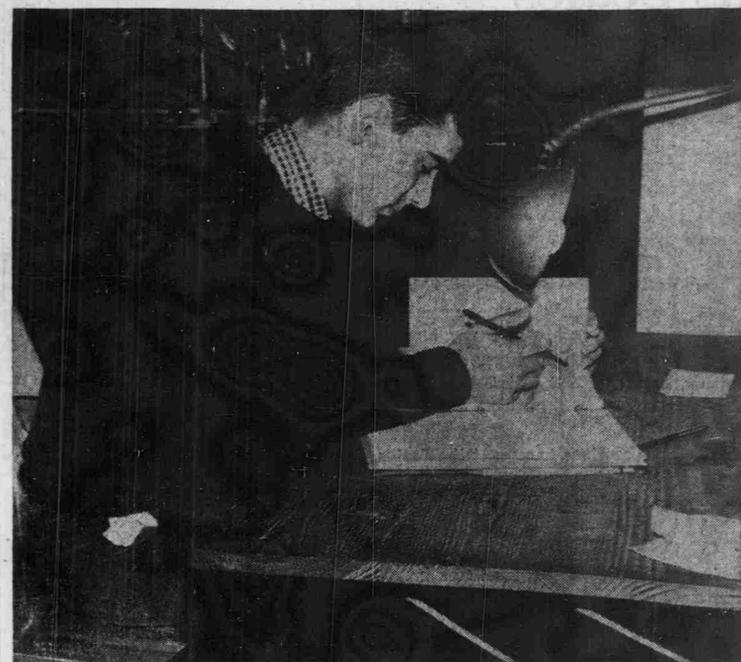
Day, Singletary and Phil Hancock built a fire at the edge of the circle which lighted the entire clearing. They saw and heard nothing except for some dogs which howled all night.

The students have therefore concluded that the legend is a hoax. Except for one thing, that is.

"It was a good, clear night," Singletary said, "and the moon was out. About 10 o'clock, however, we heard something that sounded like thunder which lasted for about an hour."

So maybe the old boy showed up after all.

Governor Speaks To Press At Institute Meet Tomorrow



EXAMS—John Long, a graduate student from Conway, S. C. is one of the thousands who took to the books yesterday as THE WEEK drew nearer. John is studying in the Library stacks; others used their rooms, open classrooms, or any other available space. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Lincoln White Of State Department Also Will Speak

Gov. Terry Sanford will address the 37th annual Newspaper Institute here tomorrow at Howell Hall. Sanford will also present the 1961 Press awards.

Newsmen from all over North Carolina will attend the three-day meeting Jan. 15-20 which is being held in cooperation with the North Carolina Press Association, Duke University and UNC.

Other features of the institute will be an address by Lincoln White, director of Office News Bureau, U.S. Department of State, on Friday morning, at 10 a.m. in Howell Hall, and an address by Thomas L. Robinson, general manager of the New York Herald Tribune, past president of the N.C. Press Association, Saturday morning at the 8:30 a.m. breakfast in the Carolina Inn honoring past presidents of the association.

TV Coverage H. Clifton Blue of Aberdeen, President of the N.C. Press Association, will preside over the association's opening session Thursday evening. University Chancellor William B. Aycock will welcome the newsmen. Consolidated University President William C. Friday will introduce Governor Sanford for the presentation of awards. The presentation will be telecast on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, and prize-winning stories and newspapers will be on exhibit in Howell Hall following the awards presentation.

The board of directors of the Press Institute will meet at a Friday morning breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Carolina Inn Cafeteria. At 12:30 p.m. Friday, the University will give a luncheon for the pressmen. Pete Ivey, director of the UNC News Bureau, is in charge of the luncheon program. Friday afternoon will be devoted to daily and weekly newspaper group meetings.

The directors of the Journalism Foundation will meet on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in 101 Howell Hall.

The scene will shift Friday evening to Duke University in Durham where a dinner will be given by Duke University in the ballroom of the Duke Union. An ensemble from the Duke Men's Glee Club will perform, and Edmond Harding, humorist of Washington, N. C., will speak on "Who's Pressing Who?"

Following the Saturday morning breakfast H. Clifton Blue will preside over the institute's business session.

Three Areas Find Students Studying

By BRIAN MARSHALL

Where can an exam-harried student study?

There are three alternatives: his room, a class building, or the library. Ask three people and they will give you three different choices.

We know, because we asked them.

Freshman Scott Rahn prefers the library because "it's quiet" and

his room is "kind of hard to concentrate in."

But then a senior, Elizabeth Latta says "the library's too noisy," so she studies in her room.

Meanwhile another senior, Charles Brown, finds the Geology Building to his liking. He says, "It's my second home."

"Who's right? Probably everyone."

The library may seem noisy because of overcrowding. The head librarian, Dr. Jerrold Orne is concerned about it. "There should be enough seats for not less than 40 per cent of the student body," he says. "Today we have less than 20 per cent."

"The defeat of the bond issue set us back two years in our ability to seat students. The issue was primarily meant to supply us with additional seats. It was for people space, not book space. That means we'll be an awful lot more crowded before relief."

Overcrowded Dorms

The dormitories are overcrowded too. Construction crews will probably have next fall though. By then, Ervinghaus and Craig dorms will be completed.

IDC representative Joe Isaacs makes another point—acoustics. He says, "They're so bad in Parker, Avery and Teague that you have to be unfair to the boys there. Almost any noise can be heard."

However, dorms are quieter now than they once were. That's the opinion of George V. Strong, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. "They were like 'Blackboard Jungle' in my undergraduate days. I came here in 1951.

"The IDC has cracked down and they've done an outstanding job. Jim Gaudin (President of the IDC) has taken it very seriously.

"We have complaints. Sometimes people who complain don't help things any. They don't do much except complain."

Women and Greeks

Pam Parker, head of the Women's Residence Council, agrees with those remarks. "Generally it's been pretty quiet. There's always some noise every year. They don't mean to be noisy though. They just don't think about it."

Fraternities and sororities are left to themselves on study condi-

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Vast Army Change Asked By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Tuesday sent Congress a major streamlining of the Army that abolishes such historic offices as the quartermaster general and creates two new commands.

The controversial program virtually eliminates the Army's historic technical services as separate agencies. Instead, almost all operations except training will be lumped under the new commands that may be headed by full generals. The technical services will be branches under these commands.

The shift will leave the present Army general staff largely in a planning and policy-making role. Kennedy passed on the reorganization proposals to Congress early in the day. They will become effective unless vetoed by the Senate on House Armed Service Committees within 30 days.

Stahr Lists Objectives Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr. said the objectives of the reorganization include getting rid of "excessive fragmenting and duplicating of functions," and to "consolidate responsibilities."

He also said it is designed to take into account military advances since the last Army reorganization in 1953, to provide broader technical opportunities and to relieve his office of functions that can be handled by subordinate units. Stahr estimated it will take 18

months to complete the transition.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said the major land forces have played a significant role in the past, and that he believed they will play "a much larger role in the strategy of the future."

"The whole purpose of the reorganization is to strengthen the Army so that it will be better prepared to assume this more significant role," he said.

Top-Level Reshuffle

Stahr emphasized at a news conference that the far-reaching reorganization is a top-level reshuffle which does not concern most field installations. "Below headquarters, installations and personnel by and large are undisturbed," Stahr said.

Under the plan, the Army will have three major operating commands instead of one. A material development and legislative command, and a combat developments command will be added to the man. This is headed by four-star Gen. Herbert B. Powell at Ft. Monroe, Va.

The offices of the quartermaster general, the chief of ordnance and the chief of the chemical corps will be abolished. The chief signal officer, the adjutant general, the chief of finance and the chief of transportation will keep their titles but lose many functions and their present statutory status.

Least affected of the technical services will be the chief of en-

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Byerly Assesses Virginia's Governor; Disclaims Existence Of Byrd Machine

By JOE DeBLASIO

Assistant Professors Ken Byerly of the School of Journalism stated that the "Byrd Machine" in Virginia does not really exist as it is conceived presently in the public's mind.

Mr. Byerly was discussing the recent campaign and inauguration of the new governor of Virginia, Albert S. Harrison, Jr. The journalism professor was director of publicity for Governor Harrison during the primary this summer.

"The Byrd Machine is not really a machine—it is a fraternity," said Mr. Byerly. "Most of the public visualizes the machine as a group of old men who control all of Virginia politics. This is not so. This recent election was not controlled

by Harry Byrd nor did he make any effort to put any force on the men involved.

Sound Government

"The men who are in Virginia government realize," Mr. Byerly added, "that Harry Byrd has given Virginia a sound government and has been a good example for all politicians in Virginia." This, Mr. Byerly feels, is the essence of the "Byrd Fraternity."

Concerning the "old men" that are supposedly controlled by Senator Byrd, Mr. Byerly states that he was a full ten years older than the four top men in Governor Harrison's campaign.

Professor Byerly was called in by Governor Harrison's campaign headquarters to aid him in his

primary race. Before working for the Governor, Mr. Byerly studied his speeches carefully and then gave his prediction on how the press would accept them.

Mr. Byerly advised the governor frequently as he traveled with him for the entire campaign. During this time he discussed the publicity and the news value angle of the campaign with Governor Harrison.

Governor Harrison is 55 years old, born in Lawrenceville and educated at the University of Virginia where he received a law degree. In 1948 he was elected to the Virginia State Senate and in 1957 he was elected Attorney General. He resigned this post in April of 1961 to enter the race for governor.

Harrison's Program

In his inauguration address this

past weekend, Governor Harrison said that the three important things that he wanted for Virginia were a better educational system, both basic and secondary, a stepped up industrial program to improve Virginia's prospering manufacturing and a continued integrity in the government of Virginia.

Governor Harrison feels that the schools in Virginia are now good but that they must be continually improved upon. He thinks that this would involve all phases of education from equipment to teacher's pay. Mr. Byerly feels that he will give distinct recommendations to the legislature to achieve this goal.

Mr. Byerly thinks that Harrison will be a good governor and feels that he is a very capable man for the job.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Dominicans Shoot At Opposition

SANTOS DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—Infantrymen on the lead tank of a five-tank column opened fire with sidearms Tuesday on opposition demonstrators in independence park.

First indications were that they killed at least four persons and wounded many others. More than 10 opposition members were in the park listening to National Civic Union demands for the immediate ouster of President Joaquin Balaguer.

This correspondent stood less than a block away as the bullets mowed down civilians fleeing through the park. It was hard to determine casualties immediately but there were numerous persons lying on the ground.

At least four persons appeared dead. They were lying in pools of blood. Others, wounded, were helped from the scene and taken to various clinics and hospitals.

Tanks Withdrawn In Berlin

BERLIN—The U. S. Army Tuesday withdrew tanks and armored cars from the East-West Berlin border area to what it called better positions about a mile back. At the same time, the Russians stepped up patrols along the 25-mile anti-refugee wall.

The U. S. force of some ten tanks and five armored cars began withdrawing "to improve the dispositions of the U. S. forces in the American sector," an Army statement said.

The armored force had been half mile from "Checkpoint Charlie" at the Friedrichstrasse border crossing point. It took up new positions Tuesday at Tempelhof Air Base, about a mile and one half from the border.

Stennis Promises Full Inquiry

WASHINGTON—Chairman John C. Stennis declared on Tuesday that his special Senate subcommittee will spare no government department and no individual in its inquiry into alleged suppression of anti-communist views of military officers.

The Mississippi Democrat stressed, however, that military officers in alerting their men to the menace of communism, must avoid partisan politics. Stennis discussed the forthcoming study by a special armed services subcommittee in a letter to constituents.

He promised to "get all the real facts" in the hearings which start Jan. 23, "letting the chips fall where they might." He said he was told Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara that the hearing would be exhaustive "with nothing held back."

Adoula Makes Massacre Charge

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula said Tuesday he has received reports that troops loyal to Communist-leaning Antoine Gizenga have massacred 11 white missionaries and 7 African Roman Catholic nuns.

Adoula also announced that he has fired Gizenga, the dissident Stanleyville strongman, as vice premier of the Central Congolese government. His action followed parliament's censure of Gizenga for not answering charges of abuse of power.

"Gambling Pays For Other Crimes"

WASHINGTON—Prostitution, narcotics, corruption of public officials and other organized crime are financed in part by "immense profits of gambling Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told Congress Tuesday.

Testifying at a standing-room only hearing, Kennedy urged the House Commerce Committee to approve a bill that would make it illegal to ship across state lines roulette wheels, pinball machines used for cash payoffs and other gambling devices.

Two pinball machines, one for gambling and one for amusement were set up behind the witness chair to show committee members the difference.