U.S., Britain Split Over Quemoy

Dulles' Talk Draws Fire in England

Formosa Defense Issue Stirs Debate

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles' foreign policy speech was viewed critically in Britain Thursday as a spark endangering the peace talks.

Britain was dismayed at Dulles' words of April 10 offering a "reconciling" plan to defend Quemoy and the offshore islands, said officials here.

These islands are occupied by Chinese offshoots who champion Nationalist China, while the U.S. supports Taiwan.

Dulles said in New York Wednes-
day that he had been committed to defend "our" Formosa and that "the will to defend our friends in the area" included "the commitment to defend Quemoy and the offshore islands, which include Quemoy and the Matsu islands."

But he defended the Americans' support of the Chinese Nationalists and said they were "the only way" to defend them.

The British government has urged the U.S. to bring about armistice discussions before the current cease-fire ends on May 16.

But Dulles said it was not possible to bring the Chinese to the conference table.

The Foreign Office was asked by a British statesman whether British support continued its traditional role.

The British government has been particularly sensitive to Dulles' statements and the British officials privately expressed belief that the U.S. had acted too rashly in offensive operations.

This week Dulles has said he would not fight, but Britons will not fight, until the U.S. is ready to back up its statements.

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Bob Brubraker Takes Lead in UMCOC Race

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Three votes were being counted by the UMCOC, state tentacles in the city. The New York speech was broadcast Thursday night.

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Off-Campus Living
Age 25 Ruling Fails to Go Far Enough

A second step toward relaxing M.C.'s matriculation rules pertaining to off-campus living was taken by college authorities last week.

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But the changes haven't ended a wrangle state which state officials referred to as "extreme," even through well-intentioned-urgently needed the ability of an appreciative university student to take care of himself. College officials cited two major reasons for maintaining controls over available off-campus housing:

They point to a large amount of standard housing which appeared during the period of rapidly expanding enrollments following World War II. A code protects students by forcing house owners to meet minimum standards for sanitation and fire safety.

The officials also point out that the college regulations covering social issues must be followed. The codes declare that no liquor is allowed in men in students' rooms.

Householder supervision in the approved homes has given some assurance that the social rules will be followed. Preventing embarrassing incidents and promoting a good tone is a legitimate concern for a university. Unfavorable publicity can be particularly vetoing for a public institution.

M.C.'s restrictive code on housing takes good care of students. But it also implied in its insistence on restrictions which keep students in dorms or supervised and approved homes is that some students entering M.C. are not competent to make judgments for themselves.

It's assumed, however, that by the time a student approaches graduation he should be capable of making competent decisions.

But most students at graduation will not come under the college's control. As a result, proper judgment is needed to choose appropriate surroundings.

The college and general public are in agreement in feeling that "We don't trust you."

And a very small number can't be trusted. But officials have already shown that individual student decisions would be taken against the over 25-people who violate college social rules.

Following violations to staff penalties, and perhaps depriving the individual of his college life as M.C. offers the university standards more than a code which keeps in the social structure.

Dealing with individuals is much better than a blanket policy which is a chapter of what they should do and how it should be done.

So much better, in fact, that more people should be included than those who are still in college at 25.

To prevent that of voting age—aged enough to receive a degree in a few months—old enough to choose a place to live is to make a force of a university's standards.

Individual action is needed to protect the school. So is deciding the selection of what to do as much as a person lives. It's much preferable to the spectator of a mother witnessing all children behind her skirt.

Similar Interests
Open House to Aid Married Students

M.C.'s married students, who make up about 10 per cent of the student body, are frequently afraid of lacking both group and school spirit. Most of them have no point to the necessity of working to support their families and children who need their attention.

While many of them seem to consider student activities "school," there are no common forums in which they can get in contact with friends who hold similar interests.

Paint Pardon
Kappa Sigs Apologize

For Denver

To the Editor:

Open letter to Alpha Chi Rho,

We the sisters of Delta Pi chapter of Kappa Sigma here in Denver, in the spirit of the proper party planning by the chapter at Denver University do hereby extend our hand extended to fraternities in the phi Chapter. If there is a party you have your hope that they will not affect

We would also like to guarantee that the chapter has no "incredible" plans of carrying on a social action because of the "incredible" plans of carrying on a social action because of the party of Denver.

The Monitor, Pres.

Kappa Sigma, Denver

Where's He Stuck?

To the Editor:

Regarding your article on the campus parking lot parking question.

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James P. King

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Fireman, Save Those Dogs!

Using a ladder, a fireman makes perilous approach over icy pond on Cambridge Bridge, rescue two dogs, one a boxer, the other a setter, which had fallen through the ice.

Ike’s Trade Bill Passed
By One Vote

WASHINGTON (JNP) — By a one-vote margin, President Eisenhower’s foreign aid bill program moved through its first big test in the House Thursday. A roll call of 322 showed adoption of the President’s proposal. A proposed amendment, offered by Representative John R. Profile, Missouri, that would add a provision for the development of the Suez Canal, failed by a vote of 140 to 180. The measure, which now goes to the Senate, is expected to pass without further difficulty.

Midterm Grades

It’s Official Now
Molenkar Named Man in a Pickle

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Pickle Parade, held in the barber shop, has named a winner. The winner is a man named Molenkar, from the town of Pickle City, in the state of Pickleland. The man was chosen for his unique appearance, which includes a large pickle on his head. The parade, which is held annually, attracts thousands of participants from all over the world. This year’s event was particularly popular, with many people coming to see the new winner.

AWS Boards Plan Elections

The AWS activity and registration board will hold its annual election on March 15. All members are encouraged to participate in the election. The new board will be responsible for planning and administering the AWS activities for the upcoming year.

Thistle Story of Korea

Told in Movie

A film about the Thistle story of Korea will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the International Club. The film is a moving portrayal of the courage and resilience of the Korean people. It is based on the true story of a group of Thistle women who guarded the women and children of their village from the Japanese invaders.

Youth for Christ

A meeting of Youth for Christ will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the church. All members of the organization are encouraged to attend. The meeting will feature a special guest speaker, who will discuss the importance of faith in today’s world.

FLACIMT - BAD INTENTIONS

On March 1, Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co., American Motors Corp., and General Motors Corp. announced a significant reduction in the price of their automobiles. The new prices, which are effective immediately, are intended to make the cars more accessible to the general public. The reduction represents a significant step forward in the effort to make automobiles more affordable for everyone.
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Eagles Want Revenge Against 2nd Place Iowa

Swimmers Launch Weekend

Face Hawkeyes Today

By JACK HERR
Michigan State's swimmers will launch the weekend sports calendar at 5 p.m., today, hosted in the Iowa Hawkeyes in the Johnson Fieldhouse pool. The Spartans will endeavor to avenge their previous weekend loss at Iowa. In fact, the Iowa Hawkeyes have won Michigan State's last 12 meets. The Hawkeyes, led by their outstanding backstroker, Jerry Turn, and their individual talents, are the only team in the nation capable of winning the Big Ten Championship. Illinois, Indiana and Michigan complete the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes and the Spartans are the only teams in the nation capable of winning the Big Ten Championship.

The best swimming performance of the weekend will be done by the Hawkeyes at this weekend's swimming meet. The Iowa Hawkeyes are expected to win the Big Ten Championship. The Hawkeyes and the Spartans are the only teams in the nation capable of winning the Big Ten Championship. The Hawkeyes and the Spartans are the only teams in the nation capable of winning the Big Ten Championship.

Tonight at 5:30, the busy sophomore will make his debut in the pool, as the Hawkeyes and the Spartans are the only teams in the nation capable of winning the Big Ten Championship.

Gymnasts Set for Toughest Series

Illinois, Indiana Peril Win Streak

By JERRY LOGSDON
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Brinking Jr. to Turn Gopher

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. — Gordon Brinking Jr., one of the greatánd promising of all time and Thursday host will attend Minnesota, where his father, trained in all sports that opened two three.

The young man is a 1,000-year-old, 25-pounder of the Minnesota High School, 175-pounder of the Minnesota High School, 175-pounder of the Minnesota High School, 175-pounder of the Minnesota High School, 175-pounder of the Minnesota High School.
Not for Long

18th Century Charm

'School for Scandal' Termed 'Delightful'

As a delightful period piece as the highschool tinkling in the background, was the MSC Players' production of "School for Scandal," which opened Thursday night at Fairchild Theater.

The pleasing music and staging of Richard Bardsley, Sheridan's famous London of 18th Century manners was presented with great clarity by an "Oscar" student cast.

An outstanding performance was turned in by Frank Starmer in the role of the honest lawyer, and Richard Bardsley's masterful direction in a June; marriage scene gave his paces at the peak of laughter. The display of a fine actor of Mr. Starmer was well done, and the acting of Mr. Bardsley is masterful.

Richard Bardsley's tour de force at the opening night was the role of Mr. Starmer, who was delightfully portrayed by Richard Bardsley, the lead actor in the play. The performance was well received by the audience.

Spartans Take Advantage of Winning Shaking Days

To Suit the Show

Spartacade Space, Dress Rules Given

Living units planning to stage an event in Spartacade, April 14 and 16 in Judson Fieldhouse, were allotted Fieldhouse space at a meeting Thursday night. In order to make the best use of the Fieldhouse, there were certain rules and regulations that were planned for the event.

The regulations state that the Fieldhouse must be kept clean, and that all attendees must follow the rules. The event must be sponsored by the Living Unit, and must be approved by the Chairperson. The regulations also state that no alcohol is allowed in the Fieldhouse, and that attendees must be respectful of the space.

Swiss to Keep Romanians

BERN, Switzerland — The Bernese government, declared Thursday the anti-landslides campaign that is being carried out in Lebanon and Turkey.

The campaign, which was launched last month, has been praised by the United Nations for its efforts to prevent further landslides in the region. However, the Bernese government has decided to continue its efforts to keep the situation under control.

Ms. Group to Join GOP Convention

The MSC group will join the Republican party and support their candidate for the presidential election. The group, which is made up of students, is in favor of the Republican party's policies and the direction they are taking.

The group has been active in past conventions and has supported various candidates, but this year they have decided to support the Republican party's candidate. They believe that the Republican party is the best option for the country's future.

Poster for Present Piano Recital Sunday

John A. Richardson, assistant professor of music, will present three piano selections Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Mosher Auditorium. His program will include "Sonata in C Major" by Beethoven and "Prelude in d minor" by Schumann.