



AS GOVERNMENT GETS COMPLEX,

AND MORE COMPLEX,

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AND COMPLEX.

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON SHOULD DO A LOT MORE THAN JUST BE THERE

Back in 1882 etiquette book readers were told: "The president of the United States sometimes gives up the morning hours to receiving calls . . . If the caller has no business but goes out of curiosity, he pays his respects and withdraws to make room for others."

I believe that we can all agree, regardless of party affiliation, that government of these United States has become somewhat more complex and demanding of his servants than in those days when almost anybody could drop by the White house to pay his respects.

Today, in the United States government there are in excess of 90 departments. These are manned by more than 20,000 executives, assisted by staffs totaling 2,450,000.

JAMES KELLIS: Has spent 24 years in governmental service, in Washington and abroad. Knows how these departments function . . . and who to see to get the facts, and the job done.

* John H. Young, Our Department, on the Manners, Conduct and Dress of the Most Refined Society, (Detroit: F. B. Dickerson & Co., 1882).

JAMES KELLIS also holds bachelors and masters degrees in political science, will receive his doctorate in political science from Georgetown in June. He is presently a professorial lecturer in political science at the University of Detroit.

Today, Our Man in Washington must listen to presentations on the efficiency, military value, and costs of several different missiles . . . and then decide upon which we will spend \$11,000,000.

JAMES KELLIS was promoted from his position as Central Intelligence Agency operations chief to director of the NATO Atomic and Missile school where his colleagues and pupils included top military leaders of many nations. He knows missiles from nose cone to launching pad . . . and how they should work, what they should cost.

Today, Our Man in Washington must look deep into the Communist mind, and determine not only what it is thinking, but what it will decide to do, and, most important of all, decide what we will do before the Communist mind moves to action.

JAMES KELLIS has served behind the lines in the Balkans and China during World War II, knows the Communist mind and how it works. As CIA operations chief his job was to be one step ahead of them. He directed behind the lines operations in Korea. He earned the silver star, the legion of merit twice in

combat, the bronze star, purple heart and several foreign decorations. **JAMES KELLIS** believes the CIA should be taken out of politics, given a permanent head and staff like the FBI.

These are some of the things Our Man in Washington should be capable of doing today.

JAMES KELLIS will be Our Man in Washington with emphasis on the "Our." He knows the Home problems of the Community as well as the national international picture. During his four years as an educator at the University of Detroit he continued his habitual interest in local affairs . . . a member of the P.T.A., his Church committee, chairman of the Boy Scout troop committee, and active with civic groups. In Washington he will present and fight for local needs such as missile contracts and aid to communities harassed by expanding populations and limited funds.

We believe that James Kellis has the experience, background, sound judgment, and high moral principles we want for Our Man in Washington.

Others concur in our opinion. The Birmingham Eccentric said in an editorial (Sept. 29) that he has "the solid appearance of being a 'dedicated citizen' with a background that should interest others beyond the mere confines of partisanship."

● **JAMES KELLIS** was given a "Preferred rating" by the Oakland (Non-Partisan) Citizen's League. ● The Detroit News endorsed **JAMES KELLIS** (October 1960) with this editorial comment: "Our rejection of the two Republicans is made easier because both are opposed by candidates of more than ordinary promise . . . **JAMES KELLIS.**"

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