

John F. Kennedy Praised In Anniversary Obituary Speeches By Smith And Bowker

By Bryan Campbell

A year ago John F. Kennedy was shot in Dallas.

People wept openly. Newspapers printed extra editions. The world went into a state of shock.

The loss was felt everywhere, something important was gone.

Dr. W. A. S. Smith, assistant dean of arts and staff sponsor of the Young

Democrats at Redlands College in Los Angeles during the 1960 campaign, puts it this way:

"I had a total emotional commitment to the man," he says. "Here for the first time, was a man from my own generation. I could identify with him and almost feel what it was like to be in his shoes."

"He was a man who stood for the things I stood for—civil rights are very important to me," he adds.

"The comparison between Kennedy and Johnson offends me, he just doesn't have the magic Kennedy had

for me," Dr. Smith says.

"From what the newspapers say Johnson is a good politician, but his general appearance and mannerisms don't seem to agree with the image Kennedy gave the presidency."

As a national leader, Kennedy's stature was very high, says W. F. Bowker, dean of law.

His personality, the people he attracted, and his ability to inspire the people were the things that made him great, he added.

"I most admired his handling of the press conferences; he showed a wit and quickness of mind which greatly impressed me."

Unfortunately he wasn't president long enough for anyone to be sure what he would have done, he says.

The Warren Report was needed to clear up the rumors concerning leftist and rightist conspiracies. It had to be done and any fair minded individual would be convinced of the accuracy of their findings, he says.

And what did the dean find most interesting in the report?

"Without question the account of the role of the press."

It is something everyone should read, he says.

"The press interfered with the proper administration of justice, particularly in the Ruby trial," he said.

Dean Bowker gave no comment on the performance of fellow lawyer Melvin Belli.

Ruling Requires Submission Of UAB Budget To Council

By Al Bromling

U of A students now have greater control over the financing and administration of the University Athletic Board.

The Committee on Student Affairs at its fall meeting Thursday voted to require the UAB to present its budget to Students' Council for study two weeks before the spring COSA meeting, when it will be presented for final approval.

COSA, consisting of representatives of the administration and the students, is set up by the Board of Governors and has final control over the Students' Union under the constitution.

The strength of the student voice was increased by installing the president of men's athletics as chairman of UAB, succeeding Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, dean of the faculty of physical education.

Under the new system the president of women's athletics will be vice-chairman of UAB and also treasurer, with a larger role to perform in the preparation of the UAB budget.

The COSA meeting set up a committee under the chairmanship of Provost A. A. Ryan to study the possibility of giving the UAB treasurer signing power for UAB expenditures, thus giving students item-by-item control of finances in place of general control of the UAB budget.

The committee will also arrange a seminar at which UAB, Students' Council and COSA members will discuss problems in administration and financial policy which involves all three bodies.

Students previously had numerical control of the UAB but the re-allocation of responsibility is designed to make students more aware of the operation of the body.

Under the new system the number of students sitting on UAB will be increased to eight from seven. The new member will come from Students' Council giving that body a total of two representatives.

There are five faculty representatives on UAB with advisory and voting privileges.

COSA voted to have the UAB budgets published in The Gateway as is the Students' Union budget.

According to the COSA bylaws the promotions committee expenditures will be split between the two budgets—the UAB paying for all athletic promotions while the Students' Union pays for the others.

The meeting also voted to establish the cheerleaders as a varsity financial support.

Chamber Told New Varsity Needed Here

A second university should be started near Edmonton U of A President Walter H. Johns told the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce recently.

He said surrounding residential districts will soon curtail U of A expansion.

Dr. Johns feels the location of a new campus should be in or near Edmonton, the "province's center of population."

Since a second university would probably start as a general arts and sciences college without specialized faculties, it would have to be located near the U of A, he said.

Another possibility would be a residential institution in a rural center near Edmonton to specialize in agriculture and mechanical arts, according to Dr. Johns.

Dr. Johns said this would not mean an end to expansion at the U of A.

"Some developments and expansion would always have to take place in conjunction with existing facilities," he said.

Musical Tourists Play For U of A

Canada's most well-travelled military band will perform at U of A this Thursday.

The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry musicians appear at noon in Convocation Hall as the guests of the University Concert Band.

Originally a pipe band, the group was dispersed shortly after World War I then re-established as the PPCLI Military Band under the direction of Captain T. W. James.

Since then the band has performed at the British Empire Exhibition (1924), toured Europe to bring music to troops stationed overseas during World War II, travelled through Canada, performed at the British Empire Games in Vancouver in 1954, participated in NATO's tenth anniversary celebrations in Mainz, Germany, and entertained troops stationed on the Gaza Strip in 1959.



CLAVICLE CHECK—Engineer Craig Montgomerie shows his appreciation for some rubbing alcohol and a pair of soft hands. Both the hands and the alcohol were graciously supplied to residence males Thursday night by the nurses. Proceeds went to WUS.

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