

Historic Route for Cortege

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The four and one half miles of the Robert F. Kennedy cortege route is rich in reminders of the nation's heritage and lined with stately structures housing the day-to-day operations of American government.

Virtually all the city's most famous buildings lie athwart the route or can be seen from it.

From Union Station the hearse was to follow First Street, passing the New Senate Office Building, where the slain New York senator occupied Suite 125.

CAPITOL

The route lay next along Washington's premier street, Constitution Avenue, passing first along the north side of the Capitol.

A few blocks later—after the National Gallery of Art and the National Archives — the Department of Justice, headed by Kennedy during the years of his brother John's presidency.

And then, more than half-way to the cemetery by now, national shrines appear suddenly on both sides of the avenue, the White House on the right and the pale, towering spire of the Washington Monument on the left.

LINCOLN

Just before leaving the federal city, the cortege was to make an arc past the Lincoln Memorial — at the same time passing the huts and tents of Resurrection City, the encampment of the Poor People's Campaign.

Finally, across the Potomac on the Arlington Memorial Bridge and immediately into the enfolding silence of the Arlington National Cemetery, burial place of 147,000 men and women of all ranks, whose common bond was service to country.

Pope's Third Mass for RFK

VATICAN CITY — (AP) — Pope Paul VI said another Mass today for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and prayed for him with Rome-based American prelates and seminarians.

It was the third Mass Pope Paul has said in his private chapel for Kennedy.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Paul Marchikus of Chicago, the Pope's chief American adviser in the Vatican secretariat of state was among those at the Mass.

Voice of RFK Heard Again at San Jose State

Special to The Examiner
SAN JOSE — The late Sen. Robert Kennedy's voice rolled over the San Jose State College campus yesterday via a recording of a speech he had given on the campus March 22.

Hundreds of students took time out from final examinations for a memorial service at which the recording was played.

"We must go on," remarked College President Robert D. Clark. "We must not let the hope of reconciliation die with him."

In the speech, Kennedy called on the nation's youth to work for the disadvantaged.