

Without Dulles and Adams . . .

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made points that did have an edge.

Perhaps it was out of exasperation with congressional Democrats, who have been calling on him to pump more men and money into the armed forces, that he finally said in effect:

There's not going to be a land war in Europe; and if the Allied troops there can't cope with whatever is done by the far more numerous Soviet troops, then the whole situation has passed beyond the point of limited war.

He didn't volunteer any statement that if war could not be limited to land engagements then nuclear weapons might have to be used. But under questioning he indicated he was not ruling out the possibility of nuclear war.

This might have been intended to make the Soviets think soberly before they tried any adventures around West Berlin. But, since it might also make American Allies in Europe edgy, he must have thought of that, too, before he spoke.

It was tough talk. But Eisenhower's attitude on the crisis Premier Nikita Khrushchev cooked up on Berlin has been increasingly, although not blatantly, tough.

Perhaps the best sign of his bluntness came when he was asked what he thought of Khrushchev's proposal that maybe the Berlin problem could be solved by letting Soviet

troops join Allied troops in West Berlin.

At first, almost as if from force of habit, Eisenhower launched out on an explanation with a generalized moral tone.

He said this country would consult in the most democratic way with its allies in framing an answer to the Soviet demands about getting out of West Berlin and leaving it a free city.

Then, as if impatient with himself for not getting to the point on the question about Khrushchev's proposal, Eisenhower wound up by saying: "Now, as to the violating everything I have said, I'd say I don't think much of it."

Emerald staff . . .

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Replacing Kurtz in The Emerald's sports department will be Ranny Green, journalism sophomore from Seattle and assistant news editor during this term. Green and Dick McKinney will serve as sports editors.

Other Emerald appointments for Spring Term include Everett Cutter, who will take over from Don Jepsen as entertainment editor.

Among changes and features planned for The Emerald next term, Ramsey promised 12-page editions on Fridays and four-page news "wrappers" for FACETS, and continuation of "front-page" informational and interpretive series. First edition will be March 31.



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