

*Eastern Progress*

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University

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# John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Issue

Johnson Visit Here  
Photo Highlighted  
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# EASTERN PROGRESS



"Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era"

The Progress  
Gives Tribute  
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Wednesday, November 27, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky

41st Year Memorial Issue

## President John F. Kennedy Buried Monday At Arlington; Country, Eastern Community Mourn His Tragical Death



### Students React With Horror

Eastern students reacted with horror and disbelief Friday afternoon when they heard the news that President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated.

"Oh, no, this couldn't be" one girl moaned when she heard the news. The first bulletins hit the campus around 1:30 p.m. Some students were told by teachers or other students; others joined the knots of people around the grounds, wherever anyone had a radio, or in the groups of thirty or more in front of dormitory televisions.

During the change of classes at 2 p.m., the news seemed to be everywhere at once. While walking across the campus and in the buildings, one could hear snatches of conversations, some close to hysterical.

The campus grew quiet. Most students were inside where they could get the latest news. In the dormitories, students with radios turned them up loud so others could hear. Anxious faces, straining to catch and interpret every word, were turned toward the televisions.

**Announcement Comes**  
Around 2:30 came the simple announcement: "The President of the United States is dead." Many girls burst into uncontrollable tears, and professors had to leave class. The United States flag was immediately lowered to half-mast. In the Student Union grille, the jukebox still blared. Classes were closed; in downtown Richmond, cars were stopped on the street and people listened to the broadcasts.

Personal reaction took many forms. Most students felt a sense of profound personal loss as well as outrage. "What kind of society are we living" (Continued on page four)



John Fitzgerald Kennedy

### Sorrowful Happenings Began Friday Afternoon

The body of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, was buried Monday in Arlington National Cemetery.

At 12:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) on Friday the President was shot by a sniper, partly hidden behind books on the fifth floor of the six-story Texas School Book Depository Building, who used an Italian rifle with a telescopic sight.

The man who allegedly shot the President, 24-year-old Lee Oswald, who defected to Russia in 1959, is now dead of a bullet wound which he suffered Sunday morning at the Dallas city jail.

At the time of his assault, the President was riding in an open-bubble car through the streets of downtown Dallas. On his way to speak at a luncheon of the Dallas Citizens Council, the Dallas Assembly, and the Graduate Research Center at the Dallas Trade Mart, he never reached that place.

As the car carrying the President and Mrs. Kennedy plus Texas Governor John Connally and his wife started down an incline into an underpass along the route, three shots rang out through the air and the President of the United States fell forward in the car as a bullet penetrated into his head. The Governor was also hit by one of the killer's bullets.

#### Car Sped Away

As quickly as it was realized what had happened, the car bearing the two wounded men sped toward Parkland Hospital. But it was too late to save the life of the chief executive; he died at 1 p.m. (C.S.T.) at the age of 46, the youngest President of the United States.

Mrs. Kennedy, seated beside her husband, cradled his head in her arms as the car hurried to the hospital. When the President was carried into the hospital, she walked behind him. Since that tragic beginning Mrs. Kennedy remained with the body of her husband. Friday evening the body of the President was returned to Washington and Mrs. Kennedy

with her brother-in-law, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, got off the plane immediately behind the casket.

The plane which returned to the nation's capitol Friday evening not only bore the body of the late president, but it also carried the new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, back to Washington. Before the plane left for Washington President Johnson was administered the oath of office at 2:39 p.m. by Federal Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas. Mrs. Johnson stood on her husband's right and Mrs. Kennedy was at his left.

Immediately after the President was shot, the secret service and state and local police combed the area seeking the killer. Within an hour, police arrested Lee Oswald, a member of "Fair Play for Cuba" and a pro-Castro Marxist, in a movie theater in the Oak Cliff district of Dallas less than four miles from the scene of the assassination.

Sunday morning, Oswald was fatally shot in a Dallas jail by Jack Ruby, owner of two Dallas nightclubs. Ruby walked through police and newsmen and shot Oswald in the stomach. Oswald died at 1:07 p.m., 48 hours and seven minutes after the President died, in a hospital room of the Parkland Hospital only ten feet away from the emergency room where Kennedy died.

**Thousands File Past**  
In the nation's capitol Sun- (Continued On Page 4)

### In Respect

## Late Chief Executive Leaves Ironic Speech

President Kennedy was on his way to deliver a speech to the Dallas Citizens Council when he was shot by an assassin.

This speech, as most other facets of his killing, is filled with irony.

The speech, which contained statements of what he had worked for in his tragically shortened administration, along with advancements achieved under his leadership.

He was to touch upon the Cuban crisis, the West Berlin situation, and American nuclear might, before getting to the part of the speech that indicated he might have had a sense of the tragedy ahead.

**Cites Assassins**  
The President would have said, "We have increased by 175 percent the procurement of airlift aircraft and we have already achieved a 75 percent increase in our existing airlift capability. Finally moving beyond the traditional roles of our military forces we have achieved an increase of nearly 600 per cent in our special forces — those forces that are prepared to work with our allies and friends against guerrillas, saboteurs, insurgents, and assassins who threaten freedom in a less direct but equally dangerous manner."

He would have then gone on to comment upon the dangers of international communism, and this country's role in combatting the spread of the communist bloc.

**Closing Remarks**  
The late President would have closed his speech with

these stirring remarks, now a part of our nation's history. "We in this country, in this generation, are—by destiny (Continued on page four)

### MEMORIAL PARADE

Eastern's 1,300-man R.O.T.C. brigade marched solemnly through downtown Richmond Saturday morning in a tribute to President Kennedy.

At the left, the brigade forms for the 10 a.m. march on campus drive.

Below, the color guard passes in front of the reviewing stand in downtown Richmond. On the platform are, front from left: Mr. Charles Coy, Madison County judge; President Martin; Colonel Joe M. Sanders, professor of military science; Mr. Paul Fife, acting mayor; and William Adams, president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Also on the platform are Col. James Stocker, Eastern faculty member, and National Guard officer; and athletic director Glenn Frenell, along with members of Richmond's veterans' organizations.



## Memorial Services Held Here Monday; Local Ministers Participate In Program

Eternal Father, strong to save,  
Whose arm hath bound the restless wave,  
Who bidd'st the mighty ocean deep  
Its own appointed limits keep;  
O hear us when we care for Thee

For those in peril on the sea.

This hymn, a favorite of sailors, was played by the Navy Band Sunday as President Kennedy's body was moved to the rotunda of the capitol. Monday it was sung by Mr. Donald Hendrickson at the memorial service here.

Dr. Wm. H. Poore, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was the main speaker at the service. Standing before the flags of three institutions, the country, the state, and the school, Dr. Poore recalled how the tragic news had hit everyone in every capacity throughout the nation.

In quoting Robert Frost "something there is that doesn't love a wall," Dr. Poore added, "since Friday afternoon the walls that separate American from American have disappeared."

**Death Furthers Causes**  
He continued his message by saying that though many events in history showed no evidence of anything but evil, God meant them for good; the death of President Kennedy can only serve to further the causes for which he stood.

He brought to memory the man the people remembered by his frequent reference to the "New Frontier," his love for touch football, his Harvard accent and his friendly ways. Remembering the crowded churches of the day before, Dr. Poore named prayer as the answer to all of America's

### Dr. William H. Poore Delivers Main Address

questions and problems—silent prayer, prayer for one's soul, prayer for the Kennedy family, prayer for our nation, prayer for forgiveness, and prayer for President Johnson.

"As an American, a Catholic, and a priest I am proud of John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

This was the introductory statement of Rev. George McGuire, the assistant pastor of St. Mark's Catholic Church, as he presented the invocation. He then quoted President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in part as he said, "We cannot dedicate, we cannot con-



Dr. W. H. Poore

crate, we cannot hallow his name."

Dr. E. N. Perry chose several passages from the Old Testament including the Forty-sixth Psalm and verses from Joshua and Matthew for the scripture reading. Rev. A. C. Goodloe, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Collins Street, pronounced the benediction.

**Dr. Poore Gives Address**  
The following is part of Dr. Poore's message:

"During the past seventy hours the word 'United' in the phrase, the United States of America, has come alive with a meaning seldom realized outside of hymn and poem, and impassioned patriotic speech. The slogan, 'E pluribus unum' has taken on a significance not felt for almost a score of years. The fact that the cord which has bound us together on this weekend has a prominent black thread of tragedy by no means diminishes its binding strength or its meaning. The common sorrow, the uniform word-defying emotions have, like a magic wand, swept away the barriers that in more normal times divide us into categories, groups, divisions, and segments. Against this invisible, but equally irresistible force the walls of sectarianism, political alignments, race, and class have come tumbling down.

**Prayers Suggested**  
"Another thing that emerges from this shadow of the last few hours is that the people of the United States overwhelmed by a depth of emotion for which they found no adequate vocabulary have turned to religion and the church. The language of the (Continued on page four)

**Memorial Issue**

Prior to the assassination of President Kennedy, there had been no Progress planned for this week, due to the Thanksgiving vacation. The Progress editors and staff dedicate this special memorial issue to the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States.



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 DOUG WHITLOCK managing editor ELLEN GRAY RICE news editor  
 CLIFTON STILZ business manager

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 Gerald Maerz, assistant news editor  
 Jim Parks, sports editor  
 Joy Graham, clubs editor  
 Allan Carroll, photographic editor  
 Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

## Guest Editorial

# Hail And Farewell To A True American

Of those to whom much is given, much shall be expected. When this pledge has been surpassed, we are ennobled. Let this be the testament of remembrance of John F. Kennedy, the thirty-fifth President of the United States.

Remembrance, a word that seems so poignantly unreal to a benumbed and grieving nation. Only a moment ago this man laughed, and lived, and loved, and led, amidst the swirl of respectful disagreement and place of high entrustment to which he had so energetically aspired. Only a moment ago he confronted with welcoming vigor and awesome challenges of a swiftly moving world, meeting them with a magnitude of humane strength and intellectual fortitude that matched their momentous summons. Only a moment ago his rare eloquence encased a tempered spirit, dedicated to keeping his age as well as his country moving, a spirit that sought with constant affirmation a peace based on reality in a world that had known little peace in his lifetime. Now he lies fallen, stricken in the summer of his years from the life he loved so well, sacrificed upon the altar of affliction before which he ministered so well.

Thus as a bereaved people approach Thanksgiving, there might seem little to be thankful for. But beyond and above the grim ridges of grief, there can still be perceived the uplifting heights of reassurance. Americans can yet be thankful—thankful for the foresight of founding fathers who bequeathed a firm foundation, thankful for a growth whose horizons still recede, thankful for a system where transfer of power is accomplished in sorrow rather than strife, thankful for a land that could nurture a John Kennedy. In the speech he never delivered the President majestically summarized this legacy, that we

"may be worthy of our power and responsibility . . . that we may exercise our strength with wisdom and restraint . . . that we may achieve . . . for all time the ancient vision of peace on earth . . . that the righteousness of our cause must always underlie our strength." The stature of the man was fittingly marked by his successor, for in the words of Lyndon Baines Johnson, he "upheld the faith of our fathers" and "broadened the frontiers of that faith." Only by imperishable dedication to such a vision can we assure his peace, and ours.

For he himself was a profile in courage. Severely troubled by illness, often burdened with pain, and crushed by the wartime loss of a beloved older brother, he nevertheless met the supreme test of combat with the full measure of bravery. It seems incredible that what the Imperial Japanese Navy could not accomplish in the trials of war, that an assassin's strike from hiding did accomplish. In Arlington he rests among comrades, as perhaps some day he may abide with colleagues upon Mount Rushmore. We are infinitely poorer for his passing, and infinitely richer because he walked among us.

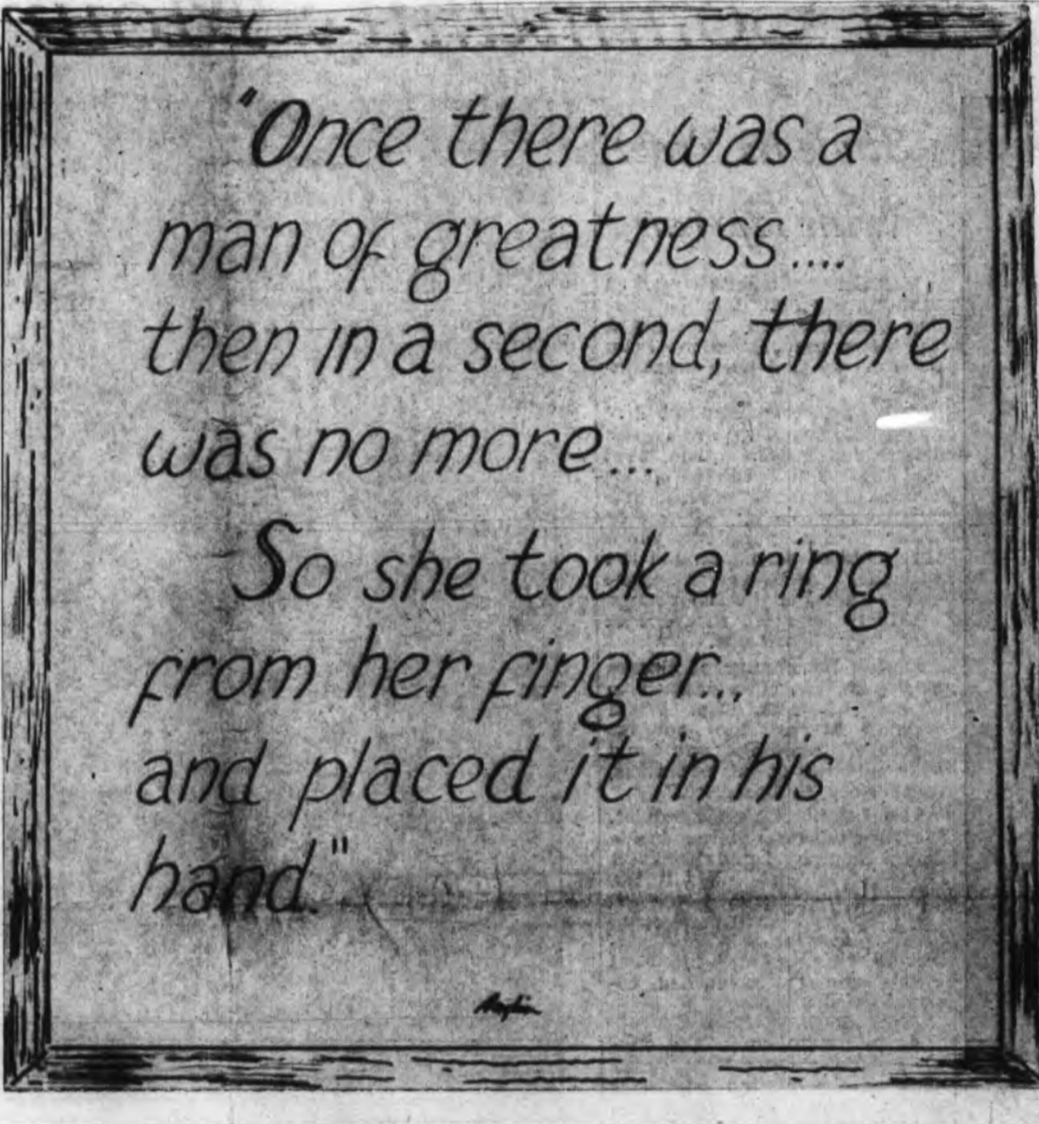
From the dreadful irony that his death came to pass only three days following the one hundredth anniversary of the immortal restatement of the American dream by another martyred President, two meaningful parallels emerge. It was said that we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow. We could not, then, and cannot now, save in the larger sense. For from this man we can take increased devotion, a devotion that looks toward a legacy that stands at once as an appropriate epitaph and a living testament: Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.

A world grieves with us. From millions of mournful candles in Berlin to the heartfelt little tributes offered by Japanese fishing boats to American warships, the mighty and the many realize that something great is gone. Yet another expression at Gettysburg suggests that something immortal remains, for there it was asked that this nation under God might have a new birth of freedom. So it did, and so it onward goes. Let it now be greeted by a reconsecration to a New Frontier of faith.

As this has been a tragedy that surpasses all comprehension, thus does it also call for the peace that surpasseth all understanding. May his life and his spirit everlastingly be with the country he led and the people he loved.

To John Fitzgerald Kennedy, as he enters the dawn of a new and a better day, Hail and Farewell.

Charles Warren Van Cleave  
 Assistant Professor of  
 Political Science



# Who Killed Jack Kennedy?

By MRS. JANET OLDHAM

Instructor of English

Who killed Jack Kennedy?  
 "I," said the politician,  
 "With my name-calling, back-biting,  
 dirt-slinging."  
 Dividing the people, smirching my  
 fellows, dirtying my government,  
 I killed Jack Kennedy."  
 "I," said the racist,  
 "Lusting in my hatred, lavishing in  
 its spread,  
 Reveling in its cancerous growth, re-  
 joicing in my power for evil,  
 I killed Jack Kennedy."  
 "I," said the scientist,  
 "With my unbridled curiosity, seeking  
 ever more-powerful means of  
 ruin,  
 Poisoning the land in proving my skill  
 to destroy,  
 I killed Jack Kennedy."  
 "I," said the teacher,  
 "With my failure to interest, to in-  
 spire, to teach,  
 Through knowledge to lead the way  
 to goodness and strength and joy,  
 I killed Jack Kennedy."  
 "I," said the news-writer, the radio an-  
 nouncer, the TV reporter,  
 "With my eagerness to excite my  
 reader, my hearer, my viewer,  
 Embellishing the land with passions,  
 nervousness and fears,  
 I killed Jack Kennedy."  
 "I," said the artist, the playwright, the  
 novelist,  
 "Looking in gutters and sink-holes  
 for filth to spread before the  
 people,  
 Finding what is rancid and rotten,  
 serving up tainted food for the  
 soul,  
 I killed Jack Kennedy."  
 "I," said the mother and father,  
 "With my failure to give to my child  
 The care, the love, the example I  
 owe him,  
 I killed Jack Kennedy."  
 "I," said the Christian,  
 "With my failure to follow the com-  
 mand of my Master to Love,  
 Love, Love,  
 Love my enemies, do good to those  
 who hate me, pray for those who  
 abuse me,  
 I killed Jack Kennedy."  
 "I," said the good American citizen,  
 "With my reluctance to raise my voice  
 against the wrongs that I see  
 about me,  
 With my refusal to give of myself in  
 service I owe to my country,  
 I killed Jack Kennedy."  
 The murderer merely pulled the trigger of  
 the gun I loaded.

Friday morning a lightly cloud  
 cluttered sky was the background  
 for the red, white and blue Star  
 Spangled Banner which flew high in  
 the March-like wind. By noon the  
 sky was gray—the flag still flew.  
 By early afternoon the sky may as  
 well have been black. The wind still  
 blew, the flag still waved—now at  
 half mast.

On the campus of Eastern three  
 other days in the past two weeks had  
 seen Old Glory lower herself in hum-  
 ble, silent respect. Twice because  
 of individual men, once because  
 of thousands of men. Now it word-  
 lessly expressed its sorrow for one of  
 the men who had been among those  
 thousands who had given their lives  
 some twenty years before. This  
 man's life was not required of him  
 until he served his country, not only  
 in the capacity of sailor but finally  
 as president of the United States of  
 America.

All words lack their intended  
 meaning. It would be better if  
 America took the position of her  
 colors and knelt in silent, prayerful  
 respect.

This flag will rise again to her  
 height. But not without passing the  
 post of half-mast each time. The  
 people of America must rise to their  
 highest too, united now more than  
 ever in the drive for peace, but not  
 without frequent stops at a kneeling  
 position. Prayer has been taken  
 from her school room, but it has not,  
 by law at least, been taken from her  
 heart, "Let us pray."

Joy Graham  
 Clubs Editor

# Progress Gives Tribute To A Great President

The 35th President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, is dead, but as a radio commentator has stated, "The flag is only half raised but it still flies; we will and we can go on, but the grief and sorrow will remain."

The brutal killing of our President is a great loss to us. This part of the cost of freedom, but America has always paid that cost and other great Americans, both leaders and followers, will continue to pay for it.

President Kennedy was a man who served his public to such a great extent that he gave his life to that public. At this time we should each ask God to give eternal rest to him who so gallantly earned it.

As the time of Thanksgiving approaches let each of us be thankful for all that he did for us and thankful that this great nation will continue under the leadership of Lyndon B. Johnson, the new President of these United States.

Let us be thankful for the freedom that our forefathers provided us with and thankful for men like John Fitzgerald Kennedy who saw that freedom remained secure.

May the memory of the man who labored tirelessly for peace and the man who sincerely loved his country, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, serve as a guiding force to make America an even greater nation.

Let each of us rededicate ourselves and work together, and let each of us renew our pledge of allegiance to the flag which unites us, in the hopes that the world may become a place of peace and harmony.

Ellen Rice  
 News Editor

A man is dead. The nation lives. These are the facts, but one

must look much deeper into the tragic circumstances before the true significance of the present situation is realized.

Our state of "civilization," our form of government, security precautions, and other prevalent conditions had led the American people into a state of lethargy, in which not many of us would have dreamed that the murder of the President of the United States was possible.

It might be expected in countries in which the ruler has despotical powers, in which the people have no voice in government, or in the choice of those who govern. But, in this country, where the people select their chief executive at the polls, it was not expected.

However, by the very nature of what he believed to be right, President Kennedy made at least one enemy—the man who took his life, and nullified the majority vote cast for him in the 1960 election, rather than to wait until next November to make his wishes known.

The nation was again plunged into shame Sunday when Lee Harvey Oswald, prime suspect in the President's murder, was shot to death while under escort by policemen. It seems one atrocity will follow another, and a second American tradition, fair trial, was eliminated.

How will these actions affect the country? Only time will answer this, but some speculations can be made.

Once again the wisdom of the drafters of our constitution was demonstrated, as Lyndon B. Johnson automatically became President upon Kennedy's death, preventing our being left without a chief executive. It appears that something not taken care of by the constitution, was taken care of by President Kennedy,

as news sources proclaimed President Johnson as the first vice-president to be prepared to take office.

The late President's civil rights actions, will probably be carried on by President Johnson, who has been known to make even more vigorous speeches on the subject than his predecessor.

President Kennedy's death might bring more anti-Castro sentiment was Oswald, a member of the Fair-Play for Cuba movement, was the killer.

Foreign policy, a field of prime importance in the nation's affairs, is in able hands, as President Johnson carried out much of our diplomatic dealings for the late President.

A man is dead. The nation lives, but hangs its head in grief and shame.

Doug Whitlock  
 Managing Editor

It seems a strange, grotesque irony that in five short days since President John F. Kennedy was slain by an assassin's bullets, we should leave the College for a Thanksgiving holiday. There we were to rest, eat, and generally enjoy ourselves until the resumption of classes Monday.

Thanksgiving—the annual day of gratitude for our abundance of blessings. We will look at our tables, heaped with the Thanksgiving feast, signifying the tremendous wealth of the United States and our opportunity to share this wealth. Here before us will be a symbol of our success as a country. The "great experiment" as skeptics had termed this struggling young republic, has proven itself.

And yet, in a cruel twist of fate, the leader of the United States has been brutally killed, and Thanksgiv-

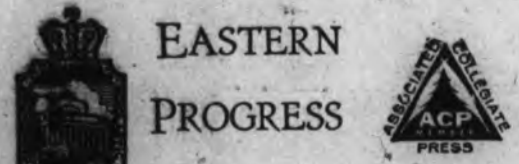
ing seems a mockery. A courageous and controversial man, the late president embodied, for many college students particularly, the highest ideals of our country. He was admired and respected, and many Eastern students felt, as did one girl, "It was like a member of my family dying." In the shock and grief following his death, many students could feel their hopes crushed; for the horror of the event drove out hope.

A Cincinnati man said Friday, "You can kill the man, but you can't kill the idea. The governmental machinery is back on the road to functioning smoothly again, under a different chief executive, President Lyndon Johnson.

Now we feel bitterness, resentment, even hatred. Now of all times we should continue to work and build on the visions of the late president—visions of a strong, proud United States with real freedom for all. Although this murder is a stunning loss, we will yet survive. We will survive because we are what we are—we have come through crisis after crisis and our government has not been weakened, because the United States depends on the heart, blood, and soul of every individual to contribute his own offering to liberty.

As a nation, we grieve. But as we leave for our homes this Thanksgiving, let us do so with the realization that each of us, not just President Johnson, is charged with the responsibility of furthering these ideals, and in the midst of our gratitude, ask God for His help in being a country "concerned in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

Mary Ann Nelson  
 Editor-in-Chief



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# President Lyndon Johnson Is No Stranger To Our Campus



**THE PRESIDENT . . .** President Lyndon B. Johnson posed for this classic photo when he was here to deliver the 1961 spring commencement address. The new President is flanked by Eastern's first lady, Mrs. Anne Martin, and President Martin. The new chief executive also broke ground for Alumni Coliseum.



**FAMILIAR SETTING . . .** President Johnson strolls, tie askew, past the Eastern farm with Governor Ooms and President Martin during his 1961 visit. The new President is at home in rural surroundings, as he runs the LBJ Ranch in Texas. Secret Service men can be seen to the right and rear of the chief executive.



**GROUND-BREAKING . . .** President Johnson turns the first spade of earth at the site of the recently completed \$3 million Alumni Coliseum, as President Martin waits his turn. The building was completed two years and three months from that historic day in June, 1961.



**CONGRATULATIONS . . .** President Johnson is congratulated by Eastern's Dean W. J. Moore after receiving the honorary doctor of laws degree, the first honorary degree granted in Eastern's history.

## Johnson Visit Here Photo Highlighted

## New Head Of State Spoke Here In 1961

The new President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, is no stranger to the Eastern campus.

President Johnson, who tragically became the 36th President of this country Friday, was here June, 1961, to deliver the spring commencement address.

He told a graduating class of 457 Eastern seniors that America has a sacred burden of halting the march of advancing tyranny throughout the world, and that "There is no other nation in the world that can muster the power to stand in this breach."

Following his address, the tall, Texas-born statesman had bestowed upon him an honorary degree of doctor of laws, the first honorary degree ever given at Eastern.

He said the goals of the now late President Kennedy were to "warn the keepers of the fort of tyranny that no greater blunder can be made by any leaders than to discount the strength of the free."

He added "necessity, not ambition has made the American people the chief guardians of liberty. Self restraint, not arrogance, must always mark our conduct."

The then Vice-President took Richmond and the surrounding area by storm, prompting such newspaper headlines as, "L.B.J. Is a Hit in the Bluegrass," and "It Wasn't Grant Who Took Richmond—It was Vice-President Johnson."

Coming to Eastern from a tour of Southeast Asia, President Johnson also participated in the ground-breaking of Alumni Coliseum, turning the first spade of earth at the building site.



**PERSONAL GLIMPSE . . .** President Johnson holds Cathy Darling, young daughter of Dr. F. Darling, of Eastern's health and P.E. faculty, adding a personal touch to his stay on our campus.

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# Inaugurated In 1961, JFK Made Many Decisions

In January of 1961 John Fitzgerald Kennedy was inaugurated as the 35th President of the United States, and since that time he has made many decisions determining the fate of this country.

Before he became President there had been no man in space, no Cuban crisis which put this nation close to nuclear destruction, and no Negro demonstrations in Jackson and Birmingham.

"JFK," as he has been called by all Americans, began his service to the public of America in 1946 when he won a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives from his native state of Massachusetts. In 1952 the people of his state sent him to the Senate.

In 1960 John F. Kennedy won the greatest triumph of his life, the Presidency of the United States. In a close contest, he defeated Vice President Richard M. Nixon by a margin of only a little over 100,000 votes.

**Faced With Decisions**

Since that time his "New Frontier" has been faced with many major decisions both in this country and abroad concerning America and her people.

Shortly after moving into 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue the new President faced the crisis of the Bay of Pigs invasion, but he took the responsibility of this historical event and did not turn it aside. When he forced the Soviet Union to

## U. S. Put First Man Into Orbit; Faced Cuban, Civil Rights Crises

withdraw the missiles it had placed in Cuba, he scored a triumph which demonstrated his skill at dealing with foreign powers.

In this country, Kennedy fought for the equal rights of the Negroes and he made it possible that every state in this Union allow Negroes to attend the state supported schools. Also under his ad-

ministration, an American conquered space as John Glenn circled the globe while all Americans felt a sense of pride at this accomplishment.

"Sure, it's a big job," Kennedy once said. "But I don't know anybody who can do it any better than I can — Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike that the torch has

been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitter peace." This new generation, this "new frontier" took the torch and carried it throughout the world as he thought it should be.

Joseph P. and Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy gave birth to their second son, John Fitz-

gerald Kennedy, at the family home Brookline, Massachusetts on May 29, 1917. He had an older brother, Joseph P. Kennedy, who also died for his country on the battlefield of World War II. The second son was followed by four daughters, Rosemary, Kathleen, Eunice and Patricia, born to the Kennedy family.

In 1925, the third son, Robert

F. Kennedy was born. He served as the attorney general during his brother's Administration. After Robert, there was another girl, Jean, and then Edward Jr., the last of the nine children, born in 1932. Last year, this final son was elected to serve in the U.S. Senate from the state of Massachusetts.

This family is a family which has benefited from America, but which has also served her. President Kennedy's two grandfathers were both part of Boston's rich political history. Joseph Kennedy served as ambassador to the Court of St. James when Franklin D. Roosevelt was president.

Kennedy began his national

record in World War II when he commanded a PT-109 in the South Pacific. As a Lieutenant j.g. he was responsible for the men of his boat and he tried with all his ability to provide for them.

He was at the top in many things. He was a product of Choate, Harvard and the London School of Economics. He produced his first book, "Why England Slept," in 1940 at the age of 23. On his second literary try in 1956, he won a Pulitzer Prize for his "Profiles in Courage."

"This man is dead, but his spirit and his greatness will remain in the hearts of the Americans that he served."

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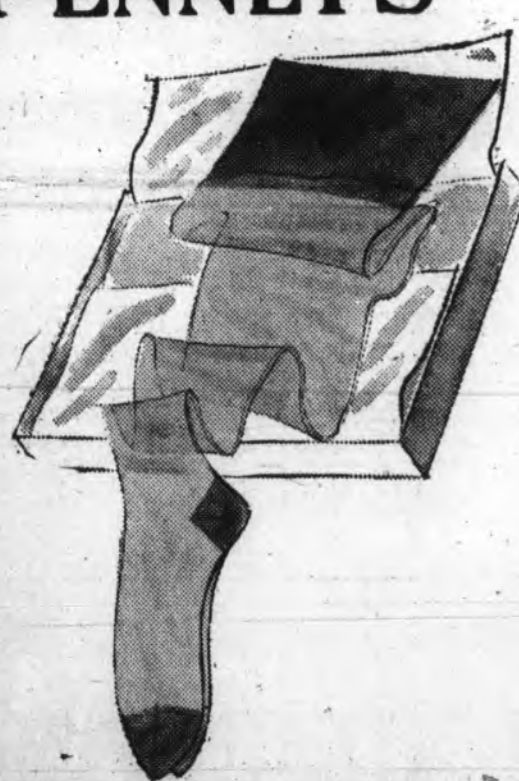
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## Tribute To A Great President

The sports world has lost a great friend in the death of President Kennedy. More than any other chief executive, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was an avid sports fan and a great believer in physical fitness.

He had great admiration and respect for the well-rounded man—the man with physical strength as well as intellectual prowess. Several of his advisors were football men. He appointed Byron "Whizzer" White, a great Colorado half-back of the late 1930's, to the Supreme Court. One of his advisors, Kenneth O'Donnell, formerly captained Harvard's football team. He sent Earl "Red" Blake, a former Army and Dartmouth football coach, to Birmingham, Ala. to mediate in a civil-rights dispute. He believed that these men, well-rounded men, were the type best suited to handle today's complex problems.

Kennedy participated in sports besides being an enthusiastic spectator. He played golf and touch football both at his home and at the White House. Often he went swimming and sailing at his Massachusetts home.

At Harvard, he played end on the freshman and junior varsity squads and swam on the swim team. Later in World War II he put this training into use, saving several of his men when the PT boat he commanded was cut in two by a Japanese destroyer.

He attended the Rose Bowl, the Army-Navy games, and the Harvard-Yale games. Three times he threw the traditional first pitch to open three American League baseball seasons.

Believing that the basis of America's strength lies in her healthy and physically able citizens, Kennedy established the Council on Youth Fitness directed by Bud Wilkinson,

Oklahoma football coach and athletic director.

When the NCAA and the AAU conflicted this year over who would control amateur athletes jeopardizing the Olympic program, Kennedy intervened and appointed former General Douglas MacArthur to arbitrate the dispute.

He was awarded a gold medal by the National Football League for his outstanding service to football.

He was loved and respected by many in the sports world. As a tribute to the former Chief Executive the Harvard-Yale football game and many others across the nation were called off. The American Football League, the National Basketball League, the American Soccer League, all postponed weekend games and many other sports events were either postponed or cancelled. Even the Army-Navy tilt scheduled for Saturday may be called off.

Several sports executives expressed their grief and noted that Kennedy was a great friend to sports. Among them were baseball commissioner Ford Frick, American League president Joe Cronin, National League president Warren Giles, NCAA official Walter Byers, U.S. Golf Association director Joe Dey, AAU director Col. Donald Hull, National Football League commissioner Pete Rozell, American Football League commissioner Joe Foss, National Basketball Association president Walter Kennedy, and Arthur Lenz of the Olympics committee.

We agree that the world of sports has lost a great friend in John F. Kennedy, and we will always remember him as a great sports enthusiast, a participant as well as a spectator.

Jim Parks  
Sports Editor

## Memorial Services Held; Dr. Poore Main Speaker

(Continued from page one) market place, the small talk of Main Street, the prattle at the bridge table, the jargon of the corner drug store — all seemed irrelevant and irrelevant, and people turned to the symbols and forms of their religious faith. Many, as if directed by the force that guides the bird from north to south and return, wended their way toward the church of their choice, there to think, pray, recapitulate, and listen to the still small voice. Churches filled yesterday because to go to church was the natural, the only, thing to do. The lofty words of Holy Scripture, the matchless phrases of the Prayer Book, the mystery of the lighted candle, the prayer expressed or inaudible, the symbols in the Church building, the fellowship of kindred minds — this seemed to be the native tongue, the normal language, the adequate dialect.

"So driven — or should we say, so beckoned, we resorted to prayer. But, many a sincere person asks, 'How can I pray?' In reply permit some specific suggestions.

1. Let us pray in silence, heeding the words of the Psalm: "Be still and know that I am God."
2. Some among us will pray for the "repose of his soul." Those whose religious tradition and doctrine does not include this will at least stand with bowed heads.
3. Let us pray for the family of the late President, that the promise of Christ may be confirmed and realized in them. "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted."
4. Let us pray for our Nation that the sense of unity we now experience may long survive the crisis of the moment, and that we may remember and heed the words of the Psalmist which were included in what will go down in history

or as Kennedy's undelivered speech, "Except the Lord keep the city, the watchmen waketh but not in vain."

5. Let us pray for forgiveness, remembering that whatever hate or prejudice we harbor contributes to the total mass of hate from which such deeds can come.
6. Let us pray for the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, thirty-sixth President of the United States, who has asked for "our help and God's," that he may be given strength equal to his tasks, courage in commensurate with his responsibilities, and wisdom sufficient for his decisions.

"We shall remember John Fitzgerald Kennedy for certain distinctive characteristics — his frequent reference to the "New Frontier," his Harvard-Boston accent; his flair for touch football, and games with little John; his turn of phrase and grip at the news conferences; the fact that, although a millionaire, he exemplified Kipling's measure of greatness, "nor, lost the common touch"; for the fact that he was an intellectual in the White House, an author of books, who could address the West Berlin audience in their own language, "Ich bin Ein Berliner." We shall remember his ability to undergo speech and pronouncement with fact and reason.

"John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the thirty-fifth President of the United States, being dead yet speaketh, not through his own lips with the accent to which we became accustomed, nor through his courageous decisions in the midst of overwhelming responsibility, but rather through the sheer force of the ideals he championed, and through all Americans of goodwill who will continue to echo, fortify, exemplify, and promote these ideals of human dignity, human rights, and human destiny under God."

## Parade Honors Pres. Kennedy

Saturday the third annual Military Day was presented, in its entirety, as a memorial to the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. In a parade of approximately 1300, Company "C" was chosen as honor company and Company "H" was runner-up.

Judging was done by those on the reviewing stand, Colonel J. M. Sanders, head of Eastern's military department, President Martin, acting major Paul Fife, Judge Charles Coy, and the heads of the three local military organizations, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans, and the American Legion.

The parade was led by the ROTC Band, followed by the sponsors in jeeps and the cadet corps. The name of the day was changed from Military Day to ROTC Day because of the fact that the Reserve Officers Training Corps is the only phase of the military to participate in it.

At the same time of the parade Eastern was host to cheerleader groups from the eastern half of the state and previously picked winning groups from the western half of the state in a competition.

Winners from the east were Model High, Franklin County and Woodford County in that order. In overall state competition the same teams won but in the following order: Woodford County, Franklin County, and Model High.

Judging was done by Eastern cheerleaders who explained that the reason for the arrangement of winners in the statewide competition was due to the fact that the girls were judged only on the cheers they were doing at the time of the judging.

## Succession Order Is Established

If the assassin who took President Kennedy's life Friday, had also shot and killed Lyndon Johnson, who would now be President?

The first reports of the event that reached this area stated that the then Vice-President may have been killed also.

In the event that both the President and Vice-President are killed, the U.S. laws provide for an order of succession, beginning with the Speaker of the House, currently Rep. John W. McCormack.

Next in line comes the President Pro Tem of the Senate, Senator Mike Mansfield; Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Douglas Dillon, Secretary of the Treasury, and the other cabinet members in the order their offices were created.

## Pres. Kennedy Leaves Speech

(Continued from page one) rather than choice — the watchmen on the walls of world freedom.

"We ask, therefore, that we may be worthy of our power and responsibility — that we may exercise our strength with wisdom and restraint — and that we may achieve in our time and for all time the ancient vision of 'peace on earth, good will toward men.'"

"That must always be our goal — and the righteousness of our cause must always underlie our strength. For as was written long ago: 'Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.'"

## Kennedy Buried On Monday

(Continued from page one) day afternoon and through the night into Monday thousands of Americans filed past the flag-draped casket of the late President. Earlier the casket was in the East Room of the White House where the Kennedy family followed by government officials of this country and foreign ones filed past and paid their respects to a great American.

At noon Monday the funeral services were held at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral with Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston and a long-time friend of the Kennedy family, celebrating a Pontifical Requiem Mass.

From the Washington Cathedral the body was borne by a solemn cortege to a slope at the entrance of the Arlington National Cemetery about halfway between the gate and the white-columned Robert E. Lee Mansion. There the body of the 35th President of the United States was laid to rest, but a light will always shine forth from it, lighting the path to peace.

## Eastern Campus Mourns President's Tragical Death

(Continued From Page 1)

"I believe that the way we can best honor our martyred President is by accepting anew our responsibilities as young citizens as we prepare ourselves to take our rightful places in building a peaceful world of plenty, which was his dream."

"We at Eastern have a special feeling toward President Johnson as he assumes the duties of office at this time of crisis. May God sustain him in his task and leadership, may we support him in his efforts for our country."

"It was too incredible to believe until I saw people with a surprised and shocked look on their faces," one girl said. "Then, by the time I got in the dorm, I already had tears running down my face."

"Something you read in a history book—We're supposed to be a civilized country — I feel only utter bewilderment, deep sorrow, and disbelief — First I feel sorrow for Mrs. Kennedy and the family, then fear, resentment and bitterness that it should happen here in the United States," were the anguished comments heard.

A Korean girl studying here said, "I was shocked to heart. All the Korean people liked President Kennedy and the Americans. We couldn't sleep all night."

Her roommate, also Korean, commented, "He was a wonderful person in insisting on freedom and rights for all people."

Richmond ministers remembered the late president in memorial services over the weekend and sent their blessings to Mrs. Kennedy and the family. One said, "He gave his life for faith and country."

Statement issued Eastern president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, spoke for the entire College in his statement, issued to the Progress Sunday:

"We all had the same feeling of shock and dismay when we learned of the assassination of President Kennedy. How could this happen?"

"This vigorous, intelligent, courageous young world leader was cut down in the prime of his life and leadership by the meanness of man. We must realize again how much hate and meanness surrounds us."

"I believe that the way we can best honor our martyred President is by accepting anew our responsibilities as young citizens as we prepare ourselves to take our rightful places in building a peaceful world of plenty, which was his dream."

"We at Eastern have a special feeling toward President Johnson as he assumes the duties of office at this time of crisis. May God sustain him in his task and leadership, may we support him in his efforts for our country."



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