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The B-G News November 26, 1963

Bowling Green State University

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President's Death Shocks World



JOHN F. KENNEDY

By Larry Bohlender
News Staff Writer

Tragedy struck the world Friday afternoon; tragedy of an unbelievable nature. Surrounded by Secret Service men, the thirty-fifth President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the man who lived through extraordinary odds in World War II action, was mortally wounded by a sniper's shots as he drove, smiling and waving, in an open car through a Dallas, Tex., crowd of a quarter million.

Kennedy had flown to Love Field outside Dallas from nearby Carswell Air Force Base Friday morning and skies lifted as he began the drive, in the famous bubble-top Presidential limousine, to the Texas Trade Mart where he was to speak.

Also riding in the car—its top down—were Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, Texas Governor John P. Connally and Mrs. Connally. Three cars behind in the motorcade was Lyndon B. Johnson, then

vice president, now the thirty-sixth President of the United States.

Three Shots Fired

At 12:31 p.m. (1:31 p.m. Bowling Green time) three shots were fired. President Kennedy fell sideways on his face toward the seat. Doctors said later that two shots apparently had torn through both the back of his head and his throat. Connally, riding on the jump seat facing Kennedy, fell face forward to the floor of the car and his wife got down on her knees beside him.

Mrs. Kennedy cried "Oh, no!" and tried to hold up the President's head after the shooting. Pandemonium seized the crowd. Secret Service men drew automatic rifles and pistols but found no assailant at which to fire.

The fatal shot apparently came from a window of the Texas school book depository building overlooking Main Street. A Mauser rifle was found on a fifth floor landing. Three empty shells were nearby.

Secret Serviceman Bill Greet at the wheel of the automobile whirl-

ed the car off toward the Parkland Hospital with the President's White House physician, Rear Adm. George Burkley, in a car close behind.

Mrs. Kennedy, her bright pink wool suit splattered with blood, stroked her husband's brow and, at the hospital, she clung to him and helped lift him to a stretcher.

Never Regained Consciousness

Ten doctors gathered in the emergency surgical ward. The President's throat was opened to assist breathing. Blood and fluids were administered intravenously. Physicians labored to keep respiration at a life-sustaining level. At about 1 p.m., in an emergency operating room, with no one attending him but physicians and nurses, he died without regaining consciousness or uttering a word.

Within a short time after Kennedy's death, a bronze casket was brought out of the hospital and placed in a white hearse. The body was then driven to Love Field. There on the runway was the Presidential special plane —

a 707 jet marked simply "Air Force 1."

Johnson Takes Oath

It was in the forward compartment of "Air Force 1" that Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as the thirty-sixth President by Federal Judge Sarah T. Hughes, the first woman judge in the Dallas federal district. She has been appointed by Kennedy.

At about the same time, Patrolman J. D. Tippit stopped a man on the street about four miles from the scene of the assassination.

The man was identified as Lee H. Oswald, 24, a pro-Castro Marxist.

He drew a gun and shot Tippit. Then he fled as neighbors notified police.

A few minutes later the cashier of the Texas Theater, five blocks from where Patrolman Tippit had been killed, telephoned Dallas police headquarters that a man had run into the theater. His description matched that of Tippit's killer.

Four policemen were dispatched (Con't Page 4, Col. 5)

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1963

Bowling Green State University Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 48, No. 20

World Grieves Loss Of JFK

Heads of state throughout the world and many of the United States political officials have joined the world in issuing statements of condolences to the American people, and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

Officials of the University Administration join with world leaders in their reactions to the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy.

President William T. Jerome III was among other university presidents who were meeting with Governor James A. Rhodes in Columbus when he heard of the President's death. Of the persons who were in the Governor's office at the time of the announcement, Dr. Jerome said, "Our first words were ones of utter disbelief and deep shock."

Dr. Jerome said that the assassination of the President "symbolizes the tragic forces of fate on the one hand and the forces of good on the other. It brings these forces into a very sharp focus."

"I can only feel a sense of personal tragedy for the Kennedy family and for the entire nation, for we are all involved in this."

Donnal V. Smith, dean of students, said, "My immediate impression was of sorrow for Mrs. Kennedy. In a broader sense, however, I feel sorrow for all of us in the United States who believe that we have so much and then to have this belief ruined by the act of one man."

Vice President Kenneth H. McFall said that his immediate reaction of shock was followed by "an intense feeling of sorrow and deep shame that a citizen in a twentieth-century democracy would be so barbaric as to shoot a man who carried such grave responsibilities."

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BULLETIN BOARD CARRIES TRAGIC NEWS

John F. Kennedy's Death Ends 46-Year Life Of Achievement

By John Love
News Reporter

The late John Fitzgerald Kennedy, thirty-fifth President of the United States, was born May 29, 1917, in Brookline, Mass. He was the second of nine children born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

His life story is one of excellence in education, heroism in war, and fame in politics.

President Kennedy attended the London School of Economics during 1935 and 1936. He then went to Harvard University where he was graduated cum laude in 1940.

In September, 1941, Kennedy enlisted in the U.S. Navy. From 1941 through 1945 he served as a Lieutenant and commander of a patrol torpedo boat in the South Pacific.

During operations in the area of the Solomon Islands, Kennedy was credited with saving three mem-

bers of his crew when the craft, the PT-109, in which he was in command was rammed and sunk by a Japanese destroyer. His heroics at this time have been celebrated in books, magazine and newspaper articles, and in a motion picture.

After the war Kennedy was employed as a correspondent by the International News Service. He covered the establishing of the United Nations at the San Francisco Conference in 1945 and the Potsdam Conference the same year.

One year later, Kennedy made his debut in the political arena. He was elected to the House of Representatives from his native state of Massachusetts. He served as a representative from 1947 through 1953.

In 1952 he ran for the Senate and was elected by defeating op-

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'I Can't Believe It'

Campus Reflects Nation's Feelings

By Jim Kleckner
News Associate Editor

Last Friday afternoon seemed typical in many ways for this campus. The "TGIF" spirit was higher than ever, with the added bonus of a five-day Thanksgiving vacation to look forward to.

Sports fans were looking toward the final football game of the season. Others were anticipating an evening of entertainment at the University Theatre production, "Death of a Salesman."

And then, at 1:39 p.m., it happened. In the office of the School of Journalism, a United Press International wire machine rang eight bells—signal for a story of monumental proportions—and the machine beat out the words, "The President has been shot, perhaps fatally."

Shortly after 2 p.m. a simple sentence came over the wire—"The President is dead."

Every face reflected the shock felt by a stunned world. Some students, still unaware of the tragedy, hurried across the campus, intent on reaching their next class.

Irony Attends Assassination

By Bob Buzogany
News Managing Editor

Out of every major news story usually come ironical side stories. The tragic story of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was accompanied by many quirks of fate and bits of irony.

Minutes before the fatal shot was fired, it was reported that Mrs. John Connally, wife of the wounded Texas governor, had turned to Mrs. Kennedy and said, "You can't say that Dallas isn't friendly today." This remark referred to the incident that happened earlier in Dallas when United Nations ambassador, Adlai E. Stevenson, was spat on and hit on the head with a poster. This is the first time that Mrs. Kennedy has accompanied her husband on a political tour since the 1960 campaign.

Immediately under the assassination story carried in The Daily Sentinel-Tribune Friday, a story appeared quoting former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Mr. Nixon expressed the thought Thursday that President Kennedy might drop Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson as his 1964 running mate.

The first president of the United States that was assassinated, Abraham Lincoln, was also succeeded by a vice president named Johnson. Andrew Johnson assumed the presidency in 1865.

The famous bubble top automobile, which was especially constructed for the protection of the President, was flown to Dallas for the security of President Kennedy. However, as in the past, President Kennedy disregarded the security measure and preferred to

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Many of them looked up, and saw the American flag at half mast. Soon, everyone knew the reason.

By now, the Union was mobbed with students and faculty members. Many were standing in the lobby, others sat in small groups in the Nest. Several women cried, not caring who saw them. All still were trying to comprehend the tragedy which had just happened.

Students gathered in St. Thomas More Chapel to pray. In the Union, a radio broadcaster, speaking over the public address system, asked everyone within sound of his voice to pause for a minute of silent prayer.

Faculty members, students, waitresses, maintenance workers—all lowered their heads in prayer. At the end of the minute, the whispered conversations began again. Over and over, the same

words were heard, "I can't believe it. I can't believe it."

The stunned expressions on the faces of the University community were evidence of the effect of the tragedy.

Soon, however, more concrete results were felt. Many classes, some tests, were canceled. "Death of a Salesman" was postponed. Enthusiastic plans for mixers and parties were immediately forgotten.

Friday night dates? They didn't seem so important anymore. Some couples wandered over to the Union, but they couldn't escape the effect of the day's events. Two portable television sets had been placed in the Nest. Both were repeating the same chilling assassination story.

A "typical" Friday afternoon? No. These were the hours a campus, a nation, a world—wept.



STUNNED STUDENTS LISTEN TO NEWS ON RADIO

Lyndon Johnson Well Qualified For Position

By Tom Walton
News Staff Writer

Lyndon Baines Johnson is probably better prepared to assume the Presidency than any vice president in history who has been called upon to lead his nation. Johnson has close to three decades of experience in Washington. At the age of 29, in 1937, he boldly ran against and defeated nine opponents for one of Texas' seats in the House of Representatives. Eleven years later, at the age of 40, he won election to the Senate.

In 1951 the Senate Democrats chose him minority leader. During the next three Congresses, the Democratic party gained control of Congress and Johnson became Senate majority leader.

It was while he served in this capacity that he suffered a near fatal heart attack in 1955. It was the most serious crisis of his life, but he recovered and returned to the Senate.

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PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON

World Wire

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dignitaries from 53 countries attended the funeral services yesterday held for the former President John F. Kennedy. The burial was at Arlington National Cemetery.

ROME — The Christian Democratic and Socialist party leaders make their all-important decision today whether to ratify an agreement for a new center-left government committed to support NATO. Prospects appeared good that the agreement would be approved and that Italy would have a new government by the end of the week, led by Premier-Designate Aldo Moro.

MOSCOW — The official newspaper of the Soviet Communist party has called for a

reapproachment between Red China and the Soviet Union. The newspaper "Pravda" said the Kremlin would "do everything to overcome differences" with Red China, with whom the Soviet Union has been carrying on an ideological war.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — A Communist raiding party over-ran a U.S.-backed training camp for South Viet Nam troops, killing at least 37.

BRUSSELS — The staff of the Soviet Embassy in Leopoldville, ousted by Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula, has left for Moscow on a special jetliner. The Russians were expelled for allegedly conspiring with opposition groups to overthrow the government.

UPI

Editorially Speaking . . .

In Memoriam

What do you say in memoriam to a man that you have never seen? What do you say that hasn't been said? We, here at Bowling Green, seem somehow to be isolated and sheltered from world problems. Perhaps this would account for our reaction to the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

By now shock and disbelief have given way to reality. The United States has lost a great leader, a man in the prime of his ability, and a man who undoubtedly will go down in history as one of the country's greatest presidents.

What made Kennedy a great president besides the fact that he gave his life? He was a champion of many causes. He will be remembered for his strong stand against Communism during the Cuban crisis, his civil rights efforts during a time when tension has been at the highest peak since the Civil War reconstruction and his initiation and promotion for Congressional approval of an unprecedented tax-cut bill.

These are only a few of the surface reasons that made Kennedy almost a "sure bet" for re-election in 1964. But perhaps from the standpoint of a Bowling Green student John F. Kennedy will be best remembered for his almost universal appeal to the youth of the world.

His appeal stemmed in part from his own youth—43-years-old when elected. With his young and attractive wife, Jackie, he destroyed the father image long associated with presidents and presented a "New Frontier" image. He also possessed many traits that are admired by young people. This is witnessed by his Naval record, his dynamic leadership, his sense of humor and his physical fitness program—probably no other President could have motivated the college-age youth of America to take 50-mile hikes.

It is impossible to foresee what changes will be made under the guidance of Lyndon B. Johnson and future presidents, but it is doubtful if any leader in our lifetime will gain the popularity of JFK.

—LARRY BOHLENDER

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Jerome Listens . . . Then Acts

In reversal of a previous announcement, President William T. Jerome III Saturday afternoon said that Monday classes would be cancelled and that the campus would observe that day in mourning for the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The reason: A recommendation had been presented to him by a group of student leaders. President Jerome accepted the recommendation, although he did not agree with it.

President Jerome made the reversal, he said, because the students had expressed their wishes after deliberating the question, and presenting their recommendation in the proper manner.

President Jerome has lived up to his word. He has considered the desires of the students and has dealt with them accordingly.

Contrary to his own opinion concerning the matter, he was willing to accept the wishes of the students and make the change.

This, of course, always will not be the case.

Earlier this year, President Jerome opened the door by inviting the students to come to him with recommendations concerning specific student interest. Saturday, students stepped across the threshold of that door to find that he does show a definite willingness to weigh matters of such interest.

Now that he has displayed this confidence, it is time for all students to realize that they can present their ideas to President Jerome with the knowledge that these ideas will be carefully and completely considered.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

There was an unfortunate error in your report of the communication I made to the Student Council on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Your report stated that I presented a motion passed unanimously by the Faculty Senate. This is not the case. I clearly stated that the action which I explained to Student Council had been passed unanimously by the University Faculty Council at its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19. The University Faculty Council and the University Senate are two entirely separate faculty organizations. Apparently, I failed to make this clear in my presentation.

The action of the Faculty Council has, basically, the nature of a recommendation to the President of the University. It was the feel-

ing of the members of the Faculty Council that members of the Student Council should be advised of our recommendation. I was delegated to make this presentation for and on behalf of the University Faculty Council.

The University Senate has made certain recommendations in the past year regarding student affairs. The Faculty Council, in drawing up its recommendation, took these earlier Senate recommendations into account. It should be clear, however, that I did not represent the University Senate on Thursday, Nov. 21.

These distinctions may be of slight significance to students; they do carry considerable implications for faculty members.

Cordially yours,
Grover C. Platt

Interview Schedule

Representatives from the following companies will be at Bowling Green from Dec. 4 through Dec. 12 to interview interested candidates.

December 4
Central Intelligence Agency; Society National Bank; Adams Local Schools; Ohio State University; Warren, Michigan Schools.

December 5
Standard Register Co.; South Euclid Lyndhurst Schools; Dana Corporation; Marathon Oil Co.; Corning Glass Co.; Central Mutual Insurance Co.

December 6
B. F. Goodrich Co.; Food and Drug Administration; Wooster City Schools; Public Housing Ad-

ministration; S. C. Johnson & Sons, Inc.

December 9
Livonia, Michigan Schools; Waterford Township, Michigan Schools.

December 10
Flint, Michigan Schools; Cleveland Schools; Toledo Schools; Walled Lake, Michigan Schools; Continental Casualty Co.

December 11
Grosse Ile, Michigan Schools; Social Security Admin.; Monroe, Michigan School; Kenosha, Wisconsin Schools.

December 12
Cleveland Heights Schools; W. Loughby-East Lake, Ohio Schools; Hungerford, Cooper, Luxon, Certified Public Accountants.



EMOTION OUTWARDLY EXPRESSED AS DEATH IS DECLARED

A Matter Of Opinion

A new publication has been marketed in Bowling Green. It is rather opinionated, but then that is its name—Opinion.

Opinion is an 11 page mimeographed publication featuring articles on the Greek system, the University, and business. It also contains an editorial, statement of policy, letters, and a poem. The purpose of this 25 cent publication is to air public opinion under the protection of anonymity. At least five pages of material, and maybe more due to the lack of bylines, has been written by the editor of Opinion, Warren D. Golightly.

Looking at the publication, we have the opinion that the editor went lightly in proofreading his copy (and in many places in the typing). We need not look further than the cover to see a mistake in the spelling of the word pursue, which appears (in this case, ironically) above the word intellectual. It is not pe, but PU. That is Webster's opinion.

The publication suffers from poor proofreading, spelling, and from writing which is ambiguous and faulty in construction. However, Opinion is a commendable attempt by University students to provoke thought, controversy, and, we would hope, action. Much of the content of Opinion centers on the problems of discrimination and apathy. This first issue criticizes the Greek system, real estate practices, and student government representation.

Opinion appears to be the product of considerable thought. Many of the views expressed show mature thinking. One of the clearer and more interesting articles is found on page six. This page deals with the idea that there is no need for a student to fear the administration and that students should work with the University in building a campus atmosphere "in which the faculty feels encouraged to challenge, to debate, and to reach conclusions which do not necessarily coincide with 'popular' conclusions."

The publication concludes with a three page poem, which in some places appears to be authored by Cassius Clay. The poem does contain food for thought and is another example of the thought and work which seems to have been put into Opinion.

The editor states, "... controversy is a constructive, positive, and essential prerequisite to the preservation of society." And in another section he says, "Before you can build something, you must first clear the site. This involves destruction." To these idealistic ideas we would add the cautioning thought that before something is destroyed, its merits should be weighed and considered. Is destruction creative? Is there no possibility of improvement? Another contributor to the publication concludes his article with the challenging question, "Why do people get more pleasure out of attacking something than to make something workable?"

The success of this initial issue is still not determined, but we think that a growing University has room for publications of this type, in which the literary talents of students can be exhibited through thought provoking material. We hope that the contributors do not make this merely a cut sheet, but use mature thinking in their writing.

Will this publication meet with success? Will it last? Will it grow with the University and benefit the student body? That is a matter of opinion.

—BOB BUZOGANY

Candid Campus

QUESTION: "What is your main criticism of the faculty at this University?"



PATRICIA R. DAVID, senior, College of Education: "One thing that disturbs me is that many professors schedule a great amount of work toward the end of the semester. Instead of spreading the student's work throughout the entire semester, many professors tend to cram everything into the last half of the semester. This places a heavy burden on the student at a time when one must prepare for final exams."



CHARLES W. JENKINS, sophomore, College of Business Administration: "In some of my classes the teaching is excellent, but in others the professors are not as tough on the students as they should be. I'm referring to those professors who rely too much on grading on the curve. The class tends to fall behind with the expectation of grades to be based on the curve. I believe in having a set standard of grading so that the students can have something to strive for."



VICKI L. HOGE, senior, College of Business Administration: "I think that many professors should initiate more class participation. In their lectures they should talk with the students and not at them. Some professors are too formal; they do not establish a common ground with the students. They make the average student feel inferior and thus afraid of participating in class. Also, some professors fail to make teaching a challenge for them, and thus learning does not become a challenge for students."



ROBERT D. STONE, senior, College of Education: "It seems to me that many members of the faculty underestimate the value of the student evaluation forms. I believe that students are in an excellent position to assist professors who are sincerely interested in improving their teaching. Too few members of the faculty, however, demonstrate an interest in improving their teaching through student evaluation."



PATRICIA L. TORTORA, sophomore, College of Business Administration: "My main criticism is that many professors who possess a great knowledge of the subject they teach assume that the student has enough knowledge of that subject to begin learning on the professor's level. They do not come down to the student's level and thus they fail to reach the student with what they are trying to teach. Many professors fail to teach the basic fundamentals that the student must learn first before going on to higher levels of learning."



VERNON H. VEEDER, sophomore, College of Education: "I don't think that they teach me anything. In many courses I learn more from the book than I do in class. In their lectures, many professors simply repeat what is written in the book. They don't add anything to help the student. Also, some professors discuss matters in class that do not pertain to the subject of the course. I feel that this is a waste of time."

JFK Achievement

(Con't From Page 1)

ponent Henry Cabot Lodge. Kennedy had been in the Senate for eight months when, on Sept. 12, 1953, he married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier.

For a brief period during the 1956 Democratic National Convention, Kennedy entered the national spotlight when he nearly succeeded in winning the Democratic nomination for vice president.

In 1958, he was re-elected to the Senate. Shortly afterward, he undertook serious campaigning for the Presidency. With the largest voter turnout in the history of the United States, 78,335,642 persons, Kennedy defeated Richard M. Nixon by scarcely 100,000 votes to become the first Roman Catholic President in the history of the United States.

In his Inaugural Address, President Kennedy described the "New Frontiers" that he wished the United States to reach. He proclaimed that, although this country must remain strong throughout the Cold War, the United States

must never close the door on negotiations that may lead to peace. "Let us never negotiate out of fear," he said, "but let us never fear to negotiate."

Kennedy believed that peaceful coexistence could be reached among the nations of the world. "To those nations who would be our adversaries," he stated, "we offer not a pledge but a request: That both sides begin anew the quest for peace, before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf humanity."

During his tenure in office he faced threats posed by the Soviet Union, troubles in Southeast Asia, and crises in Cuba. In this country he had to deal with problems that accompanied a national economy that was just recovering from a recession. He was also called to solve the problems presented by the Negro "revolution" of 1963.

Many persons have agreed with his policies and many have disagreed, but few have said that he was not dedicated to his work in the highest office in this country.

Johnson Well Qualified

(Con't From Page 1)

In 1960 he fought for and lost his party's presidential nomination to a man who was nine years younger. John F. Kennedy asked his vanquished rival to accept the vice presidency, explaining that "Lyndon Johnson has demonstrated on many occasions his brilliant qualifications for the leadership we require today."

After President Kennedy took office, he refused to assign Johnson to the back of the political

shelf, as so often happens to a vice president of the United States. Johnson took a major hand in many domestic and international affairs.

The nation's new Chief Executive is no stranger to the job at the Whitehouse, but he realized in his initial statement as President last Friday night that he will need every American's help—and God's.

Rooms for dances

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Rooms for dinners

Rooms for reunions

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Rooms for receptions



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Action Taken For Commuters

On May 2, 1963, Student Council adopted a resolution recommending the establishment of lounge area and locker space for commuting students.

The resolution was referred to Dr. Paul F. Leedy, provost, who at the time was in charge of allocation of space in University Hall, formerly the Administration Bldg.

Action was never taken nor was any reply given to Student Council regarding the matter.

Because the need for facilities for commuting students is still recognized by Student Council, a special committee has been appointed to investigate the matter and determine why action was never taken nor any reply made.

The committee, composed of Dennis S. McGur, Kathleen Coutlett, and Linda J. Peiblow, all Student Council members, also are to recommend temporary facilities for the remainder of this year and permanent facilities to be provided next year.

Robert W. Chism, student body president, said, "A permanent facility might well be located in Williams Hall if it is converted into office space next year."

"It is a big question why a simple explanation was not offered in respect to the commuter problem and the efforts of those who prepared the study last year," Chism continued. "President William T. Jerome III has assured me that he will also seek an answer to this question."

Turnabout Planned For AWS Formal

"Snow Flake Frolics" is this year's annual Christmas formal dance, co-sponsored by the Association of Women Students and the University Union.

The dance, the only girl-ask-boy formal all-campus event, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 6, in the ballroom.

Tickets will be on sale in the main lobby of the union Monday, Dec. 2. They are priced at \$2 each. Only one ticket per couple is needed for admission.

Unlike previously, the name of the orchestra performing for this occasion will not be disclosed until the tickets are for sale.

"This year the dance is not actually a Christmas but a winter formal, because it is so early in the holiday season," Charlotte M. Holdash, chairman of the event, said. "Besides this change, a great number of other new, exciting things are planned. We think it will be one of the year's outstanding social successes. Much work has been done by the committees to make it so," Miss Holdash added.

Special 2 a.m. late permissions for women students will be given on the night of the dance. Also, the union will remain open until that hour.

Cadet To Visit Base

Air Force headquarters in Washington, D.C. has invited an AFROTC cadet to visit Area E headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

Representing the University will be Cadet Lt. Col. Donald R. Kuhlman. Kuhlman will leave Nov. 27. Transportation will be furnished by the Air Force. His visit will last five days during which he will tour the base, the Air War College, the Air University, the Command and Staff College, and the Squadron Officer School.

New Graduate Program Begun For Student Personnel Work

A new graduate program, which offers a master of arts degree in college student personnel for persons who plan to go into student personnel work, has been started this semester.

Dr. Frank C. Arnold, director of the Counseling Center, explained that the degree involves two years and 39 credit hours. Dr. Arnold said that this is a somewhat heavier load than that which is required by most masters' degrees, because it includes practical experience in each of the four semesters.

The core of the 39 hours is 18 hours of psychology and 12 hours of practical experience.

The practical experience, which involves three credit hours in each of four semesters, includes such things as residence hall work and work in various personnel offices. A series of experiences is set up for the student within the working situation.

A weekly class meeting is part of this practical experience. These meetings involve a general study of procedures and problems in the personnel area. Dr. Arnold said that, by this method, the student is experiencing, examining, and



WORKMEN INSTALL TV TOWER on top of the Administration Bldg. It will be used for the University television station, which is expected to go on the air sometime next spring.

Rahdert Discusses Results Of Little Hoover Commission

The Little Hoover Commission, its surveys, reports, and recommendations, were the topic of a speech given by Dr. Karl G. Rahdert, director of graduate studies in business, Friday, in the Harding Hotel, Marion.

Speaking to the Legislative Action Committee of the Marion Chamber of Commerce and to the Marion Manufacturer's Council, Dr. Rahdert

Obsolete Car In Use Here As Ambulance

The University Police responded to 24 ambulance calls the week end of Nov. 15 through 17. They have been handling an average of 30 calls per week.

In 1961 the police averaged only 30 calls per month.

The present ambulance is a 1958 model station wagon. It was a general purpose vehicle for the University until its conversion to an ambulance in 1961.

"The vehicle served the purpose for which it was originally intended. But, the monumental growth of the student body in the past few years has rendered this vehicle incapable of satisfying the demands placed upon it," said Spencer T. Calcumuggio, chief security officer.

"The present ambulance is well supplied with emergency equipment. However, it can accommodate only one stretcher case per call," said Mr. Calcumuggio.

Any new vehicle purchased will be one originally designed as an ambulance, not a converted model, and will be capable of handling multiple stretcher cases. Present emergency equipment will be transferred to the new vehicle.

"There are several sources from which the purchase of a new ambulance is being considered," Mr. Calcumuggio said. However, actual purchase arrangements and plans for disposition of the present vehicle are, as yet, incomplete.

There will be no issue of the News on Tuesday, Dec. 3. The next issue will be Friday, Dec. 6.

any other way. No management council could have had the variety and depth that the Commission provided," said Dr. Rahdert.

Dr. Rahdert was nominated by the Champion Spark Plug Company and appointed to the Commission by the Governor. The Commission studied the total administrative activities of the state government through available facts and data. The results are published in the Commission's report, "Council for Reorganization of Ohio State Government, Survey, Report and Recommendations."

"There is really not too much difference in the process of good management in business as compared with good management in government," said Dr. Rahdert. "The principles in business are applicable to government even though the objectives are somewhat different. The objective of economy and effectiveness of operation are the same. The objective of business is profit; of the government, maximum service to the residents of the state."

Dr. Rahdert felt that one of the major recommendations of the Commission would be to include a group in the administrative branch of the state government which would have as its primary responsibility the continued emphasis on good management, planning and control.

Library Revises Policy

In response to numerous faculty demands, the Library has inaugurated a modified system for reserving books for the 1963-64 academic year.

The former system classified all books under (1) one-week reserves (handled at the circulation desk) and (2) two-hour reserves, handled in the Reserve Room.

The new system sets up an intermediate category of three-day reserves. In order to make use of this material, faculty members should obtain an orange sheet, available from the circulation dept., list the authors and titles of books they desire placed on three-day reserve, and return the sheet to Miss Evron S. Collins, head of the circulation dept.

Three-day reserves will be handled in the same manner as one-week reserves.

Precinct Voting Scheduled In Key Royalty, Freshman Election

For the first time in the University's history, precinct voting will be used in a campus-wide election. This will be the procedure used in voting on Key Royalty and Freshman Class Officers.

The election, to be held Dec. 5, is for freshman class officers, Student Council representatives, and Key King and Queen.

Freshmen men will vote in Rodgers Quadrangle and freshman women will vote in Founders Quadrangle. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will vote in the Union and University Hall.

Precinct voting for those students who could not vote during the day will be held from 6 until 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

Students must present identification cards in order to vote.

The following are candidates for Key Queen: Lorene M. Kurezyk, Harmon Hall; Juanita A. Nada, Lowry Hall; Sandra L. Miller, Mooney Hall; Linda L. Long, Treadway Hall; Eva A. Deen, Prout Hall; Gwen A. Cornman, East Hall; Karen L. Wagner, North Hall; Evelyn J. Petkovsek, West Hall; Paulette Steenson, Alpha Chi Omega; Karla G. Brandts, Alpha Delta Pi; Carol A. Dyke, Alpha Gamma Delta; Margaret M. Hunt, Alpha Phi; Norma J. Poffenbough, Alpha Xi Delta; Pamela A. Beehner, Chi Omega; Colleen M. Esger, Delta Gamma; Jean L. Shafer, Delta Zeta; Sharee E. Wilkins, Delta Xi Delta; Norma J. Irwin, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy J.

Walent, Kappa Delta; Melissa M. Bland, Phi Mu.

The candidates for Key King are: Gary W. Rekkittke, Conklin Quadrangle; Todd M. Adams, Kohl Hall; Robert L. Snider, Rodgers Quadrangle; Thomas C. Webb, Shatzel Hall; Stephen H. Hall, Williams Hall; Curtis Ross, Alpha Phi Alpha; James P. Oliver, Alpha Tau Omega; Donald E. Chatham Jr., Beta Theta Pi; Richard K. Reinhardt, Delta Tau Delta; William M. Nickel, Delta Upsilon; Doug J. Fischer, Kappa Sigma; John F. Heiser, Phi Delta Theta; David R. Etchie, Phi Kappa Psi; Richard C. Carriek, Phi Kappa Tau; John H. Heppie, Pi Kappa Alpha; Michael Russell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Roger E. Behnfeldt, Sigma Chi; Dennis Suppa, Sigma Nu; Don K. Gartman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; John E. Kuchta, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Elden C. Brown, Theta Chi; Albert P. Staadecker, Zeta Beta Tau.

Those nominated for freshman class president are: James F. Meyer, Rodgers Quadrangle; John P. Tucker, Williams Hall; Marc F. Liotta, Rodgers; Hillary C. Perdue, Rodgers; Jimmy D. Henson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Fitz-Edward Otis, Rodgers.

Candidates for freshman vice president are: George F. Marks, Rodgers; William J. LaSalle, Rodgers; Craig N. Procaro, Rodgers.

Nominees for the office of freshman class secretary are: Mary J. McClintock, Mooney Hall; Jacqueline S. Murray, Treadway Hall; Mary A. Brown, Harmon Hall; Penny S. Nawman, Harmon Hall; Alyce L. Morehouse, Harmon Hall.

The candidates for freshman class treasurer are Marilyn K. Miller, Treadway Hall; and Kenneth B. Barclay, Rodgers Quadrangle.

Candidates for freshman Student Council representatives are: M. Beth Alderman, Lowry Hall; Sherwin L. Davidson, Harmon Hall; Allen J. Osborne, Rodgers Quadrangle; Connie R. Reynolds, Mooney Hall; Maribeth O. Sullivan, Mooney Hall; and Patricia A. Thompson, Treadway Hall.

Applicants For Aid Should Apply Early

Robert E. McKay, director of Student Financial Aid, said that all students who need a National Defense Student Loan for the second semester should apply before the start of Christmas vacation.

Students should note that if they are under 21 years of age they must acquire their parents' signature before submitting their application.

These applications must be filed by Dec. 15.

The Financial Aids Office would also like to remind students that they have a distinct advantage for Christmas vacation employment that students of most other colleges don't have. That is the advantage of having a three-week vacation.

For students interested in Post Office Employment the Student Financial Aid Office, 322 Administration Bldg., has a supply of application cards.

And while you're home it's not too early to begin exploring the summer job opportunities.

University Thespians Perform Before A Capacity Audience

By Carol A. Mihalik
News Drama Critic

The University Theatre's presentation of Arthur Miller's "Death Of A Salesman" was performed before a capacity audience last Thursday which was opening night. The play was directed by Allen Kepke, instructor in speech, and John Hepler designed the set. The director's interpretation seemed to be that which embodied the basic elements hoped for by the playwright. Miller says,

"The play's eye was to revolve from within Willy's head."

Through a sequence of dream and realistic scenes should appear a man whose imagination keeps jumping out of his present surroundings to his past life. This is what occurs to Willy Loman, as his search to assert himself somewhere in this world becomes more and more futile. Willy is a difficult role to cast as he represents something of every man. Michael Flanagan was unable to project this identity strongly enough. He lacked the intensity needed to reflect the explosiveness of Willy's mind. He picked up, however, in the second act during a scene with his son, Biff, played by John Bengston. They are both very much in character in this scene and are thus able to reveal the tension of this powerful conflict between father and son. Bengston obviously has talent as an actor, but he does not have experience on his side. The depth of emotion he experiences while on stage can be an asset, but it might be controlled so that the playwright's character is more closely portrayed. Bengston was perfectly cast as Golden Boy, but he still is. A casting problem was that Biff's younger

brother, Happy, was played by Ben Bayruns who is obviously much older than Bengston.

An appropriate comment I heard concerning the performance of Bayruns was, "Hap dropped character so often, one couldn't tell if he was a part of the play or merely a part of the set." To be dramatic is an essential quality to drama.

The two postponed performances of "Death of a Salesman" have been rescheduled for 8:15 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3.

Students who have purchased tickets must exchange both the ticket stub and the yellow seating ticket for new tickets.

The Joe E. Brown ticket office will be open today until 3:30 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. days of the performances. The ticket office opens at 6:30 p.m. the night of the performance.

The skill of Virginia Zullo in the role of Linda, Willy's wife, was the dramatic element in the play. Her tendency to be over-emotional in previous plays seemed to be controlled well enough here. She was able to stay in character throughout the play and fluctuate her tension to the needs of the role. Zullo and Bengston were the two members of the cast most capable of reaching the depth of their characters.

Tom Anderson in the role of Bernard looked just charming in his knickers, but Neal Fenter, playing his father Charlie, was even more darling in his Bermuda shorts. The two offered a contrast to the life of Willy. John Soliday flicked his cigar ashes around while he played Ben.

The cast also included Clarence Bahs as Howard Walker, Natalie Hollister as Jenny, James Thornton as Stanley, Linda Stephens as Miss Forsythe, Gail Allen as Letta, and James Darke as the Waiter.

Traffic Eased

To facilitate the flow of student traffic returning to campus after Thanksgiving vacation, the following temporary traffic regulations will be in effect:

One-way traffic northbound on Thurston St. from Wooster to Court St.

Parking areas 15A, 15B and 16—unloading use only.

No extended parking from noon Sunday, Dec. 1 through 7 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2

"Police officers will be stationed at the various positions where traffic problems are expected. They will be concerned with expediting the return of students and their effects. Although all existing laws concerning the movement of traffic will be strictly enforced, appropriate measures will be taken to provide for the smooth flow of traffic as conditions dictate," advised Allan J. Galbraith, assistant chief of security.

"We are anticipating some severe traffic problems and are taking the above steps to reduce this possibility as much as practicable. Your cooperation in unloading at the various housing units as promptly as possible then moving your automobile to a less congested area will be gratefully appreciated by your fellow students," said Mr. Galbraith.

Scholarship Honorary Initiates 20 Pledges

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholarship honorary for freshman men, initiated 20 pledges during a program in the Pink Dogwood Room Sunday.

University Theatre To Present First Bill Of One Act Plays

Four original plays make up the first bill of one-act plays. The plays will be presented on the stage of the Joe E. Brown Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3.

The plays, written by Winona M. Stewart, Michael A. Denison, John T. Costing, and Yasukiyo J. Hayakawa, will vary in dramatic style.

"Susan," written by Miss Stewart, is done in realistic style. It tells of a college girl facing a particular problem arising from her college situation. The setting is in a college dormitory.

Mr. Denison's play, "The Tie That Binds," is a farce that leans toward the modern absurdist dramatic style. A clownish character in the play keeps trying to hang himself, but someone is always interrupting him.

The third play is called "Three Down." Mr. Costing's play is in the absurdist style, showing the lack of meaning or purpose in modern life. This is portrayed through the characterizations of three couples from different social levels.

The final play of the evening will be Mr. Hayakawa's "The Brother." He combines Western and Oriental theatre styles. He uses a chorus which explains the conflicts, and the character defines the consequences of the conflicts. The technique is basically Oriental while the theme is of a Western flavor.

The plays will be directed by Judith A. Elliott, "Susan," Linda H. Stephens, "The Tie That Binds," David S. Campbell, "Three Down," and David E. Gano, "The Brother."

The second bill of one-act plays will be Jan. 23. Tryouts for this second bill will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7. The place for tryouts will be announced later. Any student enrolled in the University can try out.

Registration To Begin Dec. 5

Academic advising for the second semester started for seniors yesterday. A student who expects to be graduated in June 1964 or August 1964, should secure approval of his list of subjects from his adviser and the Office of the Dean of the college in which he is enrolled.

Academic advising for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will begin on Thursday, Dec. 5, and continue until Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Completed registration envelopes will be accepted at the office of the Registrar in accordance with the schedule below. Students who are unable to submit an approved list of courses at the time indicated by the schedule may report at a time later than is assigned.

TIME FOR ACCEPTANCE OF REGISTRATION ENVELOPES

Seniors Whose Last Name Begins With				
Date	8-10 a.m.	10 a.m.-12 Noon	1-3 p.m.	3-5 p.m.
Dec. 2	De-E	Cl-Dd	Br-Ch	Be-Bq
Dec. 3	A-Bd	F-Ge	Gl-Ha	Hb-I
Dec. 4	J-Ko	Kp-L	Wi-Z	U-W
Dec. 5	St-T	Si-Ss	Sa-Sh	Ma-Mc
Dec. 6	Md-Mz	N-Pa	Pb-Ra	Rb-Rz
Juniors Whose Last Name Begins With				
Dec. 9	De-E	Cl-Dd	Br-Ch	Be-Bq
Dec. 10	A-Bd	F-Ge	Gl-Ha	Hb-I
Dec. 11	J-Ko	Kp-L	Wi-Z	U-W
Dec. 12	St-T	Si-Ss	Sa-Sh	Ma-Mc
Dec. 13	Md-Mz	N-Pa	Pb-Ra	Rb-Rz
Sophomores Whose Last Name Begins With				
Jan. 6	Di-E	Cr-Dh	Ca-Cq	Br-Bz
Jan. 7	Bas-Bq	A-Bar	F-Ga	Gb-Ha
Jan. 8	Ham-Hj	Hk-Jl	Ji-Ko	Kp-L
Jan. 9	Wh-Z	U-Wg	Su-T	Sm-St
Jan. 10	Si-Sl	La-Se	Ma-McC	Mc-Mn
Jan. 13	Mo-N	O-Pe	Pi-Rh	Ri-Rz
Freshmen Whose Last Name Begins With				
Jan. 14	Do-E	Cr-Dn	Ch-Cq	Bu-Cg
Jan. 15	Bo-Bt	Gar-Ba	A-Baq	F-Gaq
Jan. 16	Gar-Gr	Ge-Hem	Hen-I	J-Kh
Jan. 17	Ki-Lan	Lao-Lz	Wim-Z	Wa-Wil
Jan. 20	T-V	Sh-Sz	Sm-Shh	Se-Sl
Jan. 21	Sa-Sd	Ma-McC	McD-Mn	Mo-Ni
Jan. 22	Nj-Pel	Pem-Q	Ra-Rn	Ro-Rz

BG Briefs . . .

Irwin Carpenter, an industrial arts teacher at Sandusky High School, will show and discuss a film concerning high school industrial arts to members of the Industrial Arts Club, Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Industrial Arts Bldg.

Dr. Ross Stagner, chairman of the Psychology Department at Wayne State University, will speak on "Motivation in Social Situations," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5 in 105 Hanna Hall.

Dr. Stagner has taught at the University of Akron, Dartmouth

College and the University of Illinois prior to his teaching at Wayne State.

Dr. Freeburne, chairman of the Psychology Department, extends an invitation to the faculty, students, and anyone else who might be interested to attend the meeting.

Lt. Col. Donald R. Kuhlman and Lt. Col. Gary A. Schenler, senior AFROTC cadets, were recently named Distinguished Military Students. Because they are both in the top one-fifth of their academic class, they are eligible for commissions in the Regular Air Force.

Mrs. Walter D. Morris will be the guest speaker at the Physics meeting Dec. 5 in Overman Hall. Mrs. Morris is the wife of Dr. Walter D. Morris, associate professor and chairman of the German and Russian departments.

Mrs. Morris' topic will be "Stellar Evolution," which is a field of astrophysics.

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WSA Discusses Constitution At 'Organized Chaos' Meeting

By Barbara Schubert
News Reporter

What happens in those super-secret executive meetings? Organized chaos is the only description that can be given to the one that this reporter attended. It was the executive meeting of the World Students Association.

The first topic of discussion was the Christmas party to be given Dec. 7. The possibilities of having a combo and other entertainment were thrashed about. The party is to be held at Dr. Ernest S. Hamilton's home and Dr. Gilbert Abecarian will be asked to act as Santa Claus.

It was decided after considerable discussion that the membership's picture for the Key would be taken at the party. The "considerable discussion" consisted of deciding whether to buy a half or a whole page of the Key for the picture. Then followed a debate as to whether the association should join the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. It was suggested that rather than join this group, the World Students Association should have an informal association with the different universities in the country.

The question of sending a delegate to the annual gathering in

New York of the Collegiate Council was brought up. It was pointed out that the expense of such a trip would rest on the association's funds and it would prove to be quite expensive. At this time the President, Mohammad M. Qasim, from Jordan, suggested that they send the delegate with a box of canned food in order to cut costs. Another member of the executive board added that the delegate could sleep in Central Park.

The constitution of WSA states the purpose of the organization as, "to promote understanding and friendship among students and peoples of the world." The president pointed out that the purpose was to create harmony among the different cultures of the world, and that WSA was essentially a social organization. To illustrate this harmony he pointed out that the treasurer and the social chairman were engaged. Membership to this organization is open to all and there is a continuous drive for members. All students are welcome to attend the meetings.

Officers are: Mohammed M. Qasim, president; Ramos A. Mandara, vice president; Fay M. Noda, treasurer; Lilia M. Orozco, secretary; Gerald G. Simmons, parliamentarian; Carolyn L. Jacobs, publicity; Roger C. Parsons, social chairman; Fairy S. Broud and Robert C. Wisnyski, councilman-at-large.

Education Seniors To See Advisers

Seniors in the College of Education may make appointments with their advisers for preregistration counseling today and next week.

All seniors majoring in elementary education were to attend a preregistration meeting today at 11 a.m. in the ballroom.

Those seniors preregistering for student teaching second semester must file their envelopes with the Office of the Dean of the College of Education. These envelopes must have the signature of one of the deans before being submitted to the registrar.

Second semester seniors, who have not filed a senior check sheet, should obtain one from their adviser, complete the form and turn in both the sheet and envelope to the Dean's office which will return it to the seniors within 24 hours.

Beginning Dec. 2, juniors in the College of Education may make appointments with their advisers in preparation for the junior preregistration which begins on Dec. 9. A meeting will be held Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. in the ballroom for all juniors majoring in elementary education.

Realm Of Professors

Geography Department

Mr. Lyle R. Fletcher, associate professor; Dr. John Hiltner, assistant professor; Dr. James Latham, associate professor; Dr. Ralph W. Frank, associate professor; and Dr. Allan D. Bushong, assistant professor, attended the East Lakes Division of the Association of American Geographers Convention Nov. 8 and 9 at Kent State University.

Dr. Galen Stutsman

Dr. Galen Stutsman, professor of business education, attended a meeting of the Institute for Certifying Secretaries Nov. 8 through 10 in Chicago.

Mr. Fred J. Young

Mr. Fred J. Young, instructor in music, presented a clarinet recital Wednesday in the Hall of Music Recital Auditorium.

Dr. John R. Coash

Dr. John R. Coash, chairman, department of geology, will attend the seventy-fifth anniversary

meeting of the Geological Society of America, Nov. 17 to 20 in New York City.

Dr. Charles C. Rich, assistant professor of geology, also will attend part of the meeting, and will be going on a field trip sponsored in conjunction with the meeting.

Dr. H. Theodore Groat

Dr. H. Theodore Groat, assistant professor of sociology, is the author of two articles dealing with interstate migration for purposes of college enrollment.

One article entitled, "The Efficiency of College Student Migration," appeared in the fall issue of "College and University," the journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers; and the other, "Ohio's Student Migrants," was published in the September issue of "The Ohio School Boards Journal."

Miss Beryl M. Parrish

Miss Beryl M. Parrish, associate professor of English, is the author of a book entitled Education of the Gifted. It is being published by Twayne Publishers Inc., and will be released for publication in early spring.

Dr. Laura D. Kivlin

Dr. Laura D. Kivlin, assistant professor of home economics, spoke at the Archbald Mothers' Club meeting on Nov. 18. Her subject was, "Communication in the Family."

Dr. Georgia Halstead

Dr. Georgia Halstead, chairman of the home economics department, was in Columbus Nov. 17 through 19 for the annual vocational meeting.

Dr. Irvin H. Brune

Dr. Irvin H. Brune, professor of education, has been appointed to the editorial committee of the projected yearbook of the National Council for Teachers of Mathematics on "The Use of the History of Mathematics and the Teaching of Mathematics."

Counselors Visit BG

The High School Counselor Program, with 10 high school guidance counselors as guests, was held Saturday.

The program was set up by the Admissions Office and was the second one of its kind this year. It has been a tradition for the past five years.

The counselors came from high schools located in such cities as Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati and Youngstown.

They spent the day in conferences, visited their former high school students who now attend the University, took a campus tour, and attended a luncheon and the Bowling Green-Xavier football game as the guests of President William T. Jerome III.

Classified

Classified ads can be obtained at the B-G News office, 106 University Hall or by calling ext. 344, at 5c per word. Lost and found classifieds are free.

FOR RENT: Rooms for 2nd semester. 208 E. Reed. Call 353-5462. 18w3

NOTICE: For those who care to look their very best. The Colonial Barber Shop. 125 E. Court. 14w1

NOTICE: If only your hair could talk, I'm sure it would advise you to take it to the Colonial Barber Shop. 125 E. Court. 14w1

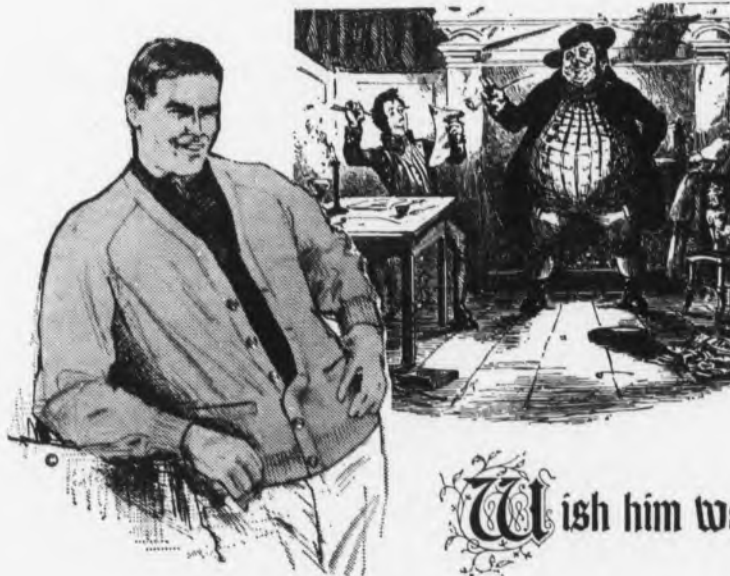
WANTED: Riders to New England Area. Christmas vacation, call 354-4241. 20w1

SEND IDEAS TO OPINION, Box 176, B.G.O., sold bi-weekly on Thursdays. 20w1

LOST: Black onyx ring with pearl in the center. Lost in the vicinity of Fine Arts Bldg. Reward. Contact Carole A. Wolf, 211 East, ext. 644. 20w1f

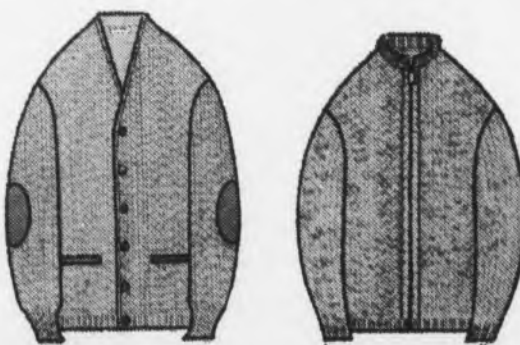
LOST: Pair of bifocals, brown leather case, vicinity of parking lot No. 11. Reward. Return to math. dept. 20w1f

LOST: Ladies white gold Hamilton watch. Reward. Contact Sharon, 129 East. 20w1f



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Bowling Green Stuns Xavier, 26-15



OUR HERO

Senior guard Ken Burke was just one of many Falcons given free lift to victorious locker room.



FALCONS' WEAVER FLYING HIGH

Barry Weaver, senior halfback, played entire game for ailing Jay Cunningham.

By Neil Sanders
News Sports Editor

Saving its best game for the last, Bowling Green concluded its 1963 football season here Saturday with a 26-15 win over powerful Xavier.

A chilled crowd of 5,000, the smallest of the season in University Stadium, looked on as the Falcons bounced back from last week's 16-0 loss to Ohio University to finish with a respectable 8-2 record.

Several of the Falcons turned in creditable performances but it was junior fullback Jim Wisser who contributed the most to Xavier's fourth loss of the season against five wins and a tie.

The 195-pound Wisser, picking his holes beautifully, ratted for 151 yards in 24 carries.

Junior halfback Tom Reicosky scored three touchdowns on short bursts to supply the Falcons' scoring punch when the solid Musketee forward wall tightened up within its own 10.

Xavier scored first, of course. Receiving the opening kickoff on the Xavier 30, the Musketeers marched 70 yards in 19 plays with quarterback Walt Bryniarski

sneaking in from the two for the score. Kicking specialist Ray Dankel booted the extra point to give Xavier a quick 7-0 advantage.

The ball changed hands nine times in the hectic second stanza. Wisser stole a Xavier aerial on the Musketee 30 midway through the period but the Falcons couldn't budge the Xavier defenses.

Following an exchange of punts Bowling Green again was in possession but this time two 15-yard penalties pushed the Falcons back to their own 40 for a first and 40 situation.

Ward brought the ball up to the BG 45 but then Xavier intercepted a pass on the Xavier 45. A clipping penalty assessed the Musketeers placed the ball on the Xavier 30.

Xavier fumbled the next play and Reicosky pounced on the ball to give the Falcons possession on the 30. Bowling Green rushed to the 15 but then Jim Goings was dropped for a four-yard loss on a double reverse to make it fourth down and 11. Ward's pass to end Fred Phyllis fell incomplete with 1:52 remaining.

Xavier insisted on being charitable to the Falcons, however, as Walt Mainer, the Musketeers' top threat, fumbled two plays later on

the Xavier 23. Bowling Green capitalized this time as Ward hit Tom Sims on a pass to the two. After two unsuccessful attempts, Reicosky stepped off right guard for the touchdown. Moe Ankney was tripped up on the PAT attempt.

Bowling Green vaulted into the lead midway through the third period, marching 49 yards in 10 plays. Wisser carried six times for 37 yards in the drive which was climaxed by Reicosky on a six-yard dash.

The Musketeers bounced right back on a sustained drive covering 61 yards in 12 plays. Bryniarski scored his second touchdown from the one. The PATs were good and the Musketeers led, 15-12.

Bowling Green received the ensuing kickoff but were forced to punt. Xavier moved to their own 28 with a fourth and two situation and then attempted to fake punt.

Xavier punter George Wilson fooled the Falcons defenders as he moved out across the 30 for the apparent first down but then he fumbled and a teammate recovered back on the 25.

A heated controversy followed with Xavier coach Eddie Biles putting on a tremendous act. While it was enthusiastically appreciated by the crowd, it was to no avail and the Falcons were given possession on the 25.

Three plays later Wisser romped untouched around left end for a 20-yard touchdown. Ward's kick was good and the Falcons went ahead, 19-15.

Bowling Green put the game out of reach minutes later with Reicosky climaxing a 35-yard drive from the five. Bill Regnier booted his second PAT of the season.

Coach Doyt Perry was obviously pleased with the win. "I really thought we could have been beaten by 30 points," stated the beaming Perry.

"This is probably the scrappiest squad I have ever had," continued Perry whose all-time coaching record now stands at 68-10-5.



BRITTTTTTTTT!

Cold quiets cheerleader Carol Helman.

Ohio Blanks Marshall For Title; Albert Betters Rushing Standard

Ohio University captured the Mid-American Conference title at Huntington Saturday, blanking Marshall, 17-0, before a near-sellout crowd of 11,000.

Halfback Jim Albert continued his outstanding play which led the Bobcats to crucial victories over Western Michigan and Bowling Green, gaining 127 yards in 22 carries.

Albert's effort enabled him to edge Marshall's Jack Mahone for the individual rushing title of the MAC. Entering the clash 26 yards behind Mahone, the Ohio co-captain finished with 612 yards to Mahone's 608.

Both runners bettered the MAC rushing mark of 600 yards set by Kent State's Lou Mariani in 1953.

Marshall ace receiver Jim Cure, who last season set the MAC single season pass receiving record as a sophomore with 26 catches, bettered the MAC career reception mark. Cure finished the season with 22 in MAC play to give him 48 in two years. He went into the game tied with Ohio's Lou Sawchick at 44. Sawchick played at Ohio in 1951-52-53.

Marshall's sophomore quarterback Howie Miller was knocked unconscious on the next-to-last play before the second period ended and was taken to a nearby Huntington hospital but was released later.

Miller led the league in both total offense and individual passing.

Marshall's loss of Miller marked the third big game that Ohio played against a MAC contender that was without its top player. The Bobcats edged runnerup Miami, 13-10, with the Redskins potent Ernie Kellerman sidelined, and Bowling Green, 16-0, with two-time MAC scoring champion Jay Cunningham ailing.

Ohio coach Bill Hess stated, "Our kids learned a big lesson this year. They didn't quit and it paid off." The Bobcats dropped an 18-17 decision to Toledo midway through the campaign which had seriously dimmed their title hopes.

In the only other MAC encounter, Kent State made coach Trevor Rees' exit from collegiate coaching a successful one as the Golden Flashes dumped Dayton, 23-0.

The victory gave Kent a record of three victories against five losses and one tie.

Rees announced his retirement midway in the season following a harsh verbal attack by the student newspaper. At that time, Kent was 0-4. Rees finished at Kent with a record of 92 wins against 63 losses and five ties over an 18-year span in which he became dean of MAC coaches.

Cagers Open With Frosh, Hillsdale

Bowling Green's hard-working cagers will open their season in Memorial Hall against much-improved Hillsdale Dec. 4, two days after resumption of classes following Thanksgiving vacation. The weakened but still capable defending Mid-American Conference champions will offer a pre-

view Dec. 2, meeting the freshmen at 7:30 p.m. in the annual varsity-frosh clash.

The Falcons dumped the yearlings, 88-52, in last year's meeting. "There are three players on the freshmen squad which could give our varsity starters trouble," commented coach Warren Scholler.

Usually a pushover for the Falcons, Hillsdale boasts four starters back from last year's aggregation which fell to Bowling Green, 102-53.

Heading the list is versatile 6-2 forward Charlie Works. Last year, Works meshed 20 points against the Falcons and displayed uncanny jumping ability.

Return with the Dales for the fourth season is senior captain Phil Rabaja. The 5-7 veteran is an outstanding ballhandler and a fair scorer.

Handling the rebounding chores for Hillsdale will be 6-7 John Rowan. Held to six points last season, Rowan is an adequate but not an exceptional big man.

Freshman Bob Sroufe is figured to relieve Works of some of the scoring load for the Dales. The 6-2 jumping-jack earned All-State honors last year playing for unbeaten Addison.

Despite crippling losses of four starters from last year's 19-8 NCAA tournament team, including 6-11 All-American center Nate Thurmond, Scholler is optimistic about the team's outcome commenting, "We're out to win them all."

The Falcons will be led by All-American guard candidate Howard Komives. Although slowed by a pulled groin muscle most of the season, the 6-1 two-time All-MAC selection averaged 20.3 in 1962-63 and is expected to increase his scoring.

Komives has received considerable attention in several national sport magazines. Dell listed the high-scoring senior on its All-Midwest team. Basketball yearbook placed him in its list of the 50 top collegiate players in America, heralding him as "just about as fine shooting guard as there is and one of the swiftest backcourt men in the country."

Komives' running mate will be either Bill Gast, Dan Knepper, or Nick Alois. Both Gast, a 5-8 defensive specialist, and Knepper, a 6-3 offensive threat, are veterans while Alois was the leading frosh scorer with a 15.2 average.

At forward, Scholler will choose from several capable candidates including veterans Rick Coven and Bob Dwors and sophomores Leroy Haywood and Bob Van Poppel.

The 6-4 Dwors is potentially a consistent scorer and a strong rebounder is apparently assured of one front spot. Sidelined with a knee injury last season, Coven, 6-4, was the second-leading scorer and rebounder for the freshmen "two years ago.

Haywood, 6-5, was the leading rebounder for the frosh and the second top scorer with an 11.9 average but is injury-prone. Van Poppel, 6-4, carries 210 pounds which makes him an aggressive opponent beneath the boards and can score if given the opportunity.

After playing in the biggest shadow in the nation for two years, 6-5 Tom Baker apparently has a starting berth at center. Although not Thurmond's equal, Baker is more than just an adequate replacement.

The Falcons' new pivot led the squad in both scoring and rebounding as a freshman and saw considerable action last season, starting several games.

In scrimmages this season, Baker has dominated both boards, picking off 20 rebounds regularly, besides averaging in double figures.

"They are working real hard and we haven't wasted a day of practice," stated Scholler.

Hillsdale will have the advantage of two encounters before meeting the Falcons.

1963-64 SCHEDULE

December.
4 HILLSDALE
7 at Michigan State
10 at Notre Dame
14 at Miami
30 WITTENBERG

January
4 at Ohio University
8 TOLEDO
11 at Western Michigan
14 at Kent State
18 MIAMI
25 FINDLAY

February
1 at Western Ontario
5 at Toledo
8 OHIO UNIVERSITY
12 KENT STATE
15 NIAGARA
18 at Loyola of Chicago
22 WESTERN MICHIGAN
24 MARSHALL
26 CANISIUS
29 at Detroit

March
5 DEPAUL
7 at Marshall

FINAL MAC STANDINGS

Ohio	5	1	0
Miami	4	1	1
Bowling Green	4	2	0
Marshall	3	2	1
Western Michigan	2	4	0
Kent State	1	5	0
Toledo	1	5	0

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President Kennedy Advocated Athletics

The Bowling Green-Xavier clash was one of the few collegiate football games that was not canceled or postponed Saturday because of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Prior to the opening of the game James E. Hof, director of University Relations, announced, "We join with other Americans in the grief we feel at the death of President John F. Kennedy. We know that President Kennedy himself was devoted to athletics and physical fitness and we believe that he would want this contest to be carried on at this time."

University President William T. Jerome III, in Columbus at a meeting with Governor Rhodes and the presidents of other state universities when news came of the President's death, stated that "We thought it would be in the best tradition of President Kennedy to carry on."

From the citadels of every major sport—baseball, football, basketball, golf, and the sprawling collegiate program—came expressions of shock and sorrow over the passing of a man who emphasized the importance of building the body as well as the mind.

"We all feel a deep loss and at the same time a great sense of shame and unhappiness that this should happen in our country," said Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball. "We are all shocked and in deep sorrow."

Warren Giles, National League president perhaps best expressed the feelings of the nation's sports leaders when he said, "While all citizens of the nation are crushed by the loss of our President, we in sports are especially saddened and shocked. Words seem so out of proportion to one's feelings."

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World Grieves JFK Loss

Universal Praises Go To Fallen Chief

(Con't From Page 1)

"The assassination demonstrates to us that the application of democratic principles in this country has not attained the level that we think it has."

Pope Paul VI received with "profound grief" the news of President Kennedy's assassination and immediately went into his private chapel to pray.

French President Charles de Gaulle, who has been the target of two assassination attempts himself, said, "President Kennedy died as a soldier, under fire, for his duty and in the service of his country."

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said, "I feel as if a light had gone out for all men who hoped for peace and freedom and a better life."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko expressed his "shock and sympathy to the American people."

In New Ross, Ireland, the ancestral home of the Kennedy's, there was an expression of horror and disbelief by the people. "May God rest his soul and forgive those who did this horrible thing," sobbed 65-year old Mary Ryan, third cousin of the late President.

British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home immediately cancelled his weekend plans and sped back to London to speak to the nation in a tribute to Kennedy.

Goldwater Comments

Senator Barry F. Goldwater, Republican from Arizona, said, "It is both shocking and dreadful that a thing like this could happen in a free country. The President's death is a profound loss to the nation and the free world. He and I were personal friends. It is also a great loss to me."

John McCormack, speaker of the House of Representatives stated, "My God . . . my God . . . what are we coming to?"

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called the slaying, "not only a great tragedy for the nation, but it is, I think, a mark against the respectability and responsibility of some of our citizens."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen exclaimed, "Oh, God. This is the most distressing thing that could ever happen. I'm a little bewildered as I know the rest of the nation and the world must be." He mourned Kennedy as the victim of "a violent and indescribable hate."

Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Republican from Maine, another who had served with the late President in the House and the Senate, burst into tears when she was told the news while eating lunch. She expressed anger against the perpetrator of the killing as well as mourning and eulogy for the dead President.

Representative Hale Boggs, House of Representatives, Democrat from Louisiana, recalled that earlier this fall Kennedy had spoken in New Orleans trying to "calm the drums of hate against the President of the United States."

Unspeakable Crime

House Republican Leader, Charles A. Halleck, called the assassination "an unspeakable crime against all the people of this country." "The world should know," he eulogized, "that in this

hour of national tragedy, Americans stand together as one—shocked and grieved at this unbelievable news."

Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat from New York, said, "Every federal and state effort should be made to punish the guilty." The Negro congressman also stated that, "all Americans who have any sanity, any character, and religious beliefs, irrespective of color, political creed or religion, should now rally around Lyndon Johnson to try to lift America back to the level of prestige that has now been destroyed."

Representative James Roosevelt, Democrat from California, whose father was the last President to die while in office, said Kennedy would be remembered for "his willingness to battle for what he thought was right—such as civil rights—his faith in democracy and his desire to see it triumph."

Senator Spessard L. Holland, Democrat from Florida, also turned his thoughts to the new President. He said, "I am sure that the Congress . . . and all Americans will rally to the support of Lyndon Johnson as he assumes the lonely and heavy responsibilities of the presidency. May God grant him the wisdom to carry this awesome duty with courage and dignity."

Representative Bruce Alger, Democrat from Texas, whose district contains downtown Dallas where the assassination occurred, stated, "no words can express our deep sorrow in this tragic hour. God alone can sustain us in our loss. Our hearts and prayers go out to Mrs. Kennedy and her children and to other members of the family."

Representative Joseph Pool, Democrat from Texas, remarked "There is agony in the hearts of people all over our land. The agony in the hearts of people is stirred with revulsion. An animal lives among us in hideous madness."

Senate Democratic Whip, Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota, stated, "It is ironic that in a country that is dedicated to law and order and the dignity of the individual, it is incredible that such a tragedy could occur."

Truman Shocked

Former President Harry S. Truman, who himself was an intended victim of assassination bullets 13 years ago this month, said the assassination of President Kennedy was a "tragedy" for the nation. "I am shocked beyond words at the tragedy that has happened to our country and to President Kennedy's family today."

Truman added, "The President's death is a great personal loss to the country and me. He was an able President, one the people loved and trusted. Mrs. Truman and I send our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Kennedy and her family."

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower called the assassination a "despicable act." "I share the sense of shock and dismay that all Americans feel at this despicable act that resulted in the death of our nation's President," said Eisenhower.

Statements of the quotations were received on the press releases of United Press International.



FLAGS WILL FLY AT HALF MAST all over the country for the next 30 days in mourning for the late President.

Shooting Of Kennedy Becomes 4th U.S. President Assassination

The late President John Kennedy became the fourth president in the history of the United States to be killed by an assassin's bullet.

The three previous assassi-

Tragic Irony

(Con't From Page 1)

greet the people of Dallas with the protective top down.

The death of President Kennedy oddly maintains the weird phenomenon of the "20 year Presidential jinx." Since 1840, every president elected in a year ending in zero has died in office.

William H. Harrison, the ninth president, was elected in 1840 and died in office of old age plus a severe cold, April 4, 1841.

Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth president, was elected in 1860. He survived his first term, but in his second term was assassinated April 14, 1865. He died the following day.

James A. Garfield was elected in 1880 and shot July 2, 1881. He lived for 79 days and died on Sept. 19, 1881.

William McKinley was elected to his second term in 1900. On Sept. 6, 1901, he was shot, and he died Sept. 14.

Warren G. Harding was elected in 1920. He fulfilled the weird phenomenon Aug. 2, 1923, when he died in office from a physical collapse.

Twenty years later, Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to a second term. However, it was in his unprecedented third term that he died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage on April 12, 1945.

This brings us up to the election of John F. Kennedy in 1960. An assassin's bullet has again maintained the "20 year jinx."

Strangely, approximately 47 1/2 hours after the assassin's bullet was fired, another bullet rang out killing the accused assassin of President Kennedy, Lee H. Oswald. Oswald died in the same hospital as the one in which the thirty-fifth president breathed his last.

Fate has again provided irony in a tragedy.

nations took the lives of Abraham Lincoln in 1865, James A. Garfield in 1881, and William McKinley in 1901.

On the evening of April 14, 1965, one month after entering his second term of office, President Lincoln went to Ford's Theater in Washington to attend the performance of "Our American Cousin."

At 10:15 p.m., John W. Booth, a prominent actor of the day, entered the box in which Lincoln was sitting and shot the President in the back of the head.

Lincoln was carried to a house across the street from the theater. He died at 7:30 a.m. the following day.

Booth escaped to Virginia, but was found hiding in a barn. It is believed that with the fear of being captured, he took his own life.

James A. Garfield, twentieth President of the United States was shot at the Washington railroad station on July 2, 1881, just four months after his inauguration.

His assassin was Charles J. Guiteau, a mentally unstable and disappointed office seeker who wanted Chester A. Arthur for president.

After the shooting, Garfield was taken to Elberon, N.J. For weeks he lingered between life and death. He finally died on Sept. 19, 1881 when blood poisoning set in the wound.

President William McKinley was shot on Sept. 6, 1901 when he was attending a reception held in his honor at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.

Hundreds of people gathered around the President to shake his hand. Among them was a young man by the name of Leon F. Czolgosz. Czolgosz fired two shots at point-blank range, one of the bullets lodging in his abdomen.

After the shooting, reports were sent out that the President was doing well and would recover. On Sept. 14, 1901, however, McKinley collapsed and died.

Accused Assassin, Oswald, Killed In Police Station

Sunday afternoon at approximately 20 minutes after two o'clock Lee Harvey Oswald died of a bullet wound inflicted by a Dallas night-club owner Jack Rubenstein.

Although Oswald never admitted killing anyone, the Dallas police and the FBI said they had enough evidence to get the death sentence for Oswald.

At about 12:15 Sunday afternoon Rubenstein jumped from a green automobile in front of the Dallas police station, jumped a three foot railing and ran into the basement of the police station from where Oswald was being moved to the county jail.

Rubenstein was well known to Dallas police and his presence in the police station was not looked upon as anything out of the ordinary. No one, however, suspected that Rubenstein wanted to kill Oswald.

As Oswald passed close, Rubenstein pulled a .38 caliber revolver and fired it within inches of Oswald's stomach.

Oswald was rushed in an ambulance to Parkland Hospital where President Kennedy had died less than 48 hours earlier. The bullet entered Oswald's stomach, spleen, pancreas and liver. Hospital authorities reported that due to the size of the wound Oswald had no more chance of living than did President Kennedy.

Oswald died in surgery less than two hours after being shot. Jack Leon Rubenstein is a 42 year old bachelor and owner of two night spots in Dallas.

President's Death

(Con't From Page 1)

to the theater. The movie was in progress but only a dozen or so people were there. An usher led Patrolman M. N. MacDonald to where Oswald was sitting. The man jumped up and said "This is it." He pulled out a snub-nosed revolver and tried to shoot MacDonald but the gun misfired. The four officers jumped on him. He fought wildly until they handcuffed him and dragged him to a car. Oswald was arraigned and charged with the murder.

Suspect Murdered

He spent Friday and Saturday night in the Dallas City jail and was to be transported Sunday morning to the county jail. While leaving the building, surrounded by police, Oswald was shot and fatally wounded. The scene was witnessed by millions over nationwide television. Dallas police arrested Jack L. Rubenstein, a Dallas night club owner, in connection with the murder.

Meanwhile in Washington, the body of Mr. Kennedy laid in repose in the East Room of the White House Saturday for viewing by the family and high government officials. The body was removed Sunday to the Rotunda of the Capitol for viewing by the public. The casket was unopened.

Pontifical requiem mass was held at noon yesterday at St. Mathew's Cathedral, in downtown Washington, by Cardinal Cushing. The body was then laid to rest in Arlington Cemetery.

Sen. Kennedy Spoke Here

By Ron Peisa
News Reporter

John Kennedy, the late president of the United States was no stranger to the faculty and some members of the student body at the University.

Saturday morning, Sept. 19, 1959, John F. Kennedy, then the Democratic Senator from Massachusetts, spoke to more than 1,500 students, faculty members, and townspeople who were jammed into the auditorium of what is now University Hall. The Democratic Senator showed his popularity in a strongly Republican atmosphere by receiving standing ovations both at his entrance and after his introduction.

Approximately 500 more persons had to be turned away as every available seat in the auditorium was filled. Many persons who couldn't find seats listened to him from backstage and in the hallways.

His talk stressed the need and the urgency for college-trained men to go into politics. Injecting humor throughout, he stated, "73 per cent of the mothers who want their sons to grow up to be President do not want them to grow up involved in politics."

The late President's comments on the mutual distrust between politicians and intellectuals pointed out the fact that these two, who should go hand in hand, seldom are connected. "Many politicians are not very intellectual, and the intellectuals don't concern themselves with politics."

He also expressed concern about two of the nation's major problems—the fact that the Soviet Union is directing its most promising students into areas of service for the state, while ours are choosing other fields, and the underestimation people of America have of the role the people of Africa play in the modern age. "Africa is going through a revolution that will shake our world," he said. He strongly recommended increasing the number of African exchange students in this country, saying: "Education is, in truth, the only key to African independence."

His speech ended with an appeal to the student body. "I am confident that you will take the knowledge you have gained at Bowling Green State University with the assistance of the tax-paying citizens, and make some contribution, either great or small, to the political efforts of this fine state," he said.

The visit to Bowling Green was one of Kennedy's last appearances made in the state of Ohio, hoping to gain himself Midwestern support in his bid for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.



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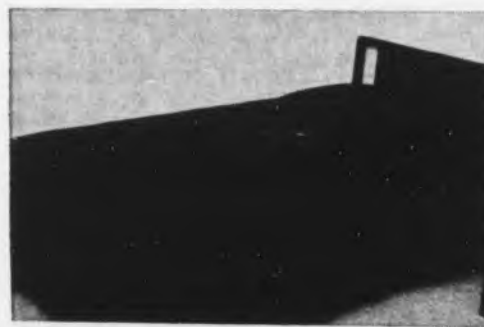
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