

India's Military Moves May Cause Policy Study

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(This is the second of two articles on the border crisis now raging between Communist China and India.)

Indian Prime Minister, Nehru may re-examine his neutral foreign policy now that the border crisis between his country and Red China has precipitated military action, Vernon V. Aspaturian, associate professor of political science, commented.

"Nehru may soon learn that he will run out of checks; to turn if he does not take a firm stand for either East or West," Aspaturian said in commenting on India's past neutrality and pacifism.

"Taking this stand may also have an impact on pacifists everywhere who have always looked to India as the prime example of a pacifist nation that has been able to survive in the modern world," he said.

A SECOND implication Aspaturian saw arising out of this crisis is that India may realize the only place toward which she can turn for help in a pinch is the West.

"I believe India will see that the United States will not tolerate a major effort on the part of China to subjugate India," he said, "and will therefore offer her assistance. However, this realization will not alter India's policy of remaining a non-violent

nation which does not enter into military alliances with other countries."

The third and final effect of the border crisis on India is that Pakistan may now press its claims against Kashmir, another disputed border area.

"THIS WOULD be the most advantageous time for Pakistan," Aspaturian said, "and would put India at an extreme disadvantage."

He explained that the governments of both the United States and Great Britain have appealed to Pakistan not to apply this pressure, but there is no reason other than a moral one why she should listen to the appeal.

In summing up the implications of the crisis, Aspaturian again stressed that India will definitely improve her military posture and strength. At least she has learned that lesson."

CD Will Emphasize Shelters

Because the University administration considers this area a secondary target in a nuclear attack, the campus civil defense program will be concerned mainly with protection against radioactive fallout.

William F. Fatula, chairman of the administrative committee to expand the University's present civil defense program, said yesterday that the program will be centered upon the establishment of fallout shelters.

To bring the University up to date on the latest civil defense programs, Fatula will attend a conference in Selingsgrove today. The meeting is being sponsored by the State Council of Civil Defense.

THE AGENDA for the session calls for a discussion of overall civil defense plans and programs as well as a detailed discussion of the National Shelter Survey for a marking and stocking program.

This survey was made last year and conducted in two phases,

Fatula said. The survey team was at the University in the spring and, in the first phase of the project—decided which buildings would probably be the safest as fallout shelters.

The second phase consisted of a detailed study of these buildings. The results of this study are not yet available, Fatula said. When they are, the committee will be able to begin marking

buildings which will contain fallout-shelters, he said.

THEY WILL also be able to begin making plans to stock the shelters at that time, he added.

Although it is impossible to predict exactly what length of time people would be required to remain in the shelters before conditions would be safe outside, Fatula said the committee is planning for a two-week stay.

Girls, Prizes, Money to Draw 'Gamblers' to Las Vegas Night

A chorus line of beautiful girls, a raffle for 30 door prizes and the chance to gamble away a fortune will all be part of the Town Independent Men's annual Las Vegas Night tomorrow.

The HUB Casino, formerly referred to as the ballroom, will be open for business from 8 to 12 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets are available at the HUB desk and may also be purchased at the door for \$1.

Each ticket entitles the gambler to \$2,500 cold cash, unfortunately of a brand used only by TIM. The gambler has the chance to earn or lose his fortune in almost any type game.

CRAPS, CAGE DICE, poker, over and under, horse racing and black jack will be offered. Reliable sources have disclosed that

more money may be obtained if a gambler is extremely unlucky. Before the casino closes to count its profits, gamblers must turn in their winnings. For each \$1,000 he turns in, a gambler will receive one raffle ticket.

A drawing will be conducted and holders of the winning numbers will receive souvenir prizes of their Saturday in "Vegas." These prizes include ash trays, cigaret lighters and dice from various clubs in the real Las Vegas.

THE DOOR PRIZES will be awarded from a drawing of ticket stubs. The winners will receive prizes donated by merchants in State College. There are approximately 30 prizes.

Entertainment will be provided three times during the evening, and one free cigaret will be provided to each gambler.

Fraternity Challenges Student Groups In Spirit Contest Before Pep Rally

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity has formally challenged any other fraternity or student group to show more spirit, determined by the number of cars, in the motorcade tonight before the State-Maryland pep rally.

Paul Krow, Block "S" Club president, said that Phi Sigma Delta, which won last year's trophy for "furthering school spirit" by its turn out at pep rallies, will pit its spirit against all organized comers.

Block "S", which will award the trophy at the pep rally for the West Virginia game, will count the number of cars carrying group identification markers. Cars are to assemble in the parking lot behind Sigma Chi fraternity at 6:15 tonight.

The motorcade will leave the parking area at 6:30 p.m., Krow said, and the pep rally will begin at 7 p.m. in the Hetzel Union ballroom. Lions' quarterback Pete Liske is scheduled to speak at the rally, and Don Morabito (7th arts and letters - New Castle) will emcee.

Retired ChemEng Prof Dies in State College

Michael R. Cannon, 55, retired University professor and founder of the Cannon Instrument Co., Boalsburg, died suddenly yesterday in a State College store, apparently of a heart attack.

A native of Locust Gap, Pa., Cannon completed his undergraduate and graduate work at the University, and served on the faculty from 1931 until his retirement two years ago as professor emeritus of chemical engineering.

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