Rude Awakening

The tragic death of President John F. Kennedy, and the events which took place following his assassination, should bring this college generation to a realization that perhaps there is very much more we could be doing to preserve our democratic principles.

Who among us, after we finally came to accept the fact that he had actually been ordered, did not ask Why or How these events could take place in the United States in 1963? The critical question, then, is how many went to pray; how many sat concerned as the television and radio broadcast news of the assassination, of the capture and murder of Mr. Kennedy's assassin; how many joined in the unanimous national protest against these tragic events in our history? The number of us who took, parts in significant—but now there are new questions to be asked.

How many of us will carry the memory of Mr. Kennedy's death with us tomorrow, or next week, or in years to come? How many will dedicate themselves to preserving America from other shocks like the one she suffered last week? How many will fight with the spirit of John Fitzgerald Kennedy against the type of thoughtless, aimless, political violence that could kill one so great, and then another man so small?

We are told that we are soon to be leaders of this nation: we are the future bankers, doctors, and statesmen. Perhaps we can change what our fathers could not.

We have had our rude awakening. Let us not succumb to another dismal sleep, dreaming children's dreams while fine men die.

One Man Pays $12.78, What Will America Pay?

by PETER KINZLER

$12.78. This is the figure that kept running through my mind last Saturday night. The story of Lee Harvey Oswald paid to a mail carrier on Tuesday to purchase the注释 which he held. In the case of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, I could not comprehend such an instrumentality of the senses, and yet I looked up at the stars Saturday night to see if they were still there, Order existed in the universe, but, momentarily, all that existed was the violence.

Now, two days after the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, I came to appreciate the fact that, as most Americans, do not have anything in my frame of reference which enables me to comprehend such an act.

His death struck as hard as the death of a best friend or a close relative. Why should he act as if he were dying? At a time when the States was the leader of a free world, why should he accept the martyrdom of this dynamic figure, it is impossible to put him in historical perspective. Yet even before his death one could tell he had changed America, with his new youthful, vigorous leadership, one could see great strides being made. So far of his policies have yet been put into effect, and it is difficult to believe that theKennedy

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Campus Reacts to Kennedy's Death; Students, Professors Attend Service

NOV. 23 - Over 600 students jammed the Chapel on Friday noon for a memorial service for the late President John F. Kennedy.

The service, the first official service of the College in the assassination of President Kennedy, consisted of two hymns, a reading from the scriptures, and a benediction.

College President Albert C. Jacobs, read the Lesson. It was reported that a number of faculty members attended the students at this service.

The Chapel of the Lincoln Hall was packed at the time Walter Cronkite of CBS news read the official announcement of President Kennedy's death, and the prayer was read immediately after this announcement, very touching to hear. The audience walked up and bowed their heads during the prayer.

Professors who were conducting their classes reacted in the expression of their grief. Dr. Ralph Williams, professor of English, immediately cancelled his plans. It was reported that when assistant professor of history Dr. Philip Knizer informed Dr. D. G. B. Thompson professor of history of the event, he burst into an uncontrolled laugh and exclaimed, "This is terrible." Dr. Thompson confirmed the last 15 minutes of his lecture, Dr. Lacy continued to conduct his class. It was reported, when he was informed of the assassination, he subsequently cut the class short.

The reminder of the afternoon was cancelled. Dr. Robert Meade, associate professor of psychology, reported rushing with the news into Wino Wet Lounge where a joint discussion on African independence was about to start. The rest of the day's program was cancelled. Student reaction varied, Kevon Davis '64, said, "What? He added, I'm sorry that Kennedy was shot - that's as far as I go." He continued that he believed that there would be no major changes in American or world policies.

Many students retreated from saying anything. Chilumua Makau '65 expressed disbelievet, "I just don't believe it," he exclaimed. The Associated Students entered their debate "under protest" at the U. S. of Vermont yesterday. Four members of the debating society were eating at a restaurant on their way to U. of Vermont when they heard the news.

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Salomon To Lecture

I. L. Salomon, American poet, critic and translator for more than a quarter of a century, will speak under the auspices of the College Library Associates and the Center for International Studies in the Washington Room on Tuesday, December 11. Salomon, the author of the poem "A Christmas Carol," will discuss "Poetry and the Art of Translation." Salomon's latest work is "Betocchi: Poems," which will return to his native Hartford to discuss contemporary American writers. The evening will be moderated by Ben Lieberman, professor of Italian.

Campus Chest Nears Goal in Early Effort

NOV. 24—At this date, the Campus Chest has already broken all previous records for collecting funds with 94% of the College contributing, according to Charles Todd, because of President Kennedy's assassination, he added the annual Campus Chest drive was postponed until January 5, 1964 in the Washington Room.

Phys ed students in a raffle contest that night included as a grand prize a $100.00 week-end for four. Twenty-five other prizes were offered.

"It is our goal to collect $8,000 and to have 100% participation," declared Co-Chairman Robert Whitney.

The Campus Chest, he said, will aid Phirodoma in Brazil, Cuttington College in Liberia, Community Chest, and Hope.

F. N. Cotton said that Douglas Frost last week, is to aid Brazilians who are starving and "slaves" in another land.

Speaking about cutting College

Eleven Seniors Are Named For Colleges ‘Who’s Who’

The 1964 issue of WHO’S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include 11 Trinity seniors. Those chosen are on the basis of their scholarly attainments and leadership during their college careers.

These "outstanding" seniors were chosen by members of committees made up of all members of the Senate, and the list includes:

Michael P. Anderson, president of the Senate, chairman of Phi Beta Psi.

Five Seniors Phi Beta

NOV. 3 —Dr. Blackbird W. Means, secretary of the Beta of Connecticut, Phi Beta Kappa, announced that the following five Trinity seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. They are: Michael George Delmajur, a major in the PI major; Elisa Johnson, a major in the PI major; Michael George Delmajur, a major in the PI major, was chosen as a class president. Cornell was on the freshman soccer team, the fencing team, and the swimming team. He was a junior advisor last year, and also last year. Cornell received first place in the Goodwin Greek Prize and placed second in the Greek Prize in the annual Vassar Prize in Latin Art.

Four Seniors Phi Beta

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What all we try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest now a corner of the Marhboro Cigarettes?

What? You had never thought of Marhboro as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot from little year to year? Then it is not true. The Marhboro is a fresh and pleasurable pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clasp their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marhboro on Christmas morn.

The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly—if Marhboro is your brand. You'll find Marhboro wherever you look in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marhboro Country.
"Breadth of Musicianship"

by ANDREW MERRYMAN

Gerald Jones, internationally renowned organist, impressed the audience at Trinity Church on Friday, November 22. This was his second concert at Trinity, the first having been presented in the fall of 1960. It is to note that Mr. Jones has achieved success not only as a conductor and recording artist, but as a composer. His many works have been performed all over the world, and his compositions include choral and orchestral works, as well as solo pieces for organ.

The BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Gerald Jones

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1963

LETTERS

to the editor

By: John Fitzgerald Kennedy

The most outstanding piece on the program was the Mozart ADAGIO from his HAYDN. The individual and the work ended with an emotional feeling. The air was cleared and the protest, the denial, the defenses offered on his behalf -- that the air was cleared I think is due to the death of President Kennedy. May the qualities for which he stood and the life which he led inspire us for years to come. May we strive to be of greater faith, of stronger courage. May each of us embody in our daily life the spirit of the man who was our leader, our guiding light. Again, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was, in my opinion, a great leader and a great man.
ONE MAN PAYS...

(continued from page 1)

ney administration was working on an eight-year plan for getting the balloon act under way. And we can now see only the embryonic stages of the New Frontier.

Still, people all over the world were drawn to this phenomenon of America. In December of 1961, two debaters came to Trinity from Cambridge. After the debate, I asked one of them what he and England felt about Kennedy. He replied that he felt that the English people liked Kennedy very much; his further remark was that Kennedy seemed to have compassion for all people and was not all-A-line-do-nothing President.

IN THE SUMMER OF 1963, a friend of mine traveled over Europe, living with people of all stations of life, as well as B-hopping. From this sort of grass-roots existence, he fed the feeling that people from Austria best liked Kennedy. He said that one member of the Vienna community, who was also an industrialist and avid de Gaulle man, was very fond of Kennedy. The French novelist commented that most Parisians were anti-American because of the recent do-nothing "American First" policy of the previous administration. He said that everything has changed during the Kennedy administration and now the people, including himself, were pro-Kennedy.

Recently, I was reading a book called THE KENNEDY CIRCLE, edited by L. Tanner, which deals with the cabinet and other important men under Kennedy. Although there was no specific portrait of Kennedy, one such portrait could be gathered from the book; for Kennedy was indeed the central character. He made everything work smoothly, because all the men respected his intelligence. He did not talk about his greatness, but he now shows that he had a vision and made the final decision himself. He, indeed, was a man destined for greatness.

The world's reaction shows the great speed everywhere on the globe for Kennedy, Kruschev, and Kennedy. The United States threatened to become a political issue in the national election. In the National Open last summer, the veteran Scottish pro discussed the president's game:

"Jack has quite a good swing, the potential to score in the '50's, and hits a long ball. But the trouble is he looks like the very devil. That's because he's too eager he brings the club head back too fast."

"You know the ninth hole at Palm Beach? It's 490 yards long, a stiff par five. Well, I saw him get birdies there twice in a row. He knows how to relax and that's good for the kind of business he has it, but isn't always good for his score."

Assignment: design a car for tomorrow... that could be built today!

For Fall

Wardrobes

3 PIECE SUITS $69 up

HARRIS TWEEDS $45 up

Cripps

102 Asylum St.

Charge Accounts Invited