

# Dulles Predicts Approval Of Economic Aid for Asia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the Eisenhower administration expects to ask Congress to approve a broad program of economic aid to Asia as a bulwark against Communist expansion.

He made that announcement at a news conference at which he also commented that fear of open war has lessened and that both sides can give more thought to economic competition.

# Sec. of Labor Defends Idea Of Union Shop

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell today defended the idea of compulsory union membership and condemned state laws which prohibit such requirements in labor contracts.

"I believe that when employers and unions representing a majority of their employes agree on 'union shop' they should have the right to have one," Mitchell said in a speech prepared for the CIO convention.

Under a "union shop" all workers must become union members to keep their jobs. The Taft-Hartley Law permits this but allows individual states to prohibit it. Seventeen states, mostly in the South and West, have such "right-to-work" laws and moves to enact them are underway in other states.

The CIO's reaction appeared to be that while Mitchell's opposition to such laws was warmly welcome, unions preferred repealing the Taft-Hartley sanction and thus killing the state laws at one blow.

CIO President Walter Reuther told reporters "the federal government has overriding responsibility in the field of social and labor legislation" and said he believed the Eisenhower administration has "an obligation to seek a change in the Taft-Hartley Law to accomplish what Secretary Mitchell has said."

The trend of Eisenhower administration recommendations in labor legislation has, until now, been toward encouraging more state, and less federal, control over labor relations problems.

# Pope Lights Shrine Torch

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 7 (AP)—Pope Pius XII lit an electric torch at a Sicilian shrine of the Virgin Mary by pressing a switch button from his sickbed last night, the eve of the end of the Roman Catholic Marian year.

Almost 500 miles away, a torch at the Sanctuary of the Most Holy Mary of Consolation at Paterno, on Sicily's east coast, blazed alight as the Pope's finger touched the switch. The light was visible far out at sea.

The ceremony at 6 p.m. came after a day in which the Pope continued to slowly regain strength following the most serious illness of his 15-year reign.

Tomorrow from his white-walled sick room the Pope will end the Marian year with a broadcast blessing to the city and the world. It will be carried by the Vatican radio and many other networks.

# GLF Representatives To Interview Seniors

Representatives of the Grange League Federation will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to interview seniors interested in employment.

A general meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in 105 Forestry. At the meeting schedules will be made up for interviews to be conducted the next day.

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# Six Executed For Death Plot In Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 7 (AP)—Two husky black-garbed executioners today hanged six members of the fanatical Moslem Brotherhood convicted of plotting to assassinate Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and to overthrow his military regime by killing off scores of army officers.

The sentences, pronounced by a military court Saturday, were carried out at Cairo's military prison despite protests pouring in from many parts of the Moslem world.

The first to die was Mohmoud Abdel Latif, a little tinsmith who fired eight bullets at Nasser in Alexandria Oct. 26 without hitting him.

He was followed to the gallows by Youssef Talaat, head of the brotherhood's secret order and alleged mastermind of the plot.

Shiek Mohamed Farghali, another of the condemned men, was named by Talaat in his confession. Talatt's confession also clinched the removal of Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib from the presidency of Egypt on the charge he had approved the plot against Nasser by the brotherhood, a political-religious organization advocating that governments be run on precepts laid down by the Moslem bible, the Koran.

The others executed were Ibrahim Tayeb, head of the brotherhood's secret order in Cairo; Hindawi Duweir and Abdel Oda.

Syria renewed her efforts to get the sentences commuted right up to the eve of the executions. In Khartoum, capital of the Sudan which Cairo wants joined to Egypt, 40 senators and members of the House of Representatives belonging to the majority bloc adopted resolutions deploring the death sentences and the removal of Naguib, who was born in Khartoum.

# Alpha Phi Omega Elects Officers

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, elected its 1955 officers Monday night. The officers-elect will be initiated at a banquet to be held Jan. 7 in the State College Hotel.

New officers are president, Daniel VanDyne; vice president, Richard Walchilli; second vice president, Samuel Webb; third vice president, Allen Pomeroy; treasurer, Jerry Bogutz.

Recording secretary, John Tunnel; corresponding secretary, Robert Shreve; historian, Douglas Moorhead; and sergeant at arms, Orrin Barr.

# Hibbs Returns to Post

Cordelia L. Hibbs, assistant to the Dean of Women, returned to the University Monday after spending six weeks in Mercy Hospital.

# Musser to Give Talk

H. Barton Musser, professor of agronomy, will speak on turf management at the annual meeting of the Texas Turf Association, Dec. 13 to 15 at Texas A & M College, College Station, Tex.

# McCarthy Assails Ike On Communist Squabble

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy publicly assailed President Dwight D. Eisenhower today in what looked like a 'burn-the-bridges' break with the administration.

He accused the President of congratulating senators who hamper "the exposure of communism" and of putting up a "shrinking show of weakness" toward Red Chinese who "are torturing and brainwashing American uniformed men."

The Wisconsin Republican, who scorned to apologize for conduct which the Senate condemned him last week, apologized instead today for telling the voters in 1952 that election of Eisenhower would spell a vigorous fight against communism.

"I was mistaken," he said.

The White House, with President Eisenhower's approval, quickly put out figures to show the administration has been tough on communism. It also called attention to Eisenhower's recent remarks that this country must not let itself be goaded into war by Red Chinese acts.

The McCarthy statement, interpreted by Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.) as open "political war" with the administration, set politicians to figuring the possible effects on the 1956 presidential fight.

Ask if he would join a third party movement, McCarthy said: "I have no interest whatsoever at the present time in a third party. I intend to work in the Republican party."

# University Heifer Wins Livestock Championship

A two-year-old heifer belonging to the University was chosen Grand Champion Female Angus at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

This was the first time in the history of the International that any university or college entry had taken the championship.

# 43 Frosh to Take NROTC Exams

Forty-three freshmen enrolled in Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps will take nation-wide competitive examinations from 3:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in 121 Sparks, Commander R. K. Et-nire, acting professor of naval science, has announced.

Students who pass the test will be given four year scholarships and will be enrolled in the regular NROTC unit. Besides paying educational expenses, the scholarship gives regular students \$600 per year for extra expenses, and a commission as ensign upon graduation.

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**Talk of Loans**  
He mentioned no figures and did not say whether loans or gifts would be involved, but other officials have talked of a program in which loans would play a major part. These also have been expressions of hope that allied nations, such as Britain and France, would bear a substantial part of the burden.

Dulles did say, in response to questions, that it was likely that a program of government aid, to be backed up by simultaneous help from private capital, would be sought when Congress reconvenes in January. He said President Eisenhower has approved this principle.

**No Program Yet Adopted**  
Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, who is known to believe that any aid program should emphasize loans rather than large gifts of the Marshall Plan kind, told a news conference yesterday that "no program has yet been adopted."

Dulles said today that only the principle has so far been approved, and details are being worked out.

Dulles repeated that the United States and her Allies are ready to meet with the Soviets as soon as the Western European union has become a reality. The idea is that any Big Four meeting before then might tend to undercut the ratification procedure.

# AFROTC Team Initiates 36

Thirty six men have been initiated into the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corp Drill Team.

The new members are Roy Walker, James Norton, Walter Webster, Robert Duke, Richard Ayars, Ralph Maruca, Anthony Agnone, Robert Schleicher, Ronald Beamer, Dennis Straiter, Charles Nycum, Robert Jones, Kenneth Ringle.

Thomas Quinn, Clyde Young, Donald Wilson, David Griswold, Joseph Lev, John Newlin, Howard Barnett, Lawrence Feisner, David Bucke, Chester Buckenmaier, Wingate Abbott.

William Meyer, John Hart, Kermit Winkelblech, Paul Christman, Robert Shell, Albert Reser, Charles Gordon, Henry Bieber, Franklin Wyble, Paul Debrunner, Robert Beamer, and Michael Connolly. Honorary memberships were given to Warrant Officer (i.e.) Jack Overstreet and Technical Sergeant Jack Stemple, Drill Team advisors.

# 37 Students Withdraw

Thirty-seven students have withdrawn from the University this semester. Of these, 32 were from campus, two from undergraduate centers, and three from technical centers.

Various reasons were given for the withdrawals. Personal reasons caused 16 to drop out. Seven left because of financial difficulties, and 10 because of illness. One was called to military service, and one had scholastic troubles. Two did not give reasons.

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