

U.S.S.R. Faced With U.N. Defeat Today

Nations Vote Whether U.S. An Aggressor

Eisenhower Address Was Gromyko Excuse To Delay Wednesday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union, faced with certain defeat, Wednesday delayed a showdown in the U.N. Security Council over condemnation of the United States for spy plane flights.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said he wanted more time for a summing-up speech on his demand that the Council brand the United States an aggressor. The move made a vote impossible before Thursday.

Only the Soviet Union and Communist Poland were counted as yes votes. Seven others were opposed. Tunisia and Ceylon, the two neutral nations on the Council, were expected to abstain.

There was speculation that Gromyko wanted to study President Eisenhower's report to the nation Wednesday night on the Paris summit conference before making a final speech.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge had hoped for a vote Wednesday. But Gromyko held the key to the timing, since the Council was debating his resolution against the United States.

Lodge was set to reply to Gromyko before a Council vote.

Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon, president of the Council, said Gromyko had asked for a delay in proceedings until Thursday.

Lodge expressed regret the Council did not press for a vote at a night meeting.

He said important international negotiations, such as disarmament and suspension of nuclear weapons tests, are being delayed during the Council's debate. Further delays, he added, might have an unfortunate effect on world opinion.

Corea said the Council would hold two meetings Thursday — at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The smaller nations on the Council — Tunisia, Ecuador and Ceylon — took over the spotlight in Wednesday's debate. Those three, along with Argentina, are sponsoring a resolution urging the Big Four to resume negotiations on major East-West issues with the help of the United Nations.

Tunisia's Mongi Slim made no direct mention of the resolution expected to be introduced after disposal of the Soviet complaint.

But he pleaded for resumption of big-power negotiations in order to head off a full-scale return of the cold war.

Ambassador Jose A. Correa of Ecuador called upon the Soviet Union not to press its resolution to a vote.

Referring indirectly to the four-nation resolution, Correa expressed hope the Soviet Union would "decide to cooperate by a conciliatory action that will open a new road for collective security."

He said the international situation was such that a mistake could touch off a terrible war.

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1888

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Weather Forecast

Scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing today, otherwise partly cloudy today and tonight. Locally cooler today and tonight. Highs today 66 to 76. Outlook for Friday — Fair to partly cloudy, a little warmer.

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, May 26, 1960

Ike: Write Red Record in Black

Cheaters Face Finals—

Wanted: New Ideas

It's almost final exam time again and the semi-annual routine of laying in a supply of no-doze and coffee, opening never-before-used textbooks, and spending endless bleary-eyed evenings at the library has begun. It is also a safe bet that there are more elaborate plans being made for cheating during the exams.

The recent uproar over cheating in the Political Parties test has convinced some confirmed cheaters that they are going to have to be more careful. The trusty crib notes and the roving eye are no longer safe.

Why do you cheat in a test? Typical answers are: "That's the only way I can get through the course." "Everyone else is doing it, why not me?" "I like to see how much I can get by with."

Sometimes the cheating is a spur-of-the-moment decision. Take the case of four sophomores who sat in the back row of Macbride Auditorium during a recent exam. Some unanticipated and "unstudied-for" questions were included in

the test. Only one of the four thought he knew the answers. "It was either cheat or fail," one said. "The proctors weren't paying much attention, so the three of us used the other one's answers."

"It was the first time I've ever cheated in a test and I don't even feel guilty," another added.

One freshman has sworn off cheating forever. He decided he needed some help in Tuesday night's Earth Science lab final. He worked out a system of initials for the different names of the geological ages and the areas of the United States which are overlaid by rock formed in that particular age.

He printed this information on the tips of his fingers. "I really thought I was being clever," he said. "But when the test started, I panicked. It seemed like the proctors were always standing behind me or looking at me. I spent most of the time trying to lick and rub the marks off my fingers."

Cheating has been a problem at SUI for some time. On June 7, 1958, The Daily Iowan's headline was, "Exam 'Leaks' Rumored" with a subhead "Entire Tests Reported in Student Hands."

In the fall of 1959 a 93-page cheating report was completed by the Student Council. The report said that proctors use their presence in the room to discourage cheating, but are sometimes reluctant to take action against those observed cheating. The difficulty of proving the cheating and the severe penalties inflicted on cheaters were cited as reasons for this reluctance.

The report also mentioned the arrangement of seats in rooms such as the Chemistry Auditorium and the use of test questions again in succeeding exams as aids to cheating.

A number of solutions for cheating have been offered. An increasingly popular solution is the use of the essay test. This makes copying almost impossible and the use of crib notes difficult.

An honor system, similar to those employed by smaller schools has been suggested. Three other suggested solutions are less emphasis on grades, the presence of a student court to punish offenders, and the publication of the names of students caught cheating.

Many students agree that no really effective action can be taken against cheating until the students themselves lose the feeling that there is nothing morally wrong with cheating.

One student mentioned that even a consistent policy concerning cheating would be a step in the right direction.

"Each department seems to be on its own and their methods of curbing cheating differ greatly," he said. "During some tests there are several proctors who do a really effective job."

"But one lecturer talked for almost half an hour on the 'security measures' which were being taken for an upcoming test. We knew exactly what to look out for. And in another test, one student asked a proctor to clarify a true-false question. The proctor read the question, said 'The answer is false, of course,' and walked away."

New Quakes, Tidal Waves Add to Chileans' Misery

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Heavy

quakes, tidal waves, volcanic violence and avalanches struck new blows of death and devastation Wednesday in this land of the trembling earth.

Smoke and ash from quake-born volcanoes spread over much of desirably stricken Chile.

More than 2,000 persons were dead or missing in the disaster that began Saturday. The toll was expected to rise sharply when reports arrive from areas still isolated by communications' breakdowns.

The official death toll climbed to 1,206. The number of missing was put at 812 and the injured at 2,000.

There were perhaps two million Chileans homeless.

The violence of the quakes continued to alter the face of the country.

The Interior Ministry during the day said property damage will run into many hundreds of millions of dollars and will take years to repair.

Wednesday night Finance Minister Roberto Vergara told a news conference damage already amounted to at least 300 million dollars and foreign help will be needed to rebuild Chile.

Three new tremors were reported Wednesday by the government seismology department.

Official spokesman said 100 persons died in an avalanche that crushed the little town of Osorno. The fate of many other small towns in the provinces of Chiloe, Cautin, Valdivia and Llanquihue was unknown.

Low-hanging clouds and bad weather in many southern towns impeded rescue operations.

Hikers Pass Through Iowa City—

British Sergeants Ahead of Schedule

By Staff Writers

Hundreds of well-wishers and curiosity seekers greeted the two hiking British sergeants, Mervyn Evans, 34, and Patrick Moloney, 35, as they passed through Iowa City early Wednesday afternoon on their way to New York City.

The two British soldiers are walking across the United States, from San Francisco to New York, in hopes of setting a new time record for walkers.

Evans said Wednesday that they were now 14 miles ahead of schedule on their 3,032 mile hike.

The pair, and the driver of a trailer that accompanies them, Roy Rogers, also a British sergeant, were invited to dine in Iowa City Wednesday noon with Mayor Ray Thornberry, City Manager Peter Roan, and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

They declined, however, because it was an hour and a half before their regular eating time. They did spend 18 minutes at the Hotel Jefferson where they had water, tomato juice, and coffee. The hotel served three steaks on them with their spirits up.

The Annex Tavern also donated a six-pack of beer to further alleviate the sergeants' thirst and to keep their spirits up.

All along the route, people asked for autographs, waved, smiled, and marveled at "How British they look." The men were dressed in British Army uniforms which appeared to be very faded from the weather.

A mile east of Tiffin a woman was waiting to hand them two chocolate chip cookies which she had baked.



Follow the Leaders

A group of small boys and girls (and apparently a bigger boy, too) try to keep up with the two fast-paced British army sergeants, Mervyn Evans and Patrick Moloney, as the two soldiers passed through Coralville Wednesday. The two are walking across the country in an attempt to beat the walking record of 79 days from San Francisco to New York City.

Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres.

As they approached Iowa City, a small girl handed Moloney a bouquet of flowers.

At the west approach to the campus, Evans handed a letter to Dave Morse, A1, Arlington, Va. Addressed to Janice Jungmann, Dx, Booneville, the letter had been given to Evans in Booneville Sunday afternoon by Janice's mother. Morse gave the letter to Bill Maurer, A3, Laurens, who delivered

it to Miss Jungman at Burge Hall.

Evans said "she (Mrs. Jungman) wanted me to put it in the post office when I got here, but I thought it would be nicer if it could be delivered all the way by foot."

He and Mrs. Jungmann had the same idea. The letter began: "If you receive this letter, it will be the only one which has been carried

on foot from Booneville to Iowa City."

When the hikers passed through Coralville, they were given copies of Wednesday's Daily Iowan which carried a story about them. This story, written by Darold Powers, G, Washington, D.C., staff writer, was sent out nationally on the Herald Tribune News Service wire, and was given to several Canadian papers.

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Ike Prepares for TV

President Eisenhower and actor Robert Montgomery, Ike's TV aide, look over pictures taken by aerial cameras from great heights. Eisenhower used the pictures as illustrations on his TV-radio report to the nation Wednesday night on the collapse of the summit conference. AP Wirephoto

Rocky Changes Mind; Would Accept Draft

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller declared Wednesday he would accept a draft for the Republican nomination for president but he conceded his chances of getting one looked slim at the moment.

The New York State Republican organization, however, rallied behind the governor and agreed its 96-vote delegation would go to the GOP National Convention uncommitted to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon is the party's only declared candidate and, by an unofficial count, now has more than enough delegate votes to win the nomination.

In Washington, Nixon's press secretary said the vice president would have no direct comment on Rockefeller's statement. But the press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, added: "The vice president has always made it clear that he would welcome any competition for the nomination."

The strategy of Rockefeller and New York Republicans is keyed to the possibility, however remote, that something will happen between now and the July convention in Chicago to cause the party to shift from Nixon to Rockefeller.

Rockefeller reopened the door for his leading the New York delegation to the convention. He had said he would not attend, because he wanted to avoid any attempts to draft him as the vice-presidential candidate.

Rockefeller said he would go to Chicago at the head of the delegation if he could get firm guarantees from Republican national leaders that no attempt would be made to draft him for the second spot on the GOP ticket.

The governor explained his position at a meeting of the executive committee of the state Republican

organization, and then at a meeting of GOP county chairmen.

The meeting had been called in an attempt to clarify the GOP political situation in New York. Some of the state's county chairmen had protested against leaders' demands that they remain neutral in a one-man race.

Asked what he had said at the closed-door meeting, Rockefeller told a news conference he had informed the GOP leaders that "If there were a draft for the presidency, that, in all candor, I would accept."

But he added that the nomination of Nixon "obviously is to be expected" in the light of delegate pledges elsewhere to the vice president.

The governor said that, despite his availability "I will not encourage or authorize anyone to work in my behalf."

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Admits Soviet Action Turned the Clock Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower declared Wednesday America must continue "businesslike dealings with the Soviet leaders" despite the blowup of the Paris summit conference.

"I think," Eisenhower told the nation, "we must not write the record all in red ink. There are several things to be written in black."

In a prepared radio-TV report to the nation on the summit collapse last week, the President conceded that Soviet action leading to the collapse "has turned the clock back in some measure."

But he added that it should be noted that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev "did not go beyond invective — a timeworn Soviet device to achieve an immediate objective."

In his address, Eisenhower sketched the course he feels the United States and its allies must follow.

Several hours ahead of Eisenhower's report, it was announced he will brief key congressional Democrats and Republicans at breakfast Thursday on the factors that led to the collapse of the summit talks before they really got off the ground.

After declaring "we must keep up our strength, and hold it steady for the long pull," Eisenhower asserted:

"We must continue businesslike dealings with the Soviet leaders on outstanding issues, and improve the contacts between our own and the Soviet peoples, making clear that the path of reason and common sense is still open if the Soviets will but use it."

Although this was billed as a report to the American people, it was meant for the ears of Russians, too. The White House had made a special plea that the Soviets not jam rebroadcasts of Eisenhower's words in Russian and other languages. The rebroadcasts are set for a one-man race.

Eisenhower dealt at some length with the American spy plane episode on which Khrushchev seized to bring the summit meeting to collapse.

Despite U.S. assurances of no aggressive intent, Soviet distrust regarding spy plane missions "does still remain," the President said.

He recalled his "open skies" proposal of five years ago for reciprocal aerial inspection of ground installations. He said the offer still is open and repeated that the United States intends to submit such a proposal at the appropriate time to the United Nations, with a recommendation that the U.N. itself conduct such aerial reconnaissance.

The German ship, escorted by a destroyer, came into Chesapeake Bay and headed for Baltimore, her original destination, to discharge her ore cargo. The Saratoga, which was en route from Norfolk to Mayport, Fla., returned to Hampton Roads for a damage survey.

Navy spokesmen at Norfolk said there was no immediate explanation of the cause of the collision.

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1960

Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



'Come On, Come On — Hurry It Up'

Purely Partisan Criticism Shouldn't Obscure Real Issue

Two letters with a similar theme appeared in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Iowan*. One defends Adlai Stevenson's criticism of the way the Republican Administration handled the Summit Conference and the U-2 plane incident. It closes with the argument that criticism and public disagreement of this sort is one way in which we can all take an active part in strengthening our democracy and working for world peace.

The other letter commends Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) for publicly criticizing the Republican Administration for the failure of the Summit Conference.

And, we read in the news column of the daily newspapers about the rounds of charges and counter-charges issued in Congress over the affair.

Senator Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) charges that Stevenson torpedoed the summit by advocating concessions to Khrushchev. Stevenson says he was misquoted.

Senator Hugh Scott (R-Penn.) calls Kennedy an appeaser and cites Kennedy's remarks that Eisenhower could have apologized for the spy plane incident and saved the summit. Kennedy says his remarks were twisted.

Senator John A. Carroll (D-Colo.) accuses Dirksen and Scott of making a "raw, partisan attack" on Kennedy because they are afraid of his political strength in the up-

coming presidential election.

Stevenson insists that the Republican Administration furnished Khrushchev a crowbar, (the spy plane) to wreck the summit.

And around they all go again... Democrats blasting Republicans... Republicans blasting Democrats, and nobody really getting at the heart of the matter.

Granted that public debate and criticism are essential to our democratic system. This is one of the premises upon which our two-party system rests. But when the debate and criticism is carried on for purely partisan purposes and to such an extent that the real issue at stake is obscured or ignored altogether, then we cannot condone it.

It cannot be argued that the spy plane incident didn't give the Soviets a powerful tool with which to justify their actions at the summit, but the incident must not be exploited for purely political purposes.

Friday, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will undertake "a full and bipartisan inquiry" into the Summit disaster. We hope they mean what they say, that differences on purely partisan grounds will be dissolved and investigation into what really happened will be undertaken.

It would be a shame to see our foreign policy slip more dismally into failure simply because the United States is having an election this year.

Report Irregularities in West Va. Primary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Wednesday it has received complaints of irregularities in the May 10 West Virginia primaries, and has started a preliminary investigation.

It said one complaint from Mayor Clyde Freeman of Chapmanville, in Logan County, al-

leged that "all sorts of irregularities" including vote-buying and ballot-box stuffing had occurred.

The Justice Department said the original complaint came from Wayne County, and alleged that polling places were moved to new locations without notice to voters just before the primary.

tic and Republican nominations for state and local offices.

The Justice Department said that the Democratic presidential preference primary, won by Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and also Democra-

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cuses Dirksen and Scott of making a "raw,

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The Municipal and General Work-

ers Union, with 800,000 mem-

bers, agreed this week. It repudiated its antibomb stand and pledged support for Britain's role in NATO and for the principle of collective security.

Several other unions, among them the larger ones, are now expected to retreat from the unilateral disarmament position.

Gaitskell is reported to have won, since the summit failure, in his policy battle with Labor members of Parliament.

All this has been accompanied by a considerable change of front in the British press, where criticism of the United States and fear of Soviet retaliation was rampant in the first few days of the U-2 crisis.

An outcry against continued flights by American A-armed bombers from bases in Britain has now been stilled.

The British threat to withdraw forces from Germany as a lever against the European Common Market has increased this

week. The press is encouraging the Labor turn-

about, then we cannot condone it.

Hugh Gaitskell, Labor party leader, recognizing both the threat to the party and to British standing, had been trying to pull the extremists back into line, but had to compromise at the last party conference.

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ewalks and streets will be closed. This is an especially vicious kind of rumor and should be put out at all costs.

Another rumor that the administration may revise the rules of Student Life. This ugly rumor was undoubtedly started by the malcontented who believe in complete anarchy.

The story that only one raid will be scheduled for the Central Party Committee is obviously false, as it could never accommodate body.

This year's exhibit, entitled "Main Currents of Contemporary American Painting," is dedicated to Earl E. Harper, director of the School of Fine Arts, and founder of the Fine Arts Festival.

A reception honoring Harper will be held from 7-9 this evening in the private collections:

The exhibit, which will run until August 7, is on display in three places:

The Main Gallery of the Art Building which will display works borrowed from galleries in New York and Chicago, as well as private collections;

The Terrace Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, which will show paintings by SUI Art Department faculty. Most of the works have been completed this last year.

The Main Lounge of the Union, which will display paintings that belong to the University's permanent collection.

According to the catalogue of the exhibit, there are two categories in the show: "Those that achieve visual unity through a balance of stable shapes; and those that achieve unity through an ultimate equilibrium of shifting effects."

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The works of these and other American artists, are ones which caused such a furor in the Soviet Union last year. These non-figurative works have created the great debates over modern, abstract art.

There are also works depicting form by such notables as Leon Golub and Milton Avery.

The exhibit on the Terrace of the Memorial Union includes the most recent works of SUI's respected artist-teachers, including new

work with "rumors!" chorled low in jeans and a Hitler as the secretary finished the resolution. "Truth prevails!"

"What'll we do next week?" asked the girl in the witch's point a committee," suggested as he strummed his ringless ukulele.

"Car, hear!" returned the man as he pounded his hand on the hand that was trying to swipe his sandwich.

"Car, hear!" responded the man in tuxedo-and-cigar.

"It'll be a lot of people begin in capitalism," suggested the man as he pounded his hand on the hand that was trying to swipe his sandwich.

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"I'll have to take an oath," said the woman in the bobbed mask, "before they can

"Car, hear!" put in the portly man in tuxedo-and-cigar.

"Oath against capitalism," said the chairman.

"I'll have to take an oath," said the man without a mask as everyone thought had a on.

"Oath against belief in anything" they all chorused.

"Especially knowledge!" the man concluded.

"Car, hear, hear!" echoed the portly man in tuxedo-and-cigar as he swayed gleefully off the perch and fell backwards into the Iowa River, thus extinguishing his cigar.

Next week we will appoint a committee to do this," the chairman announced as he adjourned the meeting. "And don't forget to marshmallows next time."

WSU

man). The BBC production always, beyond reproach: actors with singing standards equal repute and the original music by Paul Dessau for orchestra.

OTHER DRAMATIC OFFERING, with music attached, precedes Evening-at-the-movies when Evening Concerts are treated to Peter the Wolf (Prokofiev) as the star in the music segment from 6 p.m. to 8. Earlier one can hear the Beethoven Second Symphony, a Mozart piano concerto and the Wanderer Fantasy by Schubert. Appropriately, the star for the woody Prokofiev number is named Peter, too—Peter Ustinov.

AT THE REST OF THE WORLD THINKS (about everything) is coming to be more and more important. Fortress America, having been caught with its bridge down of late, has more need than ever before to reliance friends and win over. A fair index of the success of that process may be obtained from the press of our war allies. Two samples available today: the French Review at 12:45 p.m.; the pianist at 5:45. Especially sped they are extremely timely.

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SUI Exhibit Marks Opening Of 22nd Fine Arts Festival

By JOHN SPEVACEK
Staff Writer

An exhibit of modern American painting will open this evening at 7 in the Main Gallery of the SUI Art Building. The exhibit marks the opening of the Art Department's contribution to SUI's 22nd annual Fine Arts Festival.

This year's exhibit, entitled "Main Currents of Contemporary American Painting," is dedicated to Earl E. Harper, director of the School of Fine Arts, and founder of the Fine Arts Festival.

A reception honoring Harper will be held from 7-9 this evening in the private collections:

The exhibit, which will run until August 7, is on display in three places:

The Main Gallery of the Art Building which will display works borrowed from galleries in New York and Chicago, as well as private collections;

The Terrace Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, which will show paintings by SUI Art Department faculty. Most of the works have been completed this last year.

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ROYALTY RETURNS JUNE 18 LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones will return from their honeymoon June 18. The couple sailed aboard the royal yacht Britannia after their marriage May 6. They are now in the Caribbean.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, with music attached, precedes Evening-at-the-movies when Evening Concerts are treated to Peter the Wolf (Prokofiev) as the star in the music segment from 6 p.m. to 8. Earlier one can hear the Beethoven Second Symphony, a Mozart piano concerto and the Wanderer Fantasy by Schubert. Appropriately, the star for the woody Prokofiev number is named Peter, too—Peter Ustinov.

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'Puc Puggy' at SUI

"Puc Puggy, 1959", by artist Robert Barnes, is one of many works which will be displayed in an exhibit of modern American painting which opens this evening in the Main Gallery of the SUI Art Building. Moving "Puc" into place are graduate students John Cole (left), Key West, Fla., and Harry Brown, Iowa City. Marking the opening of SUI's 22nd annual Fine Arts Festival, the Art Building exhibit will feature works borrowed from galleries in New York and Chicago, as well as from private collections.—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer

works by Mauricio Lasansky, James Lechay, Byron Burford, and Hal Lotterman. Robert Knipschild, who will be visiting lecturer at SUI this summer, is also represented.

Frank Seiberling, head of the Art Department, says that "while

there is some gaiety in this exhibition, it must be admitted that more often the mood is disturbed . . . above all, the exhibition is an affirmation of the importance and the integrity of the individual at a time when internal pressures resulting from a highly industrialized society and external pressures from the world power-struggle trend toward conformity."

The verbal combatants agreed that it is the duty of police to enforce the law, but not to take issue on either side in the case of a strike.

Did U No There R 2 Coin op Laundromats In Iowa City?

Many SUIowans are eligible to apply for Marshall Scholarships to be awarded in 1961. The winners may study at any university in the United Kingdom to obtain a degree after two years, or the tenancy may be extended for a third year.

To be eligible, SUIowans must have received a first degree requiring at least three years study by the time they go to the British university. They must also be under 27 years of age on October 1, 1961.

The Marshall Scholarships are offered yearly by the British Government as an expression of gratitude for Marshall Aid. Twenty-four scholarships are being offered for 1961.

Application must be made by Oct. 31, 1960, to the British Consulate-General, 720 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill. Value of the scholarships is some \$1,500 yearly personal allowance, payment of tuition, approximately \$70 for books, and an additional grant of some \$550 annually for married men selected.

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MILITARY ALERT IN LAOS VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Laos was placed in a state of military alert Wednesday after the escape of the rebel Pathet Lao leader Prince Souvanna Vong. A strict 10 p.m. curfew was decreed in Vientiane and other cities. All roads were closed to civilian traffic.

Other Iowa Print Group members represented in the show by intaglio prints include Fred Keller, M.F.A., 1959, Davenport; "The Blind Lead the Blind," color intaglio by Frank Sampson, M.F.A., 1952, Edmore, N.D., and "Birds at Rest," engraving by Robert Wolfe, G., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A color intaglio, "The House of Hozhoni," by Pat Bryan, G., Washington, D.C., was selected by a private collector, and an engraving entitled "Self Portrait," by Jack Orman, M.F.A., 1959, Granite City, Ill., was chosen for inclusion in a private collection.

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Tempers Flare Over Duties Of Strike Cop

DES MOINES (AP)—Tempers flared as law enforcement officers disagreed Wednesday with both labor and management on the officers' duties during strikes at industries.

The situation developed at a panel discussion on "The Role of the Police in Labor-Management Relations" at Drake University.

Panel members were Police Chief James O'Keefe of Sioux City; Neil Garrett, Des Moines business and industrial relations attorney, and Ben Henry, public relations representative of organized labor.

The argument began when Garrett criticized the handling of a strike at SUI a few years ago. He alleged that two Polk County deputy sheriffs sat by inifferently while pickets maintained two company maintenance yards.

Omar Beardley, chief criminal deputy sheriff, replied that he was at the plant involved at certain times, that there was no violence while he was there, that none had been called to his attention, and that such an accusation should be backed with facts.

Henry said management usually is to blame for any skirmishes which take place at strikebound plants.

Lawrence G. Lindahl, professor of industrial relations at Drake, the moderator, took control of the situation and calmed things down by suggesting that "we get on the subject of what would be helpful to all."

The verbal combatants agreed that it is the duty of police to enforce the law, but not to take issue on either side in the case of a strike.

Did U No There R 2 Coin op Laundromats In Iowa City?

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Tigers Again Blast Slumping Yanks, 9-3

DETROIT (AP) — Charlie Maxwell, Frank Bolling and Red Wilson supported Frank Lary's pitching with bases-loaded doubles Wednesday, helping the Detroit Tigers to a 9-3 triumph over the New York Yankees.

Lary spaced eight hits in running his lifetime mark against New York to 22-7 and helped his own cause with a run-scoring double in the eighth inning. Lary's record is 4-3.

By winning their fourth straight and their 10th in the last 14 games, the Tigers moved into a fourth-place tie with New York. Each team has a 15-14 record.

The Yankees now have dropped five of eight games in the West. They sent four pitchers into Wednesday's contest with starter Ralph Terry, who was knocked out in the third taking the defeat.

New York 010 000 011— 3 8 1
Detroit 402 000 000— 5 5 2
Terry, Gabier (3), James (6), Mass
and Berra; Lary and Wilson. W — Lary (4-3). L — Terry (2-2).
Home run — New York, Maris 2 (9).

Orioles 3, White Sox 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Clint Courtney's pinch single in the ninth inning drove in the decisive run that gave the league-leading Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over the sliding Chicago White Sox Wednesday.

Boosting Baltimore to its fourth straight triumph and 19th in the last 27 games was rookie right-hander Chuck Estrada.

Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio was spiked in the third inning when Val Thomas was out stealing second. Aparicio had to leave the game in the seventh.

Rookie Sox centerfielder Joe Hicks collided in short center with Sammy Esposito as they chased Jackie Brandt's pop fly in the eighth. Hicks was knocked out and left the game.

Baltimore 001 001 001— 3 10 0
Chicago 000 100 100— 2 5 2
Estrada and Thomas, Ginsberg (9);
Wynn and Maris 2 (2).
Home run — Chicago, Lollar (2).

Red Sox 5, A's 3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Boston Red Sox staved off an eighth inning rally and broke a 10-game losing streak Wednesday by shading the Kansas City Athletics 5-3.

After Ted Bowditch got the side out and the Red Sox had scored another run in the eighth, the Athletics struck again. Pinch-hitter Bill Tuttle started it with a single.

After Norm Siebern had struck out, Hank Bauer singled and Bowditch was relieved by Mike Fornieles. Harry Chiti greeted him with a singlet that drove in Tuttle and moved Bauer to second. Jurgen then sent Borland to the mound and he got Pete Daley on a fly to center before whiffing Hamlin.

Boston 000 111 011— 5 11 0
Kansas City 000 000 210— 3 9 2
Monbouquette, Sturdivant (7), Bowsfield (7), Fornieles (8), Borland (8) and H. Siebern, Larsen, Kutzyn (8). L — Larsen (0-4).

Dodgers 5, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The fifth-pitching of Don Drysdale plus home runs by Frank Howard, John Roseboro and Don Demeter gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night and a clean sweep of the three-game series.

The fifth place Dodgers now have won four in a row, which equals their longest previous winning streak of the season.

Drysdale, who now has four victories and four defeats, struck out seven and walked three. He didn't allow a Pirate to reach second base until the fifth when Bill Mazeroski doubled with one out. Drysdale then fanned the next two batters to retire the side.

Los Angeles 000 001 010— 5 8 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 001— 0 5 0
Drysdale and Roseboro, Pignatano (7); Umbrecht, Gross (6), Giel (8), and Burgess. W — Drysdale (4-4). L — Umbrecht (0-1). Home runs — Los Angeles, Howard (2), Roseboro (3), Demeter (6). Pittsburgh, Nelson (1).

Reds 7, Cubs 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, picking on Don Cardwell early, whipped the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night, 7-4, in a game called because of rain after two were out in the eighth inning.

The rain nipped a budding Cub rally in which the Bruins had scored twice and knocked Jim



It Takes Two To...

Detroit Tigers Outfielders Al Kaline (left) and Neil Chrisley collide in the outfield as they try for a fly ball hit by New York Yankees third baseman Gil McDougald in the fifth inning at Detroit Wednesday. Chrisley got the ball that came to him out of the sun for the out and the Bengals won the game 9-3.—AP Wirephoto

Cards 5, Braves 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — George Crowe set a major league record of 11 pinch home runs by blasting the first pitch from Don McMahon onto the pavilion roof to the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Wednesday night.

Crowe, connecting with two out after Bob Nieman had singled, had shared the pinch-homer record with Smoky Burgess and Gus Zernial.

Ken Boyer, hitting only .233, kept the Cardinals alive with two solo homers off starter Warren Spahn.

Milwaukee 102 000 000— 3 9 0
St. Louis 010 001 002— 5 5 3
Spahn, McMahon (9) and Crandall; Jackson, W — Nieman (1-4).
Home runs — St. Louis, Boyer (2), Crowe (1).

Giants 5, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National League-leading San Francisco Giants used a home run and three RBIs by Willie Kirkland plus southpaw Mike McCormick's five-inning pitching to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 Wednesday night.

Los Angeles 000 001 010— 5 8 0
Philadelphia 000 000 001— 0 5 0
Drysdale and Roseboro, Pignatano (7); Umbrecht, Gross (6), Giel (8), and Burgess. W — Drysdale (4-4). L — Umbrecht (0-1). Home runs — Los Angeles, Howard (2), Roseboro (3), Demeter (6). Pittsburgh, Nelson (1).

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A Fat Archie Scores TKO In 10th Round

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Old Archie Moore, carrying a paunch as big as his punch, beat unranked heavyweight Willi Besmanoff by a technical knockout in the last round of their scheduled, non-title 10-rounder Wednesday night.

Moore, world light heavyweight champion, weighed 206½ pounds—31½ over the limit for his regular class. Besmanoff weighed 198½.

The referee, Frank Gilmer, stopped the fight at 1:32 of the 10th round.

Besmanoff, dead serious, knocked Moore to his right knee in the second round—and that just made the old man mad.

Arch twice floored the ex-German heavyweight champion, once for an eight-count in the fifth and again at the tag-end of the ninth when the bell interrupted the mandatory eight count.

Besmanoff came out at the start of the tenth with blood streaming from his nose, damaged from the right cross which decked him at the end of the ninth. Archie swatted him a few more flows, sprinkling ring-siders with blood, and Gilmer put an end to it.

The crowd vigorously applauded Besmanoff, who lost a split decision to Moore at Louisville two years ago.

Moore had a big rubber tire around the middle but, as often in his 208 fights, his wickedly fast hands compensated for his lack of condition.

Moore regarded the fight merely as a tuneup for his title fight with Erich Schoppen in July.

Giants Help Ailing Fans

Senate Anti-Trust Bill Is Softened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's baseball bill no longer contains a provision seeking to make it a federal offense to hinder, by concerted action, the formation of new professional baseball leagues.

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee confirmed Wednesday the section has been stricken from the bill's revised version, on the theory that the antitrust laws cover the ground.

The provision was advanced ori-

ginally to protect the rights of the Continental League, in its bid for recognition as a new major league with a standing equal to that of the American and National Leagues.

Backers of the Continental have accused American and National league officials of using monopolistic tactics to freeze the new league out of organized baseball. Leaders of the existing big leagues have denied the charge vigorously in hearings on the bill.

Former Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, a former governor of Colorado and one of Continental's founders, told newsmen last week that his league may fight in court for recognition under existing laws.

The bill's new draft was unveiled to the subcommittee by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), the group's chairman, at a secret meeting Tuesday.

Kefauver later announced that the group had sent the measure on to its parent body, the Senate Judiciary Committee, without recommendation.

Officials of the Judiciary Committee said they knew of no plans for any hurry-up action on the measure.

Top 3-Year-Olds Slated To Run In Jersey Derby

Carlson, Claerhout Head Swimmers

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Venetian Way, Bally Ache and Tompion, class of the 3-year-old crop, head a field of six slated to run in the \$100,000 Jersey Derby at Garden State Park on Memorial Day.

With Bourbon Prince also considered a definite starter, the mile and a furlong Jersey has come up with four of the first five finishers in the Kentucky Derby plus the Preakness victor. Celtic Ash, third in the Preakness, and Encanto Styler from Moline, Ill.

The swimmers also named Charles "Sonny" Mitchell of Otunwa the "outstanding senior swimmer for 1959-60." Mitchell had a perfect dual meet record in the individual medley and placed fourth in that event in the conference meet. He also competed in distance freestyle events.

Sovinski dropped jockey Willie Hartack who rode Venetian Way to his Kentucky Derby triumph, but finished a badly beaten fifth to Bally Ache in the Preakness last Saturday. Sovinski claims Hartack gave his horse a poor ride in the Preakness.

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Taxes on Cigars And Liquor Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday approved another year's extension of the relatively high Korean wartime taxes on such things as liquor, cigarettes, auto parts, telephone service and travel.

The committee also went along with President Eisenhower's request that the national debt ceiling be set at \$293 billion dollars temporarily for the year beginning

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1960**Hawkeye**

NOW!

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College and Madison

8:30—4:30

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Children — 35¢Shows At —
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and 8:00 P.M. Daily

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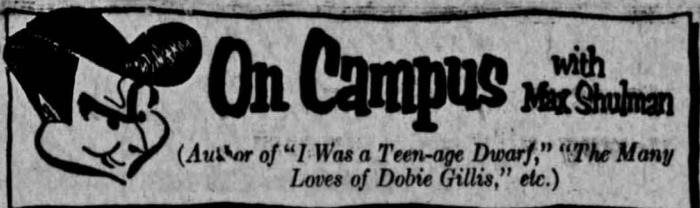
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the pain of
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EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, treat yourself to a Marlboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, zestful, edifying taste of the choice tobaccos that precede the filter. This remarkable feat of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marlboro's research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flaptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Most Frenchmen were able to walk under card tables...

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Ororobam. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing traveler checks.

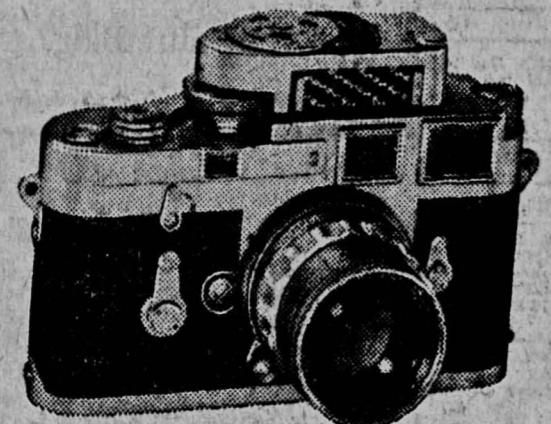
Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Next week, this week, every week, the best of the filter cigarettes is Marlboro, the best of the non-filters is Philip Morris; both available in soft pack or flip-top box.

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featuring through-and-through quality, ruggedness, microscopic precision and classic beauty. These qualities are not intangibles . . . you touch them every time you hold your Leica. The M-3 Camera, with its automatic features, will give you a lifetime of pleasure in perfect pictures . . . available exclusively at our shop.

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ONE TWENTY FOUR EAST COLLEGE-IOWA CITY

Student Apathy Series—

'Seeds of Something'

By ED HUGHES
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the third in the Daily Iowan series dealing with student apathy.)

In Wednesday's article, *The Daily Iowan* outlined what 34 of the 78 essay-answers we received from our questionnaire had to say about recent campus events. We saw that this group was passively or negatively interested in them.

About this passivity (some call it apathy), the authors of the study mentioned earlier ("What College Students Think") wrote: "Certainly one cannot claim that this is because there are no current issues that deserve serious attention and concern. Vast areas of the world are ill-fed, ill-clad, ill-housed, and face a future without hope . . . But this generation of college students sees no easy or immediate solution to these problems. In the postwar world in which they have developed, at least one basis for hope. One girl said: "Many times this year, I have found that in small and large groups, outside of classes, some of us would talk of differences in religion and politics and morals . . . I think this is good."

One student made this comment: ". . . the world and national tensions seem to enlarge when they arrive on the university campus. Capital punishment, integration, political conflicts . . . civil rights, and religious questions always creep into group discussions . . . I feel that the student spirit on the SUI campus is increasing . . ." Many answers innocently paraphrased the authors of "What College People Think":

"World affairs become more important to us as its nations increasingly become interdependent. The unfortunate fact is that we, as students, are unable to accomplish anything in relation to the Federal Government or even on the local University level . . . what good does it do to criticize or demonstrate when complaints are only met with apathy? This is the question that we ask ourselves, but still we cannot be content with the present situation. Withdrawal action, such as the 'beatnik' movement, merely avoids the problem rather than meeting it. With the solution still out of sight, we demonstrate in hopes that some day, something may be accomplished.

"There was, however, no fanatical, or rapid, hope, expressed that any sudden or spectacular result would come from such movements. In this, these students were much like those who gave passive or negative answers.

The students who responded positively likewise admitted that many of the furors were trivial. They thought many of the factions on campus were small and too distant from the main body of students to be effective. But these people said they did see seeds of something useful, where the negative ones did not.

The hope expressed by many of the students, who thought they could see something fruitful by the recent issues, was that the issues and the debate over them would catch on and prove useful.

Is this feeling of increased interest different from that of other students in other years? One student says yes. "This is my seventh consecutive year at SUI and I can see that more SUIwans in

the 18-21 age group . . . are more interested, feel closer, and have a tendency to become interested in 'issues.' Many of these issues hold little import outside of the college family but this represents to me an elementary step or a beginning of good, healthy concern in problems of society. I believe that these people as a group are as much as five years ahead in thinking about intersocial problems as collegians of 10 years ago. I wonder what the maturation of these people will bring."

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