If the Bomb Drops

Advance CD Plans May Save Lives

Editor's Note—Emerald Staff Writer Dick Richardson was assigned to do a story on how the University's Civil Defense plans will affect the average student. He came back with the grim—but so far fictitious—tale below, drawn from hours of interview with University Civil Defense deputy director Col. Louis D. Farnsworth, Jr., U.S. Army.

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By DICK RICHARDSON
Emerald Staff Writer

The world is on the verge of war.

Any minute now it is expected that an atomic bomb may be dropped on Seattle, the nearest strategic target to Eugene.

Eugene is relatively safe from fallout since winds blowing due south from Seattle occur on an average of only two days in a month.

BUT—THERE is the possibility of a close hit, or of winds blowing fallout in this direction.

Years before attack became probable, University President Arthur S. Flemming, University Civil Defense Director, and his deputy director, Col. Louis D. Farnsworth, Jr., spent much time in the planning of civil defense for the University.

THE UNIVERSITY Civil Defense program they designed now provides protection and care for all students, faculty members and their dependents and civil service employees and their dependents.

The "average" University student—let's call him John Rediman knows that the present possibility of attack does not catch the University unprepared. Civil Defense organizational training and planning have been intensified, especially since it became probable a few days ago that the enemy might attack.

Today relations with the enemy have become worse and the threat of attack greater.

FLEMMING calls off classes and John, along with all others in the campus community, return to where he lives, in his case, a dorm.

When John arrives back at his dormitory, he finds that his counselor has called an immediate dorm meeting. At this meeting the counselor will review Civil Defense procedures, which he has outlined at an earlier meeting. And, he will tell students not to leave the dorm.

In the living organizations student wardens (counselors in dormitories and men's cooperatives, presidents in fraternities, and house mother's in women's organizations) have direct supervision over all the students in their living organization.

THERE WILL be no chance for phone calls to parents or friends. No calls will be allowed as the phones must be reserved for instructions from the Civil Defense control center in Johnson Hall.

After John receives his CD instructions he will go to his room and prepare the items he will need in case he has to go to his designated fallout shelter.

He will provide himself with a fork, knife, and spoon, a large metal cup or small saucepan from which to eat, a blanket, a small pillow, a towel, a flashlight, and suitable packaged foods, if available, for one or two cold meals.

THEN JOHN and everyone else, will just wait until told to take cover or that the all clear signal has been given.

What would happen now, in case of the remote possibility that the enemy did drop a bomb and winds did blow fallout towards Eugene?

The decision to take cover would be made by the coordinating members of the Civil Defense organization in Johnson Hall.

CALLS WOULD be made to the living organizations instructing them to go to their fallout shelters. (Off-campus University personnel not residing in a living organization or housing project will be instructed to listen to a local AM radio stations for instructions.)

Once John's group is ready to go, it would proceed to its shelter area. In the fallout shelter, a shelter warden, who is a faculty member, is in charge, and student wardens become his assistants.

The duty of the shelter warden is to supervise all persons in his area and to be responsible for its supply and operation.

SHUT UP in a large room with many other people, what would there be for John to do?

An underground tunnel system connects all the fallout shelters. Messengers will be needed to carry messages between shelters. Carrying parties will be needed to transport food and water from cooking areas to the living areas and waste products to disposal areas.

There will be opportunities for students to join bands or other groups and provide entertainment.

How long could John be maintained in his shelter?

THE UNIVERSITY has enough food available to supply 10,000 people for 15 days. Leighton Pool will be drained and refilled with water for emergency drinking purposes in case local water becomes contaminated.

Medical teams will visit the shelters handling any sickness. Public health teams will be responsible for maintaining sanitation.

Heat and electricity from the physical plant will be conserved to allow for an adequate supply.

THE UNIVERSITY Civil Defense program will provide the minimum protection and care necessary for John's well-being.

Returning to the present, all students, faculty members, and civil service employees have been assigned designated fallout shelters. Student wardens have been assigned and shelter wardens are presently being assigned.

During Christmas vacation fallout shelters were marked with the now-familiar yellow and black signs. These are government property and were put up by the National Shelter Marking Program. Civil Defense officials have requested that they not be molested.

More Cuts Seen For Education

Oregon State Senate President Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, said Friday that he was concerned that the state economy cannot afford the demands for appropriations made by both the boards of higher education and education.

Musa, who is a certified public accountant, asked, "Please tell me why with only a 5 per cent boost in our population we need a 20 per cent increase in the higher education budget?"

HE POINTED to the governor's request of $81,655,000 which had been cut from the Board of Higher Education's $96,000,000 budget and said, "it's up some $13 million over the last biennium, and this is 20 per cent.

Musa also said he thought the demands of the community college people needed "a hard look when they are asking nearly 50 per cent more than they got the last time." He said their requests are $5.2 million, up from $3.3 million.

House Education Committee Chairman Nancy Kirkpatrick, D-Lebanon, also commented on the community college development, saying it was "coming along too fast." She expressed surprise that 13 community colleges had blossomed into the planning stage since the last session.

Although she said she thought the budget would be cut, and asked "where is the money coming from?", Rep. Kirkpatrick said she felt confident that the house would "deal fairly with education."

IFC Council . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside the confines of the house; wearing, publicly, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good tase; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late work sessions which interefer with scholastic activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution."

POSITIVE suggestions made by the Council to educate fraternity members on hazing in the future include:

1) The pooling by all the presidents of suggestion to replace the old tactics of hazing.

2) The passing along to the house presidents to be elected yet this year of full information of what has transpired, and the rules and regulations passed with the reasoning behind them.

3) A fraternity evaluation week with speakers and discussion sessions, all houses participating, to be held fall term.

4) A discussion in Inter-fraternity Council, Junior Inter-fraternity council, and Alumni Inter-fraternity Council of the reasons for changing the old "hell weeks".

Guilty Houses . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"I believe it is impossible for a university to occupy middle ground in dealing with an issue of this kind and maintain its self respect. This is why I have decided to insist on vigorous enforcement of a policy which was put into effect before I became associated with the University but with which I am in complete agreement."

The decision by President Flemming came a few days after the resgination of Ken Wilson, chairman of the IFC Tribunal. At a Tribunal meeting held Thursday to try Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Upsilon fraternities for hazing violations, Wilson said that he could not make judgments on one group "while the whole system is guilty."

At the same meeting IFC President's Council President Dan O'Connell reported that the council had earlier agreed that the large majority of fraternities were guilty of hazing in various degrees.

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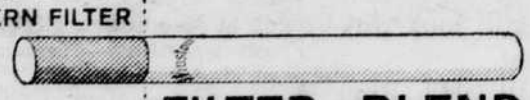

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