

+ EMERALD EDITORIALS + Dulles Defends UN

"Preventive War"

What some alarmists have been terming a "quarantine" at the University Dispensary is not nearly so alarming a situation as it might appear to be.

Dr. F. N. Miller, director of the University Health service, terms the temporary "no visitors" rule merely a preventive action.

Asked if there was anything students could do to prevent the spread of the influenza virus (which, incidentally, kept the Pacific University debate team from attending a scheduled meeting in Tacoma last weekend), he said that he could recommend "nothing but the same old bromides," since rest, isolation and nursing attention are the only treatments.

The action taken Monday was merely to cut those infected students off from further contacts which might spread the disease. The flu, a respiratory disease, is highly contagious, and the health service simply wants to keep sick away from their living groups until cured.

A Real Problem

Several nights ago the campus patrolman who checks the area around Allen hall at night called the Emerald's attention to the problem created by illegal parking.

Members of the Emerald staff, the night crew at the University Press, and graduate students in journalism, English, and science have been using the Friendly hall parking lot at night, primarily because of its convenience.

The same situation exists with the loops at the library and the Student Union, the alley between science and the anthropology annex and with the Johnson hall parking lot.

The patrolman said that these spaces may be used at night by anyone, and called attention to the fact that the physical plant has been lenient in enforcing parking regulations after 5 p.m.

Apparently some people have had too much of a good thing, however, for they've begun parking their cars just about any place that looks good.

If the lots and normal space are full, many people just park their cars across service driveways, in the middle of lots, or along the sides of narrow driveways. In doing so they create a problem for the physical plant as well as for those who have a legitimate reason for being parked in those spaces, and who frequently have their cars blocked by the illegal parkers.

The campus patrolmen have been forced to increase the number of tickets issued, but the tickets are deductible from breakage fees and many people tend to laugh them off.

Perhaps a plan could be arranged for towing away the violators' cars. It would create extra work for those involved in setting up the plan, but under current conditions, it seems to be the only method that can solve the illegal parking problem.

The Concert Band

Have you ever wondered what was going on in Gerlinger Annex number two in the afternoon when music is wafting out of the open doors and windows?

It is the University's concert band practicing one of the many fine numbers it will present at some future time.

The band spends many hours practicing as a group and the individuals spend much more time practicing on their own. For this they get little or no reward other than knowing that they are gaining valuable experience toward their future musical careers.

Oregon can feel proud that they are represented at concerts here on campus, in Eugene and at out of town performances by such an accomplished and well-trained concert band. — (P.K.)

Another Queen?

Word is out that the Oregana is to be added to the list of organizations sponsoring a queen contest.

We have not investigated the situation thoroughly, but apparently the newest campus sweetheart is to be selected by Oregana staff members, and named "Miss Oregana."

Years ago, the Emerald staff selected a "cover girl," but the practice has since been discontinued for reasons unknown.

Actually, this sounds like a step in the right direction—it creates another opening for formerly spurned queens. Perhaps if the Emerald, faculty bulletin, Pigger's Guide, University catalogue, and Student Union Crier were to climb aboard the queen bandwagon it would create enough openings for queens so that the committee for queen weekend wouldn't have such a large number of queens to honor.

Footnotes

Do certain Theta Chis think black hats make a person a Joe College in one night?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles Tuesday warmly defended the United Nations against charges of failure in negotiations for a Formosa cease-fire and for release of 15 American fliers held by Red China.

The world organization, Dulles said, operates as "an almost essential buffer" between nations which otherwise would deal directly in rough "and perhaps in war making terms."

Senator Knowland of California, Republican leader, had told the Senate only a short time before that "the conscience of the United Nations should be deeply troubled" by its failure to get the American fliers out of prisons.

In the case of Formosa he said the UN apparently has not become as "impotent and futile" as the old League of Nations but it "is not prepared to take the necessary steps" to resist aggression by the Chinese Communists.

'Remember Fliers'
Knowland demanded that the American fliers should not become "the forgotten men" as the UN concentrates on Formosa negotiations.

Dulles spoke at a meeting of the United States Committee for the United Nations. He praised the work of the group in supporting the UN, which he said engages in many very useful but unspectacular projects.

Earlier a state department spokesman announced that Dul-

les will clarify US Formosa policy with special reference to the Quemoy and Matsu coastal islands in a speech in New York Wednesday night.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) disclosed that he had written Dulles asking clarification of "the precise positive and policy" of the US government on defense of the Quemoy and Matsus.

Dulles to Speak
Dulles will speak at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at 9 p.m. The State Department said the speech would be broadcast by radio and television at later hours.

Press officer Henry Suydam said "It is safe to assume" that the questions raised by Humphrey will be discussed by Dulles with a view of clarifying American policy.

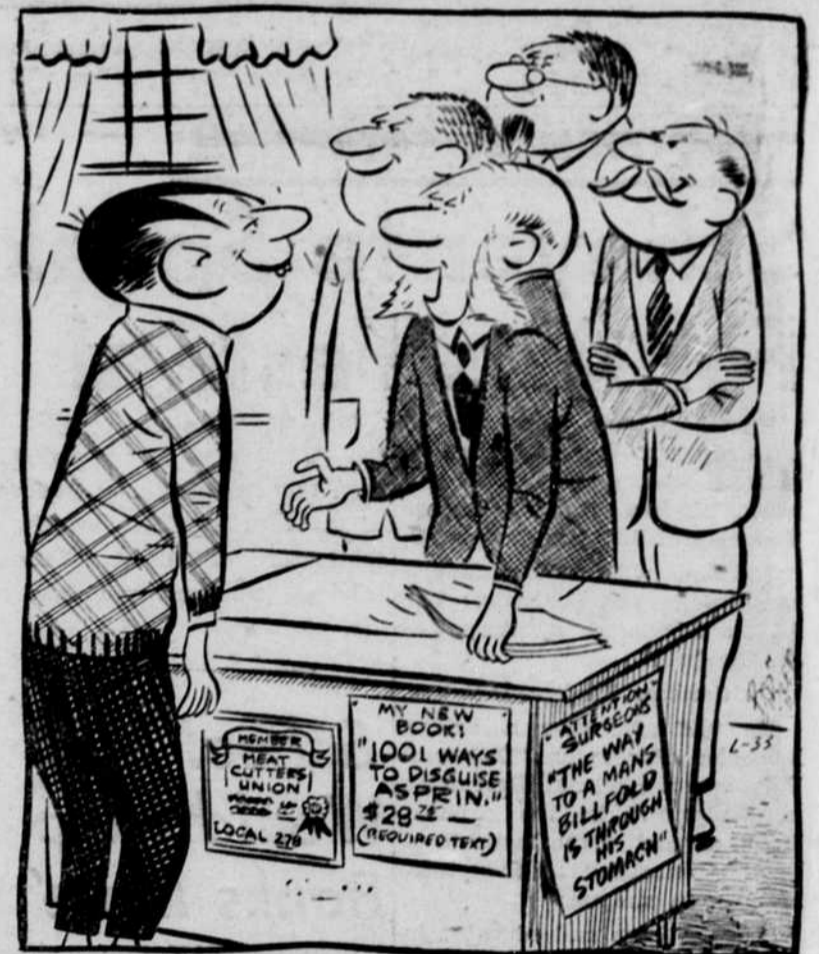
Dulles made no mention of Knowland in his comment Tuesday, praising the United Nations. He has taken issue with the senator on previous occasions.

No Solution
Dulles said Tuesday it is true that in neither the fliers case nor the cease-fire undertaking has the United Nations "achieved a sudden, spectacular and acceptable solution."

"But that does not prove that the UN is not playing an important role in these matters," Dulles said.

The United Nations, he said, "is an almost essential buffer" to block "the sharp clash which would occur if nations only dealt with each other in these matters and if there was no intermediate organization such as the UN is."

Young Dr. Worthal



"Congratulations—Your written application for medical school has been accepted—we couldn't read a word you wrote."

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Speculation Arises Over Whether US Will Help in Quemoy Defense

By FRED HAMPSON
of the Associated Press

TAIPEI, Formosa AP — Speculation has risen over whether the United States would help defend Matsu and Quemoy after President Chiang Kai-Shek declared the islands never would be abandoned.

Mao Tze-Tung, ruler of Red China, declared in Peiping that if "imperialists" wage war, "we, together with the peoples of the whole world will certainly wipe them out clean from the surface of the globe."

Premier Chou En-Lai accused the United States of "preparing for an atomic war" and stepping up "aggression and war provocations" around Formosa.

Both spoke at a Soviet reception Monday on the fifth anniversary of the signing of the mutual security treaty between Communist China and Russia.

The mighty U. S. 7th Fleet, which covered the peaceful

withdrawal from the Tachen Islands north of Formosa, was returning to patrol stations around Formosa and to other Far East bases.

Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, 7th Fleet commander, left aboard the heavy cruiser Helena for the secret destination, but he has said his warships would be ready to undertake any mission assigned them.

Chiang in answer to a question declared: "As a matter of fact, whether Kinmen, Quemoy and Matsu, when they are attacked, will be jointly defended by the United States and our government or not is actually very clear to us, also to the Communists; and it is also very clearly said in President Eisenhower's statement."

He was not so specific, however, in a written reply to a similar question, saying:

"That the defense of Kinmen and Matsu is essential to the defense of Taiwan and

Penghu and Pescadores should have become an opinion generally accepted by qualified military experts."

Some observers in Taipei said U. S. reluctance to make a firm commitment on the two island positions may be because of tactical difficulties.

This is their reasoning:

If the United States agreed to a joint defense of Quemoy, which blocks Amoy Harbor, ships and planes in pretty substantial numbers would have to remain within striking distance.

Otherwise the 50,000 defenders of Quemoy, only seven miles from Amoy, might be overwhelmed before they could be helped.

This would tie down a carrier or two, countless destroyers and a number of land-based planes. The United States may feel it cannot tie down such forces for an attack that may take place tomorrow, or a year from tomorrow.



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