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Daily Egyptian Staff

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President Kennedy Killed By Sniper; Shot While Riding In Dallas Motorcade

Texas Governor Wounded; Big Manhunt Launched

President Kennedy was driven through Dallas in a motorcade on Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, and was shot at about 12:30 p.m. CST. The chief executive slumped forward, Mrs. Kennedy turned in the seat ahead of him and cried, "Oh, I can't stand it," in anguish and horror. She tried to cradle his head.

Six Died In Office:
Every 20th Year Since 1860 Was Ominous For Presidents

Every 20 years since 1860, the President elected that year had died in office, half from Lincoln to Johnson died by assassination.

Two decades later, the nation elected a President who was assassinated and died Sept. 6, 1963.

President William McKinley, elected in 1900, was shot in Buffalo, N.Y., on Sept. 6, 1901, and died Sept. 14. Warren G. Harding, who won the election in 1920, was shot Aug. 2, 1923. Franklin D. Roosevelt won his unprecedented third term in 1940 and died Apr. 12, 1945, while in his fourth term. John F. Kennedy was elected in 1960 and was assassinated Friday, Nov. 22, 1963.

Grief, Disbelief Follow JFK's Death

The strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" floated through the crowded University Center Friday afternoon as grief-stricken students remained seated in stunned silence.

President of the United States was dead—it was official now. The national anthem played.

Groups of students sat and smoked. Some talked. Some didn't. All were still, some wept.

One girl sobbed in a rest room, "I ain't awful. No one bothered to answer. She had no comprehension, some walked slowly through a driving rainstorm, their raincoats open, their umbrellas rolled and dangling. Pure rainwater ran with salty tears down many faces.

Faceless conversation was absent from the tables where students, who no longer had classes, nor cared about them, sat, seeking comfort in numbers.

In the television room the only voice was that coming from the screen. Students filled all the chairs, all the space between the chairs and half the space into the corridor.

A foreign student commented that he was surprised at the personal grief she felt at the news of the President's death. "I hadn't thought my self bound to the American President, but the news of his assassination upset me." Some students walked from group to group. "I would sit for a while, often not saying anything. Then they would walk on, searching.

The dominant emotion in the center was disbelief, "I would have believed it sooner if someone told me my father had suffered a heart attack," one man said, tears flowing.

There was disbelief, There was grief. There was shock. There was anger. There was helplessness. There was gloom.

The President was dead.
The Christian Fellowship Group To Hear Rev. Glasser Monday

"The Christian Student on the Secular Campus" will be the topic discussed by the Rev. Arthur Glasser at the Inter-Varisty Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday in Room D of the University Center.

He has a civil engineering degree from Cornell University, a B.D. from Covenant College and Theological Seminary. At present he is living in Philadelphia, Penn., where he is serving as the U.S. Director for the Overseas Missionary Fellowship.

During World War II Dr. Glasser was a Navy chaplain, chiefly with the First Marine Division in the South Pacific. He later went to Southwest China as a missionary under the China Inland Mission. After five years in China, he joined the faculty of Columbia Bible College in South Carolina.

Dr. Glasser has been a frequent speaker for college and university student groups.

Lutheran Choir To Sing Today

The Lutheran Student Center choir will sing on Saturday afternoon at the Concordia Seminary in Springfield. They will also visit the Hurst House Children’s Home at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Pastor Arthur Erb, a former missionary to the Philippines, will be the "Mission Emphasis Week" speaker, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Pastor Erb, who has a parish in Herrin, will also show slides of the Philippines.

Rose Recital Monday

Robert Rose will be presented in his senior recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

This recital is given by Rose in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music Education. He went to Southwest Germany for military service last year.

Italian Singer will Sing Southern Airport Presents Open House And Breakfast

Southern Airport will host its first open house at 10 a.m. Saturday and feature a free breakfast.

Penny A Pound flights, a free-fall exhibition by the SIU Parachute Team, an aviation display and the "Angel Flight" will be featured at the Southern Illinois Airport's "Fly in Breakfast" and Open House Sunday.

The Saluki Flying Club, Alpha Eta Rho and the SIU Parachute Team in cooperation with the Southern Illinois Airport are sponsoring the annual event.

Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the airport's new Skyroom Restaurant. The breakfast, which will consist of bacon and eggs served with biscuits and coffee, will cost $1.

Alexander R. MacMillan, retired Army officer, and director of the SIU Transportation Institute, will speak at the breakfast.

MacMillan, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, had a distinguished career in business before returning to the Army following Pearl Harbor. He retired in 1959 and was appointed head of the Transportation Institute in July, 1960.

High Noon marks the beginning of the sporting activities with the SIU Parachute Team executing a series of free-falls to demonstrate the different maneuvers of the sport.

During the free-fall exhibition there will also be an aviation display featuring a new "Push-pull" principle type aircraft, a jet aircraft and films by the U.S. Navy and Air Force.

p.m. "Angel Flight" will begin the award presentations with a song medley and at 2:30 p.m. awards will be given for various contests.

Winners will be named in the spring and awards will be presented in an assembly. Meanwhile members of these 15 groups are collecting newspaper clippings, souvenirs, pictures and arranging material.

Scrapbooks will be judged on amount and type of newspaper, originality and neatness.

Any member of the participating groups can submit news articles to the Egyptian concerning the group's activities or individual members. News should be turned in as soon as possible to the Egyptian newsroom.

The 15 groups and the people in charge of the scrapbook project are Phi Sigma Kappa, Charles Wright; South Hall, Sue Cunningham; Mecca Dorm, Bill Fairer; Sigma Kappa, Linda Blakeneal; Sigma Pi, Bob Snyder; Baptist Student Union, Valerie Withrow; Theta XI, Skip Be Sturman; Alpha Eta Rho, Antoinette Vigil; Kellogg Hall, Mary Johnson; Bowyer Hall, Don Stoecker; Sigma Dorn, Vern Vor Werder; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Carol Fein; Alpha Delta Phi, Mary Tucker; Saluki Hall, Larry Jankovics; and Angel Flight, Jackie Gobei

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Policies of the Egyptian are the result of the efforts of the editors and publishers who are approved by the Board of Trustees of the University of Southern Illinois.

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The Cherokee Press.

For more information about the departments of Journalism, refer to the University catalog or contact the Department of Journalism.

THE UNIVERSITY COUNTY DAILY THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY OF CARBONDALE

November 23, 1963

IT CAN'T BE — Betty Mondick pretended to be startled at her weight when she stepped on the scales at the Southern Illinois Airport to "weigh in" for the "Penny A Pound" ride offer. Tom Cron president of the Saluki Flying Club (above), e-

Buses To Be Provided

Southern Airport Presents Open House And Breakfast

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The String Rads provide the music for "International Friendship Night," a dance sponsored by the dance committee of the University Center Programming Board and the International Relations Club from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Roman Room. Fly Hall scheduled a hayride from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Interpreters Theatre presents "The Sound of Music" at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The second annual District 5 Illinois Music Educators' Association Festival presents the area schools in band, orchestra and choirs at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Pat Boone and Bobby Darin star in "State Fair," the movie Hour feature in Purr Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Weather permitting, a bus leaves the University Center at 1:30 p.m. for horseback riding at Little Grassy Campus. The fee is $1 per person.

A women's athletics clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The examination for candidates for the Ph.D. in Education degree will be administered at 8 a.m. in Studio Theater.

The Delta Chi will have a flag football game in McAndrew Stadium.

The Folk Arts Society meets at 2 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. A dance will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in 115 Small Group Housing.

Bowery Hall first and Warren Hall first will have an exchange at Bowery Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Kings Row SAMR and Woody Hall will have an exchange at Woody at 7:30 p.m.

The Inter-Faith Council meets at 7 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Pi Delta Epsilon's Axtelle, an academic advise meeting, will be held for freshmen and probationary students at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Inter-Squad gymnastics competition will be held in the Women's Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The University Center Programming Board meets at 3 p.m. in Rooms B, C and D.

The Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee meets at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The University Student Association meets at 6 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board meets at 10 a.m. in Room D.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present "8:30 to 10" in Room F of the University Center and at 7:30 p.m. in Room D.

The Inter-Faith Council meets at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Season of Holidays steering committee meets at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Pi Omega Pi meets at 1 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

An inorganic chemistry study group meets at 1 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.

The Judo Club meets at 5 p.m. in the physical education men's gym.

Alpha Kappa Psi meets at 7 p.m. in Room of the University Center.

The Women's Restaurateur Association's Badminton Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Oratorio Chorus rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni IlD.

The Simon Student Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Abdul Majid Abbes, professor in government, will address the Modem Student Association of the State in Islam" at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge.

The Off-Campus Presidents Council meets at 9 p.m. in Studio Theater.

The UCPR dance committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F.

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 9 p.m. in Rooms B and C of the University Center.

An academic advisor-meeting will be held for undergraduate students at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The workshop is put on each year by the students in the music department.

The workshop will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Cavalleria Toscana" by Mascagni, "Suo Angelica" by Puccini and "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart.

The workshop is put on each year by the students in the music department.
President Kennedy Killed
By Sniper In Dallas Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

but not critical" condition. Julian "Red" Aid to the
 Gian contributed to his
 Kennedy, who was 46, was cut down by a flurry of bal-
nets shortly after his open-
capped car had left the Dallas business district, where thou-
sands had massed 10 and 12 deep along each curb to cheer him
and Mrs. Kennedy.

This was the first presiden-
tial assassination since 1901
when a half-crazed gunman
shot William McKinley in Buffalo.

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Held President - Mrs. Jacq-
uelle Kennedy held the head
of her husband and dying hus-
band on his limousine's way through
downtown Dallas to the
nearest hospital. He died in the
hospital after thirty minutes later.

President Kennedy was given
oxygen and blood transfusions,
but was administered an an-
nesthetic to an emergency
tracheotomy could be per-
formed.

During this procedure, sur-
genous cut a hole in the
President's windpipe in an
attempt to ease his breathing.

Police believed the fatal
volley was fired from a text-
book warehouse over looking
the expressway down which
the President's car was heading.

Bob Jackson, a pho-
tographer for the Dallas Times
Herald, heard one shot, then
two rapid shots as he rode
in a red convertible in the
presidential motorcade.

Both President and Mrs.
Kennedy were pronounced
dead at Parkland Hospital. No
body was found at the scene.

Kennedy died from his
wounds at 1.09 p.m. in an
Dallas hospital.

Kennedy's Career Marked By 'Firsts'

The youngest man ever to be elected President,
the first to face the imminent possibility of nuclear
war, the first Catholic chosen for the highest of
office, the first to be assassinated. John F. Kennedy.

Inaugurated on Jan. 20, 1961 at the age of 43,
Kennedy was thrown into the confusion of international
affairs almost before he had a chance to deal with the
Cuban invasion and didn't leave it until his death,
the greatest crisis being the overthrow of the
Viet Nam regime.

The crises he faced at home and abroad ranged from
the threat of war over Russian missile bases in Cuba
to a stand-off with steel manufacturers over price increases and the most vigorous campaign
for Negro rights since Lincoln.

Kennedy began his political career at 29 when he
entered the U.S. Senate. Two years later, in 1962, he
ran for the Senate in 1952 and defeated Senator Lodge.

Though still a freshman, politically he was a strong
contender for the Democratic nomination for
President in 1960, giving the experienced Senator
Estes Kefauver of Tennessee a run for his money.

During the next four years, he prepared for the
next election by conducting three foreign tours, travelling all over the country, making speeches,
spending with local politicians and making friends.

Despite the fact that a Catholic had never been
elected to this office, Kennedy felt this would be no
handicap. With the help of his advisers, including
the voters said, "I had no doubt that you would cast
your vote on the basis of the issues and not on any
religious prejudice.

'Bay Of Pigs' Invasion Throws
Planes Into International Crises

Shortly after his inauguration, Cuban refugees began
filtering into the U.S. which was determined to weaken
the island from the control of the Communist and Castro.

The activity came to a head in May when the Bay of
Pigs invasion ended in tragedy. Despite charges
attributed to Kennedy for the failure, he repeated his
intentions of protecting the country when he stated,
"In the event of any military intervention by outside
force, we will immediately honor our obligations
under the inter-American system to protect this
hemisphere against external aggression."

To prove his point, Kennedy pushed through the
adoption of a $600 million aid program for Latin
America and the creation of the Alliance for Progress,
A strong believer in internationalism and America's
obligations to under developed countries in danger of
domination, Kennedy administration pressed
the Trade Expansion Act which gave the President
precedent power in tariff-cutting to bargain for
mutual trade concessions with the European Common
Market and other non-Communist countries.

In domestic policies, Kennedy strove for economic
growth without inflation which brought steel
crisis. Led by United States Steel, steel manufacturers
announced a 44 percent increase in price without signing
a wage agreement with the United Steelworkers Union.

Kennedy himself met with U.S. steel president Roger
M. Blough to discount the action, and the President
won, adding that "this administration harbors no
ill will toward any industry, corporation or segment of the American economy."

Racial Strife Leads To Martial
Law In Birmingham, Alabama

Perhaps the greatest internal crisis of all, however,
began in Birmingham, Ala., when Negro and white
Freedom Riders, in the spring of 1961, sought to break
down bus station racial barriers. The movement grew
and violence broke out until the President's brother,
Attorney General Robert Kennedy, ordered U.S.
marshals to Montgomery, Ala. and martial rule was
declared.

Still worse rioting broke out in September, 1962,
when Negro James Meredith attempted to enroll at "Ole"
Mississippi State. Again, despite the
attempts of Governor Ross Barnett, Kennedy won,
and Meredith was admitted.

The most tense crisis of all came just about a year
ago, when, convinced of Soviet nuclear build-up on Cuba,
the President appeared on television to announce
that missiles were on the island and put in effect around
the island to prevent further delivery of weapons. He then
called for the withdrawal of existing weapons on the island.

Tense days followed until Krushchev backed down.

Kennedy was born in Brookline, Mass., May 29, 1917.
He received his bachelor of science degree cum laude from
Harvard in 1940, then studying at the London
School of Economics.

He served in the Pacific Theater during World
War II, rescuing his crew of the PT 109 after it was
hit by a Japanese destroyer.

In 1953, Kennedy married Miss Jacqueline Lee
Bouvier in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at
Newport, R.I. A daughter, Caroline Bouvier, was born
in 1957, and three years later a son, John F. Jr.
A millionaire due to his father's trust funds for
his children, Kennedy annually gave his salary to charities.
A Magnetic President Dies; World Mourns

Vice President Lyndon Johnson Takes Office
As 37th President In United States History

LATE PRESIDENT'S MAGNETISM IS DEMONSTRATED IN THE PHOTOGRAPH AT LEFT WHEN HE APPEARED AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AIRPORT IN 1960. THE RECEPTION IS REPEATED IN THE SECOND PICTURE ONLY FOUR YEARS LATER DURING HIS RECENT VISIT IN MIAMI, FLA.
Della Vecchia, a sophomore from Chicago, had a few wrinkles in mind when he and his football squad flew to Denver, Tex., and he'd be using them this afternoon at 3 p.m., when the Salukis engage the Eagles of North Texas State in the season finale for both teams.

Piccone didn't introduce any new plays at this late stage of the year, but he did plan a few games with his personnel. Seniors Dave Harris and Tommy Hargis got the starting nod at linebacker and halfback, respectively.

Bonnie McColgan, who started the season as a quarterback, but the sopho-

sor gave up the plank of the 1960 election, had to be a greatimprove-

ment specialist before the game goes too far along.

of the university was the Mc-

Glens, who started the season as a quarterback, but the sopho-

dor gave up the plank of the 1960 election, had to be a greatimprove-

me...
Coach Meade Predicts:
Rookies To Give Gym Squad
Tough Competition On Monday

SIU gymnastics coach Bill Meade has been highly impressed with the work of his freshmen recruits this year, so impressed that he feels his varsity squad will have to be at its best when the two teams tangle in their annual intrasquad meet here Monday night. Starting time is 7:30 in the Men's Gymnasium. Stock in the Fortunes of the varsity picked up considerably Friday, however, because Rusty Mitchell, senior standout in nearly all events, was apparently ready to participate in the free exer-

Varsity Vs. Fresh:
Intrasquad Skirmish
To Open Cage Season

SIU's basketball teams get into the act here Tuesday night, when the Saluki varsity takes on the freshman squad in their annual intrasquad bat-

COACH JACK HARTMAN WITH PAUL HENRY

inity starters. Senior Eldon Bigham, 6-1, Pinckneyville may have the edge on McNeill. Paul Henry, second-leading scorer a year ago, is set at another guard position. Henry, Indianapolis, Ind., averaged 11.5 points per game last sea-

烅

Frazier has been con- veyed into a guard, where he'll have to share game time with other good prospects Ray Kraf, Highland, Ralph Johnson, Trenton and Joe Klosterman, Breese.

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The freshman will come back with standouts Joe Nappi, Columbus, Ohio, and Frank Schmitz, Latesota, L.A. Nappi is a top All Around first-
year man and Schmitz will enter in trampoline and tumbling at least.

In parallel bars, it will be Mitchell, Dennis Wolf and Ray Yano. Steve Panenack, H. Schaffnermey and Mitchell will have a shot at the side horse action, Mitchell, of course, will pace the varsity in the tumbling event.

In the skill rings, the Wolf brothers have proven their tremendous abilities, as have veterans Chuck Ehrlich and Tom Geocar. This is the varsity's strongest position, with Geocar placing second in NCAA competition two years ago.

The freshman will come back with standouts Joe Nappi, Columbus, Ohio, and Frank Schmitz, Latesota, L.A. Nappi is a top All Around first-
year man and Schmitz will enter in trampoline and tumbling at least.

Frazier will be considered a near shoo-
in this season.

BRENT WILLLIAMS will prob-
ably go in free exercise, tumbling and trampoline, with Bob Dvorak slated for duty as a tramp man. On the hori-

tonal or high bar, John Kawa-

Charles Smith has called the SIU Spirit slot in Hartman's high-low set at $1.75 for adults and $1.50 for students with activity cards.

This will be the second annual game sponsored by the SIU Spirit Council, which also sponsors all pep rallies, the card section at football games and the "Noisy Nomads." All proceeds of the game will be turned over to the Athletic Scholarship Fund and the Spirit Council.

Coach Jack Hartman's var-
sity crew is expected to get a stiff argument from fres-

sional coach George Kubel's outfit, which he has called "the best we've ever had." Hartman has indicated that he may employ three sopho-

mores in his starting lineup against the freshmen, along with the steedying influence of some upperclassmen. Ready to take over at the center slot in Hartman's high-

to if he is able to perform in free exercise.

Mitchell actually was a tumbling expert when he came to Southern, but has since de-

veloped into one of the finest All Around talents in the na-

tion. He was an NCAA tumbling champion as a sophomore, finished second last year and is considered a near shoo-
in this season.

Other proven performers ready to test the frosh in free exercise are Bill Hal-

dik and Dennis and Bill Wolf, John Probek, a transfer from Iowa, will do most of the trampoline work for the varsity.
Animals Dominate IM Tournaments, Prepare For Basketball Events

Mention the "Animals" to most intramural teams and they'll almost automatically cringe—and with good reason. The Animals, self-appointed team, has just completed dominating both the intramural wrestling and swimming tournaments. And basketball just may be next.

In the wrestling tournament, all records but one were smashed by the Animals. In fact, two of the swimmers, Jim Izetta and Phil Slotness won two first place awards each.

In the wrestling match, Animals took four of the seven weight divisions to capture the team trophy. Tilford Felchin and Sam Fazio of Granite City won the 110 pound and the 155 pound weight divisions respectively.

Other division winners included: Denny Schrock of Pekin, Ill.—128 pound division, Jim Templeton of Evanston—heavyweight division, Fifth eighth wrestlers competed in the three-day event.

Intramural play now will concentrate on basketball with a meeting of managers set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Men's Gym. An attendance at the meeting is mandatory.

Deadline for entering team has been extended to 4 p.m. Monday in the Men's Gym. The $2 fee is payable at the same time.

SCF Banquet Sunday

Members of the Student Christian Foundation will have a Thanksgiving Banquet and worship service at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.