

No Airmen Turn To Commie Line Researcher Says

NORMAN, Okla. (P)—None of the U. S. airmen captured by the Reds during the Korean conflict turned to communism, said Dr. Louis J. West, director of an Air Force prisoner of war research project at the University of Oklahoma.

West said of approximately 4,200 ground force men, about 15 per cent co-operated as POWs to a sufficient degree to cause American authorities to investigate for violations of rules of conduct.

He said only 179 eventually were singled out as possible misbehavior cases.

Dr. West said none of the 25 captured airmen accepted communism and that none was court martialed. He added that none of them will be.

"So many of our men resisted enormous pressures and never gave in," he declared.

Dr. West, psychiatry department chief at the OU Medical School, is directing the POW study under a \$35,000 Air Force grant.

Five per cent of the returned ground force prisoners "were the ones who vigorously sabotaged every effort of the Communists to get them to co-operate," West asserted.

The survey, the results of which are expected to be used by the Air Force in its future training program, dealt separately with Air Force men and ground force personnel.

"We separated the statistics of all the returned ground force and Air Force prisoners because the enemy separated them and treated them differently," West explained.

Army Gets 'Brain' To Find Mortars

WASHINGTON (P)—The Army has added an electronic brain to a radar device to help locate faster the source of enemy mortar fire.

It announced the device Monday, saying it was an improvement over the radar mortar locator used in the latter stages of the Korean War.

With the earlier equipment, the radar locator required time to calculate the source from which mortar shells were being lobbed.

Morse Says Dulles Serious In Remark

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) said today that Secretary of State Dulles "spoke in complete seriousness" when Dulles testified Friday that he would rather not have British and French soldiers with him in any Middle East fight.

Morse asked Dulles during hearings on President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution why the administration had not sought a commitment from the British

and French to help the United States in any fight against Communist aggression in the Middle East.

Dulles said in reply that Morse ought to "give very serious consideration" to Arab hostility to the British and French because of their invasion of Egypt last fall.

"Personally," Dulles said, "I'd rather not have a French and British soldier beside me, one on my right and one on my left."

Morse issued a statement today taking issue with some press reports which said Dulles made the remark in a humorous or jocular vein. Morse said this was an effort to "cover up" for Dulles, adding that it "clearly was not" a jocular statement.

The hearing at which Dulles appeared was before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees.

Later the State Department tried to head off overseas reaction with an assurance that Dulles did not mean any reflection on British and French forces.



SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles sits on edge of table at Washington, D.C., hearing as he listens to Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, after being called for further questioning regarding the President's Middle East proposals. (AP Wirephoto).

Institute Publishes Summer Job Guide

The Advancement and Placement Institute, New York, has published a book called The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory.

The booklet has been prepared as an aid to educators and students who wish new ideas for ways to earn while they vacation.

Descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees are listed. Included are summer theatres, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, study awards all over the world, national parks, summer camps and resorts, and others.

The directory may be obtained from the Institute at Box 99B, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

Cue Expert Here Now To Teach, Demonstrate

Charlie Peterson, nationally known billiards expert, will be at the University today through Wednesday to give free instructions in three cushion and pocket billiards.

Lessons for women only will be given Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. The area will be roped off during these hours. If the demand is great, Peterson will give several exhibitions, according to the Student Union recreation committee.

Horatius at Bridge? Nope, Just a 'Tiger'

PORTLAND (P)—Two Portland policemen found a man tampering with the ignition wire of their police car.

Seated beside the man, calmly watching, was a police dog named Tiger, left to guard the car.

'Greater Oregon' Program

(Continued from page one) making contacts at the same time. This, obviously, could have thrown a money wrench into the whole works — since sorority women would be participating in the Oregon program.

Sunday, however, Panhellenic President Ann Stearns announced that her group would co-operate with the Greater Oregon program. Sorority women may participate, she said, but it will be hoped that they don't drag Greek rushing into "Oregon rushing."

Panhellenic will request a list of girls participating in the Greater Oregon program, she said, so that any complaints received can be held accountable.

Sophs on Board

Seven sophomores will work on the central planning board.

Sue Richstein and Mike DeVore from Medford will cover the southern part of the state. Helen Simon, Hood River, will take the Columbia River cities. Pat Bladine, McMinnville, will handle the Willamette Valley down to Eugene where Joan Long will take over.

Jean McDaniel, Coos Bay, will take the Coastal regions. Ned Mackey, Bend, will handle central Oregon, and Pete Lamoureux will be in charge of the Portland area. Titus, from Baker, will watch over eastern Oregon.

Jerry Ramsey, Madras, will work with Leo Harris of the athletic department in working to draw the state's top athletes to Oregon.

Would there be difficulty in coordinating such a program?

"All it needs is organization," Titus said. "It amounts to a little work during the summer to keep track of what everybody's doing."

It is the hope of the committee that a Greater Oregon magazine, written to sell the University, will be published soon. The pamphlet would serve as "something between the Ore-nter and the University Catalogue," Titus said.

Freshman and sophomores only will work on the committee. There should be a general meeting of the group within two weeks, Titus said.

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