

Famed Explorer Dies in Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)—Funeral arrangements were incomplete Wednesday for William Beebe, 84-year-old naturalist, author and explorer who won fame for his daring dives to the ocean floor in a bathysphere.

Beebe died Monday night at the tropical research station he founded here in 1945 and presented to the New York Zoological Society, with which he had long been associated. He had been in ill health for some years.

Beebe was best known for his ocean descents in the 1930s.

His drop to the Atlantic floor off Bermuda in 1934, a depth of 3,028 feet, was a record that stood for nearly 20 years.

To the scientific world Beebe was also known for nearly 100 animals and birds named after him and for his 22 widely translated books and hundreds of scientific papers.

A native of Brooklyn, Beebe became curator of birds at the Bronx Zoo at its opening in 1899 and the next year began a long series of zoological expeditions. They took him to Nova Scotia, Mexico, Trinidad, Venezuela and British Guiana.

He made his first trip to the Caribbean in 1908 and later be-



William Beebe
Naturalist, Author

came an authority on the region's underwater life. He began his oceanographic expeditions in 1925 and continued them until 1939, exploring the waters around the Galapagos Islands, the West Indies and Haiti.

He is survived by his second wife, the former Elswyth Thane.

At West Point

Understand Might, JFK Tells Officers

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—President Kennedy told West Point's newly commissioned officers Wednesday they must be qualified not only to fight and win wars but also to deter conflict.

Kennedy said at the U.S. Military Academy commencement that "basic problems facing the world are not susceptible of a military solution."

In remarks prepared for the graduation of 601 cadets, the President said U.S. forces must perform more than military roles in their future assignments. He described these "as a complement to our diplomacy—as a deterrent to our adversaries—as a symbol to our Allies—as ambassadors of good will and good works around the globe."

Equal Attention

Kennedy flew to West Point from Washington to address the academy's graduation exercises, thereby equalizing his attention to the nation's older service academies. He spoke last year to the Navy graduates in Annapolis.

The chief executive offered this counsel to the cadets:

"You will need to understand the importance of military power and also the limits of military power—to decide when arms should be used to fight and when they should be used to prevent a fight—to determine what represents our vital interests and what is only marginal. Above all, what will have a responsibility to deter wars as well as to fight and win them."

Kennedy said the wide range of military responsibilities now required capacity for a wholly different kind of force, leadership and training. It is misleading, he declared, to call this "the nuclear age" or to contend that national security rests only on a capacity for "massive retaliation."

Victory by Erosion

Since World War II, Kennedy recalled, men have fought and

died in Korea, Malaya, Greece, the Philippines, Algeria, Cuba, Cyprus, and the Indo-Chinese peninsula.

In all those places, he said, they have waged war without massive weapons—war in which major forces were guerrillas, saboteurs, insurgents and assassins.

These have been battles in which victory was bought by "eroding and exhausting the enemy instead of engaging him," the President said.

Kennedy called this unconventional type of warfare uniquely adapted "to what are strangely called 'wars of liberation,'" the term used by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to justify Russian interference in the international affairs of other nations.

Without mentioning Khrushchev or the Russians, Kennedy said the ulterior motive behind this eroding and exhausting form of warfare was to undermine efforts of newly emerging nations to achieve progress and freedom.

Teaching Techniques Workshop Subject

The administration and teaching of special-education programs for able and gifted children will be one of several workshops offered by the University of Oregon School of Education this summer.

It will be held from June 18 through 29. Emphasis of the workshop will be on the practical questions of administration, and on concrete techniques for teachers.

The workshop is designed to handle special-education programs for the talented, the educationally alert and the gifted, in depth, rather than to survey the programs.

Registration for the workshop, which is primarily designed for graduate students, will be June 18. Three hours of credit may be earned.

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