One Victim Is R. J. Doyle of Time Magazine — The Other Is Believed to Be Professor Raymond Kennedy of Yale

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Robert J. Doyle, correspondent of Time magazine, and a companion assumed to be Dr. Raymond Kennedy, professor of anthropology at Yale University, were killed yesterday while traveling by jeep in central Java. The two men were believed to have been attacked by an armed gang on their way from Bandung to Jogjakarta.

The first news reached here through a telephone message from Lieut. Col. F. Day, British member of a United Nations observer team in Bandung, to Lieut. Col. Karl Hugian, United States coordinator of field teams in Java. Colonel Day's message said that the report of the deaths had been made to an Indonesian army liaison officer with the United Nations observers.

Jacob D. Dess, counselor of the United States Embassy here, who arrived at Bandung from Jakarta this afternoon, later reported that he had spoken with Merle Cochran, who said that Mr. Doyle's body had been positively identified.

(Later press service dispatches said a search on Professor Kennedy's body identified him as a Tikinese married to the United States Embassy said the two were buried in Bandung on Sunday.)

The death occurred between Bandung and Cheribon near the little village of Tono in rugged hill country. The bodies had been buried by the villagers and are being brought to Bandung by an Indonesian Army unit.

Professor Kennedy, an authority on Indonesian people's cultures, had been touring the country and making further anthropological studies. Mr. Doyle had arrived on a news assignment in Indonesia from Hong Kong two days ago. Mr. Doyle's wife is at present in Hong Kong.

One report reaching the American news service here yesterday stated that the two Americans were in tow of a blue sedan containing five uniformed men but that the report lacked confirmation.

Mrs. Kennedy Aboard to Sail

NEW YORK, April 28—The report of the death of Professor Raymond Kennedy of Yale University came to his wife today while she was on the way to New York to make arrangements to join him in Java.

Their two-year-old daughter, El-