



## Ruby Is Indicted For Slaying of Lee H. Oswald

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby was indicted yesterday for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Ruby, 52, owner of a Dallas striptease joint, shot Oswald during a jail transfer Sunday, just 48 hours after a sniper killed Kennedy during a gala motorcade through downtown Dallas.

## Johnson Promises U.S. Will Continue To Uphold Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson pledged to the nations of Latin America yesterday "all the energies of our government" to the continuation of the late President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress.

Johnson met with representatives of the Latin American nations in the East Room of the White House, the same room where Kennedy had met with them three years ago and called for the Alliance for Progress.

## Keystone on Threshold of New Chapter

Formation of a Keystone alumni chapter at University Park came closer to reality last week when a list of about 15 charter members for the chapter was compiled.

The next step is presentation of the chapter's constitution to the Committee on Student Organizations.

David Russman, Keystone president, was optimistic about the chapter's chances of final committee approval, but said the process would take "at least three months."

The alumni group, to be known as the Arch Chapter of Keystone, would recognize students at University Park who were inducted as Keystone members at the Commonwealth campuses.

The charter members unanimously decided to ask Leroy S. Austin, associate dean of men, to serve as chapter adviser.

The functions of the chapter, according to its constitution, are to bring together Keystone members at University Park, orient them to patterns of student government and activities at this campus and promote fuller understanding of the Commonwealth campuses among campus leaders.

The next state conference of Keystone will be held May 15 and 16 at University Park in conjunction with the annual spring meeting of the Organization of Student Government Associations.

The Scranton Center Keystone chapter will be in charge of the program.

## Applications Due for 'College Bowl' Contest

Today is the last day applications for participation in the upcoming "college bowl" at the University will be accepted.

The college bowl competition, campus counterpart of the General Electric College Bowl, is being sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government Intellectual Climate Committee.

Approximately 28 applications have been turned in so far, according to Sue Schenkke, committee chairman.

The schedule allows only 24 team applications to be accepted. Criteria for choosing the 24 team from the various applications have not been definitely decided.

Miss Schenkke said a test might be administered by committee members and an advisory board to eliminate some of the teams.

The present schedule provides for six consecutive Tuesday evening meetings beginning Jan. 28 and continuing through March 5.

Meeting in the Hetzel Union assembly room, there will be four half-hour sessions each Tuesday night from 7:30 p.m. This will enable eight teams to compete each evening.

In an attempt to make this college bowl like the General Electric competition, the format and questions will be as similar as possible.

Students on the Intellectual Climate Committee, along with a faculty board, are writing the questions which will be used. These questions will be somewhat like those used on the television show.

Several faculty members will act as masters of ceremonies



GOV. SCRANTON

## Scranton Pays Final Homage To Kennedy

HARRISBURG (AP)—An overflow crowd of some 3,500 persons packed into the Capitol rotunda yesterday as state government paid final homage to the memory of John F. Kennedy.

Gov. Scranton led other dignitaries in offering Pennsylvania's solemn tribute to the assassinated president.

Scranton's eulogy was, with one minor change in his opening remarks the same that he delivered Sunday at a memorial service at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

An aide explained that the governor considered the eulogy especially appropriate for the occasion and that is why no change was made.

"This terrible violence, done both to a fine man, to our system of government, cries out for a greater reeducation by all of us," Scranton said.

"It makes you realize that the American experiment is not yet complete. We still have much to do if freedom's cause is to be fully won."

Scranton was joined by religious leaders and other state officials in offering the tribute.

Mrs. Scranton, Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, who presided, and members of the Scranton cabinet were on the speakers platform at the head of the capital steps.

The marble steps leading to the dias was lined with 22 servicemen. Taps was sounded by a bugler and the ceremony ended with the singing of the national anthem.

## Thousands Return To Kennedy Grave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans trudged by the thousands up the slopes of Arlington National Cemetery in silent pilgrimage yesterday to the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy.

They came in a steady stream, walking through ranks of white grave stones. For a while each stood close to a low, white picket fence that now encloses the wreath-covered grave and its eternal torch.

Queen Places Wreath The great of many nations began returning. Queen Frederika of Greece brought a wreath of green olive leaves and placed it at the foot of the grave.

Ceylon, Jamaica, Pakistan and Cambodia all arranged similar tributes during the day.

Ethel Kennedy, the late president's sister-in-law, made a quiet and virtually unnoticed visit around noon.

She stood at the back of the crowd near the grave, her head bowed as she fingered a rosary.

Mrs. Kennedy, wife of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, was dressed in black and wore a black chapel scarf.

She left after about 10 minutes. The President's widow had made a similar visit last night, accompanied by Robert F. Kennedy.

Just as they had underestimated the outpouring of people when Kennedy lay in state in the Capitol rotunda, Army authorities appeared surprised by the growing and seemingly unending flow of citizen mourners to the grave which overlooks Washington across the Potomac River.

Fence, Walks Joseph Califano, the Army's general counsel, visited the grave and told a reporter that arrangements will be made for a bigger fence and semipermanent walks to channel the crowds and prevent the area around the grave from being turned into a grassless patch.

Traffic into the cemetery became so heavy that many people parked their autos a distance away and climbed the slopes to the grave.

In contrast to the solidly packed humanity which lined the capital streets for the cortege, the pilgrims to the grave came in a constant trickle of men, women, and many children.

## Johnson Confers With Dignitaries

### Makes Arrangements For Future Meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, shouldering the burdens of his grief and his office, met world leaders yesterday in a round of personal diplomacy—and arranged more top-level talks early next year.

He vowed to press forward with the legislative program launched by the assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

He called on Americans to offer a Thanksgiving tribute in memory of the assassinated President.

Johnson's visitors included leaders of the nation's firmest allies, of great nations and small and of the Soviet Union.

Style Retained The President put his brand on the informal style, person-to-person diplomacy that Kennedy practiced, escorting West German leaders through a crowded lobby to the White House door.

German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, President Heinrich Lübke and Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder were his final visitors in a round of seven conferences.

Mikoyan Talk Johnson spent nearly an hour with Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan of the Soviet Union. The Soviet leader called that meeting "a pleasant conversation in which we touched upon matters of mutual interest."

Mikoyan said they did not discuss the possibility of a Johnson meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The President arranged to meet again, probably early next year, with British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and with Erhard, who was to have conferred with President Kennedy this week.

Met With DeGaulle Johnson already had talked with President Charles de Gaulle of France, arranging another conference with him early next year.

Erhard said he is "fully convinced" that Johnson will continue Kennedy Administration policies on isolated Berlin.

Johnson started early on his fourth full day as chief executive. Before he met the foreign leaders, he reviewed the Kennedy legislation program with Lawrence O'Brien, congressional liaison aide to Kennedy.

Same Priorities White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Johnson intends to follow the legislative priorities established by Kennedy. That would put a tax cut and a civil rights bill at the top of his legislative list.

Johnson goes before a joint meeting of Congress on Wednesday, and Salinger said Johnson will spell out legislative aims in that address. He said the President hopes to speak for about 20 minutes.

## Action on 'Prometheus' Delayed Until January

Final action on the charter application of Prometheus, proposed University hat society, will not be taken until "sometime in January," George L. Donovan, chairman of the Committee on Student Organizations, said yesterday.

Committee action has been delayed, Donovan said, because COSO members are reviewing the background of the present nine University hat societies and considering whether there is a need for an additional society.

Letters have been sent to the presidents of each of the societies asking for information on the organizations' aims.

In addition, the presidents have been asked to describe the membership selection procedure of their societies, including scholastic eligibility, number of extracurricular activities needed and the selection point system, if any.

Constitutions from seven new student organizations and three existing groups are also on the committee's agenda for action during the winter term.

New organizations which have submitted constitutions are the Penn State Chinese Club and the Penn State Art Forum.

Constitutions are also expected to be submitted by Keystone, the Student Union for Racial Equality, the Penn State Hockey Club and a German club, Donovan said.

Existing organizations which have submitted revised constitutions to conform with the term system are Spectrum, Town Independent Men's Council, and the Division of Counseling Student Council.

Rain May Mark Weather Picture Milder air will make itself felt in the Nittany Valley today after pushing the mercury into the low 60's in the lower Ohio Valley yesterday.

Skies should be partly cloudy this afternoon and a high temperature of 55 is expected. There may be a brief shower this afternoon. Tonight and tomorrow should be partly cloudy with similar temperatures. A low of 40 is indicated for tonight and a high of 54 is expected tomorrow.



DIVIDING LINE: Irmgard Schuchardt, representative of the West Berlin Fellowship of Reconciliation, spoke in the Hetzel Union assembly hall last night on the possibility of easing East-West tensions.

## Peace Representative

### Schuchardt Asks Reduced Tensions

Any success in easing East-West tensions must come through increased understanding between the peoples of the two factions, said Irmgard Schuchardt, representative of the West Berlin Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Speaking last night in the Hetzel Union assembly room, Mrs. Schuchardt stated the U.S. "should approach the problem with sincerity and objectivity, realizing that we have to live together and perhaps die together."

A life-long resident of Berlin, Mrs. Schuchardt has seen Germany through two World Wars, its rebuilding and its ultimate division. She is an active social worker and teacher in adult education at University of Berlin.

She is affiliated with various organizations working toward world peace. She was one of four Quakers who recently traveled to Poland where they were successful in opening new doors to understanding.

In talking with the people she discovered that the Polish people are looking more toward the West. She quoted the Polish people as saying, "Please recognize that we cannot pull away from Russia."

Mrs. Schuchardt claimed that the Berlin Wall is a result of the East Germans' fear of losing its professional people.

The East German government under Walter Ulbricht put up the wall to stop the numbers of East Germans from leaving the Communist sector of the former German capital.

She stressed the differences in nomenclature between the East and the West in regards to the Wall. Whereas the Western Allies and West Germany view it as "A Wall of Shame," the Communists feel it is a "wall of protection."

The peace representative felt that peace can be best effected by establishing contacts between members of opposing factions.

College students were cited as an example of those most amenable to direct contact and dialogue between the opposing camps. Student associated with various peace organizations such as the Society of Friends and the World Peace Council of Churches have successfully established such a rapport at times, Mrs. Schuchardt said.

The peace representative will be a representative to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at the United Nations Friday.

Although she said she could not provide a definite solution to the problem of world peace, Mrs. Schuchardt reported that college students can be of major importance in world peace.

Several men's area residence councils are planning special social events for the Thanksgiving holiday.

West Halls area will hold its traditional Christmas decorating party starting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Trees will be placed in the lounge and at the desk in Waring.

The West Halls all-star football team will play the counselors in the annual "Toilet Bowl" game on the golf course intramural field at 10 a.m. Thursday.

A free jammy will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday with Chris Coile and the Continentals.

In North Halls, a movie, "Bridges of Toko-Ri," will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

## MRC Areas Plan Events For Holiday

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In North Halls, a movie, "Bridges of Toko-Ri," will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

An after-dinner, informal dance will be held Thursday evening.

East Halls council is planning a football game between its all-stars and counselors Thursday afternoon, and a semi-formal dance from 6 to 8 p.m. Music

Rackley said that make-up sessions could not be scheduled without lengthening the present term and imposing hardships on both students and faculty members.

## Professors Agree

### Johnson, Humphrey Favored in '64

By TUDI MATEJCZYK

Several members of the University's political science department agree that President Lyndon B. Johnson and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., are favored to win the Democratic Party's nomination for President and Vice President in next year's national convention.

Kenneth E. Beasley, associate professor of political science and public administration, felt that, although it is "much too early to draw any kind of firm conclusion" concerning the activities of the convention, Johnson will win his party's nomination.

Best Chance He said that the President in power usually stands the best chance of carrying his party's banner, unless he has committed an act "extremely distasteful to the party."

John A. Hobbs, assistant professor of political science, agreed that the Democrats will



LYNDON B. JOHNSON



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

... profs speculate on possible Democratic ticket

go along with President Johnson.

His prediction for the office of Vice President was Humphrey. He felt that, although there will be "undoubtedly some others" who may win the nomination, the party will probably favor a Northern liberal.

Neal Riemer, professor of political science, said that Johnson will probably be the Democratic nominee in 1964, while either Humphrey or Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will be his running-mate.

Holds the Reins Riemer felt that Johnson's advantage lies in the fact that he is now President and leader. He "holds the reins" of the party, Riemer said.

He added that parties usually back the incumbent leader. As an example he cited former President Harry S. Truman's re-nomination and re-election after the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.