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Time, Not U.S., Will Tell

We can be in the third world war in a matter of days.

And, it is too late for the United States to decide that issue. It is strictly up to the Communists.

Only time will tell whether the Chinese Reds, powering into the Korean picture, are the forerunners of a full-scale Chinese action, or a token-type force, whose main purpose for action is the ticklish situation centering around the Yalu River dams.

The definition of "World War III" is not necessarily a conflict between the forces of the United States and Russia. A military effort in China could well leave America "drained white."

And again the U. S. does not have the say-so in the matter of whether this will turn into a Sino-U. S. action. (Of course, officially it is Sino-U. N. action—but who, other than America, can provide the U. N. police force with the implements of war, and MANPOWER.)

If the Chinese Communists choose to make this an all-out effort, the U. S. cannot but play along with them. Americans have got to stay in Korea now until:

(a)—They are driven out.

(b)—All communist resistance is silenced.

Neither is too probable. The allies have too much strength there now to be pushed out. And, should the dreaded full-scale war be brought about, and should the American and allied forces pour in enough strength to push into Manchuria and China, this generation, and many of the following ones would be faced with a time-blood-strength consuming war which would—as all wars do—settle nothing basically.

China could not be knocked out of war with an atom bomb, or with ten atom bombs, or with one hundred atom bombs. For, China has no Pittsburgh or Dneiperpetrovsk. Russia, however, DOES have the latter—.

Further, should the allies accept a comparatively small force at the disposal of Chiang Kai-shek, the democratic cause in the Orient would be that much the weaker. Chiang has lost credit all through the Far East. He stands for what the people want to rid themselves of. Consequently, for the United States to FURTHER identify herself with Chiang would be stupid.

But then, Chiang did offer the use of 33 fully-equipped divisions for action in Korea. That is a lot of men—and a lot of equipment—all ours. And, the position we now hold in the Far East, is our payment for mistakes of BEFORE post-war. **S.F.**

The Rock is Right

Picking yourself up after the Homecoming whirl, you're likely to look at the unopened textbooks on the shelf, the stack of unanswered letters, the closetful of unpressed clothes and uncleaned shoes . . . and ask yourself:

"Why don't I just give up . . . I'm so far behind that it's impossible to make more than a 1.8 . . . why don't I take a week off and sleep . . . six more weeks of this grind and I'll be dead . . . the term is only half-finished."

And this is just the time to remember that massive old stone near to entrance of the Luray Caverns in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley.

Engraved on the stone's face are these words:

"I am an old man now. I have seen lots of trouble. Most of it never happened."

THE DAILY 'E' . . .

to noise-paraders and bonfirers (Fiji lot bonfire, that is) for complying with regulations and for receiving pats on the back from the Eugene Police Department.

THE OREGON LEMON . . .

to rambunctious members of the card section who Saturday littered the field and stands with the cards—and also to those Webfoots who booed when State Board of Higher Education members were mentioned at half-time. Great public relations.

The Word

Case Before Today's Board of Inquiry: The 'Bible' for Campus Social Chairmen

From Stan Turnbull

The following excerpts from a copy of the "Social Chairman's Handbook" are offered absolutely without comment as a public service by this column:

"Walkouts are forbidden under penalty for violation announced by the Student Discipline Committee: A year of social and pledging probation."

Picnics and outings: "Any group of six or more is considered a house function and must be scheduled with the director of women's affairs. . .one approved chaperon couple."

Lighting (at house dances): "Adequate lighting is such that couples are easily recognizable on the dance floor. . .porch lights are to be kept on all evening."

Chaperons: "The status of a group in a community is fairly indicated by the prestige of the persons whom they obtain as chaperons. . .official chaperons are limited to married couples of the faculty. . .make chaperons feel that they are honored guests and not necessarily evils."

House guests: "There must be no house guests during the week. . .guests should not stay longer than a weekend.

General regulations: "Women are not allowed above the first floor of men's houses, and men are not allowed above the first floor of women's houses."

Serenades: "Unscheduled serenades are to be reported by the president to the Director of Women's Affairs. . .all lights must be out in houses during serenading. . .it is understood that rowdyism of any sort and undue noise is not to be a part of serenading. . .responses from the houses shall be limited to two songs and the girls may not be seen."

We said no comment and we meant it.

Letters

The Campus Answers

On "Effusive Verbosity"

Emerald Editor:

The recent irrational letter of protestation against the deferred living plan is a perfect example of effusive verbosity with no element of empirical investigation.

I would like to see a list of many people who are "soured by the administration and its deferred living plan." Even superficial investigation will show that the plan has the approval of any of the organized groups supporting the University. A brief query at the Office of Student Affairs will show that the national chapters of most fraternities recognize the worth of this plan.

How does Mr. Hampton come to the conclusion that the plan is "absolutely unworkable"? The deplorable fact that one-third of the freshman class fails to make a 2.0 certainly means corrective measures of some type are needed. The deferred living plan has been used in many Universities and has always shown favorable results.

As far as the University paying off its debts by the use of the plan goes, Mr. Hampton fails to be even humorous. I would suggest a little investigation into the rising cost of food and maintenance. It will be sufficient to note here that the University has not raised its rates on board and room and anticipates a loss amounting to thousands of dollars on food costs alone. Also, the dormitories were improved to the tune of about $50,000 this summer without any added cost to the student.

Many of us firmly believe in the deferred rushing plan. We think it is a decided improvement over the past and have facts at our command to prove our point. We welcome objective criticism and will try to correct any abuses.

However, if someone just rants and raves against the policy without any specific criticisms I can't help but put the complaints in the category of juvenile squawking.

Richard Laing
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Magazine Rack

Greeley's Advice Popular Like 'Good Night, Irene'

By Marge Scandling

Oregon writer Richard Neuberger's article in November READERS DIGEST shows that westward migration is still in full swing . . . estimates 20,000 people come to Oregon, Washington, and California each month . . . four million have hit the West Coast in the last 10 years . . . reasons given by the author include World War II, which increased population of the three coastal states from 9,700,000 to more than 14 million, and the scenic grandeur which especially impresses Middle Westerners . . . Neuberger expects the population change will add ten more seats in the House of Representatives.

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Three additions to "Good Night, Irene" are now on record, according to NEWSWEEK, including "Please Say Goodnight to the Guy, Irene," "Get Lost, Irene," and "Good Morning, Irene," . . . latest version now being prepared for release is a French one, "Bon Soir, Lili" . . . explanation is that Lili sounds better in French than Irene.

Zany signs which pop up all over the U. S. in ever-increasing numbers are the subject of a COSMOPOLITAN article this month . . . including one for a dairy—"You can whip our cream but you can't beat our milk". . . for an optometrist—"Your eyes examined while you wait". . . in a bakery—"Pies like mother used to make, 25 cents. Pies like mother thought she used to make, 60 cents"—in a cocktail lounge—"Please do not stand up while the room is in motion," and for a beauty shop — "We can make a young colt out of an old 45."

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• It Could Be Oregon •

"I wonder what will happen to your car tonight?"