

The Nation and the World...

Ike, Truman Schedule Washington Confab

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(AP)—The Eisenhower-Truman conference at the White House will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. (EST), it was announced Wednesday. It is one day later than the date tentatively arranged in the original exchange between the president and the president elect.

Before the White House session, Eisenhower has scheduled a meeting with Thomas Dewey, governor of New York. The talk will cover Eisenhower's intended trip to Korea. Dewey will stop at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters in Augusta, Georgia, Friday afternoon enroute to his own vacation in Florida.

Successor to Lie Under Debate

(AP)—The potentially explosive subject of naming a successor to United Nations' Secretary-General Trygve Lie is headed toward open discussion in the general assembly, on the U.N. steering committee's unanimous recommendation.

Some delegates feel the solution to the problem is simply to persuade Lie to change his mind and stay on. Lie's aides insist that he wants to get out and that he is "fed up" with all the problems facing him.

South Africa Faces Crisis

(AP)—British Commonwealth officials predict that South Africa's appeal court will rule that Premier Daniel Malan's high court of parliament is illegal. The high court was set up to re-enact a white supremacy race law tossed out by the ordinary courts. South Africa may be plunged into a new and deeper crisis if the officials are right. The nation already is torn by race rioting.

In UN debate South Africa tried to block the discussion of racial strife growing out of its white supremacy policy. The South African ambassador said it was his country's business alone, and the UN was not competent to deal with it. There seemed, however, little chance that South Africa could get the issue tossed out on those grounds.

Dodge Starts Work On Future Budget

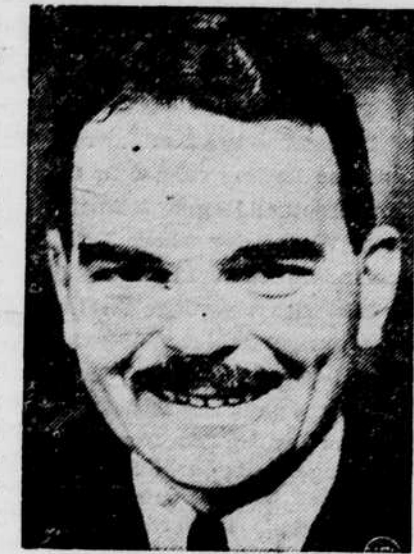
(AP)—Detroit banker, Joseph Dodge, Eisenhower's representative in the budget bureau, has begun work in Washington. Dodge makes it plain that he is just an observer, gathering information to help Eisenhower make up his mind about next year's budget.

He says he will not try to give any advice and will accept no responsibility for the budget President Truman will present to Congress just before he leaves office.

Bricker Disturbed By H-bomb Reports

(AP)—Senator John Bricker of Ohio, said Wednesday, he was disturbed by a series of reported eyewitness accounts of an H-bomb explosion, and will seek an official explanation of the security angles involved.

Bricker is a member of the Senate-Atomic energy committee which keeps watch on the atomic program. He told a reporter in a telephone interview he is coming to Washington next week and will call for an explanation then. The series of reports, none of them giving names of witnesses, were to the effect that the first American hydrogen bomb has been set off, in the mid-Pacific. Bricker commented that these accounts may indicate that there was a slipup in enforcing security regulations.



GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY To Confer with Ike

Casualties Rise; Koreans Attack

(AP)—Casualties in Korea increased by 1,318 this past week, the biggest increase in dead, wounded and missing in a full year. Included in this week's total were 266 men killed in action.

South Korean forces have made new gains on the central front. They retook three peaks from the Reds in daylight charges, and crushed two nighttime counterattacks.

Strike-bound Plant Refuses to Close

(AP)—James Thornberry, safety director of the International Harvester plant at Louisville, Kentucky has refused a union plea that the strike-bound plant be closed. Thornberry says he doesn't have the authority to close it.

The Independent Farm Equipment Workers union has charged that the company is importing strikebreakers from outside the state in violation of federal law. The company denied the charge.

CIO Convention To Be Postponed

(AP)—CIO leaders have decided to postpone their annual convention two weeks and to switch it from Los Angeles to Atlantic City, New Jersey, because of the death Sunday of their president, Phillip Murray. The decision was made in Pittsburgh, where Murray's body lies in state.

Hiss Up for Parole At Federal Prison

(AP)—The first day of parole hearings at the Northeastern penitentiary in Pennsylvania has ended without the case of Alger Hiss being reached. It will be late Friday before his application for release on parole is reached. Hiss is the former State department official serving a five year sentence for perjury. He'll be eligible for parole on Nov. 21.

Campus Calendar

Table listing campus events: 10:30 Educ Plang Comm 110 SU, Noon Kiddie Karn 111 SU, Drama Staff 112 SU, 1:00 YMCA Cabt 318 SU, 4:00 Scholarship Chrm 111 SU, AWS Congress 213 SU, 6:30 Phi Beta 315 SU, Program Staff 214 SU, Chi Delta Phi 334 SU, Whiskerino Comm 110 SU, Young Repubs 333 SU, 7:30 Hui O 3rd Fl Gerl Chess Club 112 SU

Readings Highlight Robinson's Lecture

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warn their daughters about, and the scene of cockfights, gambling, and illicit love making, Robinson said.

Essential Art

"This Property is Condemned", a short one act play which Robinson presented in its entirety, is a summarization of the Moonlake philosophy and represents, more completely than any of his other plays, the essential art of Tennessee Williams, he said.

"The guarded and faded gentility of a Southern woman faced by the realization that her dream world no longer exists and the unrequited love of these women are also interwoven themes of the playwright's best known works," Robinson continued. "Those who demand a greater variation and wider breadth in the themes of his works will have to wait until deeper experiences of living give Williams these qualities."

Williams, Robinson said, faces insecurity when he attempts to create characters outside of those who existed in his own youth. He may be afraid to go further until maturity broadens his own experience. Yet Williams continues to create "new masterpieces" with variations on these themes and by repeating with reverent regularity the lovely names of the old South, including Moonlake casino, Robinson said.

Cautions Critics

"The blame of the critics, who have been cautious in evaluating this author, may in actuality be the virtue of Williams' plays," he declared. Robinson referred to the fact that Williams bases his writings almost entirely on events and characters out of his own past.

He pointed out that Williams' family, including the playwright, is vividly represented in the characterization of "The Glass Menagerie."

"I like Tennessee Williams," Robinson stated, "despite the fact that he sometimes seems occupied with sex and decadence. That is his own problem. We can only evaluate what he has written."

Robinson named Williams as the author for which the 20th Century may well be remembered. Williams has already eclipsed his contemporaries including Sherwood Anderson and Eugene O'Neil.

Surpassing O'Neil

"Although there might never have been a Tennessee Williams without an O'Neil, he is now surpassing the old master," he maintained.

The playwright's inexperience in the theater is offset by his dramatic imagination, Robinson said. He listed the success elements of Williams best known plays as the strength of action, the brilliant color lent to the staging effect, and the obligatto of contrasting sounds offstage which did a poignant quality to the presentation.

The readings for the evening included excerpts from "Streetcar Named Desire," "Summer and Smoke," and "The Glass Menagerie." Robinson also presented a descriptive biography of the playwright.

Loyalty Oaths Feared Freedom Threat By UO Law School Professor Howard

Charles G. Howard, professor of law, told the Springfield Realty board Tuesday that academic freedom is threatened by "loyalty" oaths.

He told the group that there are two types of oaths: oaths of allegiance and "negative" oaths of loyalty.

The taking of loyalty oaths solves no problems and reduces the citizen's respect for self and others, he said. The oath of allegiance is required of public officials and is just, and should be required from all officials to attest their loyalty to America, Howard believes.

He cited instances of Communists taking oaths of loyalty and lying in taking them to support

his point that loyalty will never be assured by a person's saying he will be loyal.

A proposal to introduce the loyalty oath as requirement for officials in public education was defeated in the last legislature, he said, but warned that further attempts might be made to pass the measure.

Spanish Teachers To Meet Saturday

The Oregon chapter meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish will be attended by five University professors when it convenes in Portland Saturday.

Attending from Oregon will be L. O. Wright, professor of Romance languages; P. J. Powers, assistant professor of Romance languages; Loretta Wawrzniak, instructor in Romance languages; J. D. Devine, instructor in Romance languages, and D. M. Dougherty, head of the department of foreign languages.

Speaker at the meeting will be A. Vargas-Baron from the University of Washington and a former staff member of Oregon's department of foreign languages.

Dougherty is president of the Oregon Chapter of the association.

Deadline Listed For Submissions In Essay Contest

Students interested in entering the essay contest sponsored by the Peter Pauper Press, publishers of classic literature, must declare their intent to participate before Dec. 1. Contestants may sign up, and obtain contest rules from Bernice Rise in the Student Union browsing room. Completed essays will not be due until May 1.

Tito's Chief Helper Loses Wife, Position

(AP)—For want of a wife a job has been lost.

Last Wednesday, Marshall Tito's chief helper, Secretary General Djuric cried out in the Yugoslav party congress that the president of Serbia has stolen his wife. The congress promptly kicked out the injured husband.

A few days later he was removed from the chairmanship of the Yugoslav Reserve Officers association, and then the Communist party bounced him.

Monday it was announced that Djuric had lost his government job—all because of his wife.

YW to Sponsor Autumn Fireside

The November fireside for all sophomore women is slated Tuesday at Delta Gamma from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. The fireside, sponsored by the Y, is the last one scheduled until January.

Tickets for the fireside are 10 cents and are on sale now in the houses by Y representatives. They will also be sold at the door.

Highlight of Tuesday's fireside will be a brief explanation of student politics on campus by Helen Jackson Frye, ASUO vice president. Cards and refreshments are planned for the hour.

Co-hostesses with Delta Gamma for the fireside are Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta and Alpha Gamma Delta.

World Fellowship Coffee Hour Theme

A discussion-refreshment hour in honor of World Fellowship week will be held at 4 p.m. today at the YW headquarters in Gerlinger.

Sponsored by the freshmen YWCA international affairs commission, the discussion will center around world fellowship and its meaning. Foreign students are to attend to add their views to the discussion.

Committees for the event are Donna Fisher, refreshments; Jean Owens, foreign student contact, and Germaine La Marsh, program.

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