

The Nation and the World...

Ike Reveals Three Cabinet Choices

Compiled by Lorna Davis
Emerald Assistant Wire Editor

(AP)—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower took the first step toward forming his cabinet Thursday with the appointment of John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State, Charles E. Wilson as Secretary of Defense, and Douglas McKay as Secretary of the Interior.

Members of Congress, generally, seemed pleased with the cabinet choices. But Washington informants said that despite a "hands off" attitude by the White House, the feeling among administration leaders is that the Dulles and Wilson appointments are counter to what President Truman would have done.

Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse, who bolted the GOP, observed, "They are very good appointments—for reactionaries."

Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin said, "I like Dulles. I think he's a good American. If he does a good job he'll be attacked by left-wingers from one end of the country to the other."

In learning of his appointment as Secretary of State, Dulles announced in New York that he would accept the post.

"General Eisenhower is a great and purposeful leader. His desire for our nation is a just and durable peace. I shall gladly serve in that cause," Dulles said.

Dulles served as foreign policy adviser to three democratic secretaries of state. He was the architect of the Japanese peace treaty, and during the presidential campaign he advised Eisenhower on foreign policy.

Charles Wilson has promised that as Secretary of Defense he will give the job the "darnedest whirl it ever had." However, in a Detroit news conference, the head of General Motors would not make any direct statement on what he will do in Washington.



JOHN F. DULLES
To Guide Foreign Policy

Britain Ok's POW Plan

(AP)—Britain threw her support Thursday to India's compromise plan for solving the Korean prisoner of war issue, and observers believe the United States will take the same position with minor changes.

The British approval came with some suggestions when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden spoke to the UN political committee.

The British foreign secretary called the Indian proposal a timely and constructive attempt to break the Korean prisoner of war deadlock. He said it fully satisfied the principle that neither side had the right to use force to detain or send home prisoners of war.

Laughton-style Drama Tonight

"No Exit," Jean-Paul Sartre's philosophical thought-drama, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday for University theater season ticket holders only.

Reading of the play in the Charles Laughton-style will be done by Horace Robinson, associate professor of speech; F. J. Hunter, instructor in speech; Mrs. Mary Krenk, graduate of Oregon and prominent in Eugene Very Little theater work and Beverly Brunton, senior in speech. Miss Brunton won the University theater award for the best actress of the 1951-52 season for her role in "The Madwoman of Chailot" last year.

The play, which deals with the souls of a man and two women condemned to Hell, who, instead of being subjected to the punishment fires, are sealed together in a small, bare room for eternity, has rarely been produced. Because it has never been done in the western area, it will be entirely new to most theater goers.

Counseling System Topic of Discussion

The University of Oregon was represented by four members of the student dormitory counseling system at a joint meeting of the Oregon Dads and Mothers club in Portland Wednesday.

Jody Greer, senior in English and Ken Ball, graduate student in psychology, led a discussion on the dormitory program in the University, placing particular emphasis on freshmen counseling.

Campus Calendar

Today:	
Noon Miller Lunch	110 SU
AAUP	111 SU
Speech Dept	112 SU
7:45 Coffee Hr	201 SU

Business Manager Sought for Emerald

Interviews of candidates for the position of Emerald business manager winter term will be held Dec. 3, according to Dick Williams, secretary of the publications board.

Deadline for submission of petitions is noon, Dec. 3. Petitions should be handed in at Williams' office on the mezzanine of the Student Union.

The Emerald business manager receives about \$70 a month. The business manager is responsible for the over-all guidance of advertising and promotion of the Emerald.

Amphibian Show Needs Managers

WRA Amphibian Aquacade managerships are still open to petitioners. The positions include programs, tickets, decorations, costumes, music and lights, publicity and promotion. Petitions are to be submitted to Mary Bennette at Pi Beta Phi. All petitions are due Friday following Thanksgiving vacation.

Petitioners will be interviewed. No previous experience is necessary.

Members of Amphibians will organize and plan the individual numbers in the Aquacade which is to be held Jan. 14, 15 and 16.

Religious Council Sets Conferences

The University Religious Council will hold a series of study conferences after the Thanksgiving holidays for delegates to the United Students Christian Council study conference at Stanford university Dec. 27 through Jan. 2.

The roll of the Christian student in the church, in the University and in world struggle will be discussed in these conferences for which the URC is priming Oregon delegates.

Students interested in attending the Stanford conference should contact their religious house advisors, the URC or the YMCA or YWCA.

The total cost of the conference will be approximately \$65 for students from Eugene.

'Keep Off Field'

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Emerald and Jim Fisher of the Barometer will also be present.

There will be room for approximately 200 students in the studio, station officials said, and about 100 from each school are desired. The station is located on the corner of 13th and Main in Portland.

Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, will distribute pom-poms and megaphones Saturday morning at Charles F. Berg's in downtown Portland.

Seniors from both teams who play their last game Saturday will be introduced following the game. The winning team's band will play first after the game and the loser's band will follow with the school songs.

The bands will combine to present the half-time entertainment. A few reserved seat tickets in the west grandstand are still available at the Athletic business office for \$5 and both reserved seat and general admission tickets for \$2.50 will be available at the game.

Paul Patterson, 1923 Oregon Grad Or Eugene Marsh To Succeed McKay

(Continued from page one)
treasurer, in that order.

The question of who will be the next governor was clarified by Attorney General George Neuner when he ruled that the term of the president of the senate does not expire at the time of the general election. The decision was made when Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry said that he assumed that he was acting governor when McKay was out of the state. Neuner ruled that the term of the legislators expire at the time of election, but that the terms of legislative officers continue until the next legislature meets.

One of the men who might succeed McKay, Patterson, is a graduate of the University of Oregon, class of 1923. He received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University in 1926. When Patterson heard the news he commented, "This is a tremendous responsibility which comes with little time to prepare, but I will do my best."

Patterson also made this statement about McKay's appointment.

"It is a wonderful thing for the state of Oregon that Eisenhower has selected Governor McKay for his cabinet. He will be able to do much for the state, for the entire Pacific Northwest and the Pacific coast region. If he should resign the post of governor before Jan. 12, I would do my best to fulfill the duties of his office and to deliver the same excellent type of administration that McKay provided."

About Marsh

The other contender for the office, Marsh, is a graduate of the University of Washington. He was named speaker of the house in 1945. He was elected to the senate in 1946 and was reelected in 1950. Marsh is best known in the state as a tax expert.

In the case of Patterson's appointment, the Washington county court would appoint a state senator to fill his post during the coming legislature until the 1954 general election.

The Yamhill county court would make the appointment to fill Marsh's position, if he succeeds to the governorship.

Oregon Foreign Students Entertained At Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner

About 40 foreign students from the UO campus, plus some other guests, were entertained at a traditional Thanksgiving dinner in the Osburn hotel dining room, Monday evening, given by the Quota club of Eugene.

A game of musical charades began the informal program, each table acting a song and the entire group sing the song when it had been guessed. Each person present introduced himself, and told his occupation or his major study.

Guests were welcomed at the dinner by Mrs. Loren Edmiston, president, and Miss Nina Kitts, chairman, directed the program. Invocation was offered by Mrs. Lyman Tinker, and Miss Genevieve Hallin gave the history of the annual Thanksgiving observance in this country.

A presentation of American folk dances was made after dinner by the Eugene Folk Dancers. Several

round dances in place of the more familiar "squares" were included in the program. Guests participated in some of the "mixer" rounds after the program.

Harvest decorations and a ceramic portrayal of the Pilgrims landing on Plymouth decked the dining room tables. Floral arrangements, combined with fall vegetables and nuts, carried out the Thanksgiving theme.

New Zealander To Discuss U.S.

Is the United States really as good as we think it is?

That question will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Dad's room of the Student Union—with a visitor to the U.S. as leader of the idea-throwing-around.

The speaker will be a New Zealand newspaperman, Keith Gunn, political reporter for the Wellington Evening Post. He's here to meet with students and present his impressions of America after three months of guest reporting for the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and a month of traveling around the nation.

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Plane Ends Pole Flight

(AP)—A Douglas DC-6 airliner landed in Copenhagen Thursday to complete a flight from Los Angeles by way of the Arctic Route. The silver plane made the two-stop flight of 5,852 miles in 23 hours and 38 minutes.

The flight marks the first commercial effort to make use of the airport facilities at Thule, Greenland, which were built by the U. S. for \$263,000,000.

The plane crossed the magnetic north pole route on a flight that Chief Pilot Povl Jense described as a wonderful pleasure cruise. The plane carried 22 passengers and 13 crew members on its trail blazing flight.

Sabre Jets Bag Five Red Migs

(AP)—Fighting flickered on Thursday in Korea in spite of tremendous Allied pounding of Communist lines on Sniper Ridge.

The Allies let go the heaviest rocket barrage and one of the biggest air raids of the 37-day-old battle for the ridge, but the Chinese kept attacking.

In the air war, Sabre jets knocked out five Communist Migs and damaged two more. Thunderjet fighter-bombers pounded a Red troop concentration area south of the Manchurian border, and leveled 80 buildings.

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