

## De Gaulle Plans 4-Power Summit On Disarmament French President Replies To Nikita

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle has proposed to the Soviet Union a four-power conference on nuclear disarmament, it was announced Monday.

The proposal was contained in De Gaulle's reply to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's note of Feb. 10 outlining proposals for disarmament talks. The reply was published Monday night by the French Foreign Office.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said President Kennedy was aware of De Gaulle's proposal, but that there would be no comment from the Chief Executive until it had been studied further.

In his reply, De Gaulle stressed France's desire "to take part in all negotiation which could offer the hope of progress even if only modest, in the direction of disarmament, that is to say, first of all and essentially in the nuclear department."

But he stressed that any such negotiations should be restricted to the four nuclear powers — the Soviet Union, United States, Britain and France, and "should take as its immediate objective the destruction, banning and control of all the means of launching nuclear projectiles."

"To have a chance of succeeding," De Gaulle's note said, "it is as I see it, necessary that the negotiation should take place between the powers which dispose of nuclear arms or will dispose of them shortly."



GOOD NEIGHBORS—William Palmer (center), Phi Delta Kappa President welcomes Filomon Lopez Avendano (left) to UNC as Walter Parker, Phi Delta Kappa secretary watches. Phi Delta Kappa is one of the two sponsors of an exchange between a Mexican Teacher's college and UNC. Lopez is the first student from Escuela Normal Superior in Mexico City.

## U.S. Life Appeals To Mexican Student

By CHUCK MOONEY

"The best way to win Latin American friends is to bring them to the U. S. — not as tourists but to live a while," said Senor Filomon Lopez Avendano, the first exchange student from a Mexican college to UNC's School of Education.

"You must give them a chance to learn about American customs and to understand the people," the 39-year-old Mexican teacher continued.

Lopez, who arrived from Escuela Normal Superior, the top Mexican teacher's college, on February 1, is teaching prospective Spanish teachers and taking English and education courses. He has taught in Mexico for 14 years.

"America is very different from what I expected. I think U. S. education methods are different from Mexican ones because the peoples are different."

### Same Principles

"It would not be wise to apply your courses to our schools or our courses to your schools. But the principles are the same, so I am learning a lot that will help me in Mexico," he said.

Lopez is taking part in a program started in 1957 by the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE). The UNC School of Education is one of 20 schools chosen from about 450 members of the AACTE for the program.

Lopez says it is hard for him to understand "American English"—"much different than what I heard in classes"—but he speaks English with hardly any accent.

He was selected for study at Carolina in a scholarship competition. He holds two degrees in Mexico — one from Nacional de Maestros in 1947 and one from Escuela Normal Superior in 1961.

He thinks this exchange is a "very good idea". "It is the only way for poor students to learn about American methods and schools."

### Economical Good Will

Costing about \$200 a year, the program is one of the most economical ways to build international

good will and understanding, said School of Education Dean Arnold Perry.

A UNC graduate student will go to Mexico City this summer to teach English, and study Spanish and Mexican education methods.

Besides exchanging students, the colleges are trading deans.

Dean Perry and his wife visited Escuela Normal Superior, other Mexican schools, museums and libraries last July (the middle of the Mexican school year — from February to November).

He then arranged the present exchange of students and met his Mexican counterpart. He also spoke at a number of conferences and made a collection of Spanish language teaching materials.

**Education Materials Swap**  
Education materials have also been exchanged. UNC has sent a student-made Spanish language TV film, 70 color slides with a tape-recorded Spanish narration, 1,000 copies of a special issue of the Daily Tar Heel, a taped radio program, an exhibit of children's paintings, textbooks, magazines and letters from the faculty and student body.

Escuela Normal Superior, which enrolls about 900 students, has sent photographic exhibits, albums of Mexican music, copies of the Mexico City daily newspaper "Excelsior," several publications in both Spanish and English, and letters from their faculty and students.

All of this material is about the teaching methods and operations of both colleges.

The UNC-Escuela Normal Superior exchange is one of the most active and varied of the 20 exchange programs, according to the USIA.

Its ultimate aim is the promotion of international understanding, good will, and better use of foreign languages by teachers.

### Liz Taylor Returns

ROME (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor, apparently recovered from a case of food poisoning, left a Rome hospital Monday on the arm of her smiling husband Eddie Fisher, while her leading man denied "uncontrolled rumors" of a romance.

The 29-year-old film star was rushed by ambulance to the Salvatore Mundi Hospital Saturday evening and given emergency treatment.

## Byerly Writes Top Article On Newspaper Circulation

Prof. Kenneth R. Byerly of the UNC School of Journalism has written the lead article in the current issue of Editor and Publisher, national trade magazine of the journalistic profession, on a research project he has completed in relation to building up newspaper circulation.

### Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were: Dorothy Hays, Carolyn Manuel, Frances Goins, Anne Hopkins, Louisa Ingram, Kendree Moore, Brenda Peyor, William Boyer, Valts Jegermains, Frank Weaver, James Dixon, Percy Jessup, Ernest Hunt.

Joseph Stropher, John Hammett, John Ade, Larry Rice, Milton Higgins, Jack Anderson, Marvin Wachs, Henry Foy, David Peterson, Richard Bappell, Gene Capps, Thomas Reynolds, Luther Long, Harold Lowry.

## Two UNC Students Learn At Swarthmore Conference World May Not Be Ready For Disarmament

The World is not ready for disarmament yet.

Two Carolina students, Dave Wegerok and Robert Brown learned this last weekend at Swarthmore College, when they attended a disarmament conference with students from 80 colleges and universities.

The reason? Nations, like men, still haven't learned to solve their differences peacefully.

"What we need is peace research, especially in the colleges and universities across the country," said Harold Taylor at the First Intercollegiate Conference on Disarmament and

Arms Control.

"War Is Unthinkable"  
The former president of Sarah Williams College said, "Nuclear War is unthinkable. We have to prevent it. Students should take part in this research by examining and discussing the dilemma."

The students were urged to study the problem while keeping in mind the entire range of social, political and economic complexities facing the world.

Telegrams to the conference included:

PRESIDENT KENNEDY — "Over the years, our efforts at disarmament have met with

little success. However, we look to the future. We will be well prepared for the March 18 Geneva Conference on disarmament."

SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN RUSK—"A workable solution to the problem must be coupled with a realistic understanding of the obstacles involved."

UN AMBASSADOR ADLAI STEVENSON—"The issues you have gathered to discuss concern nothing more and nothing less than the survival of the human race."

### Reflections Editor

Robert Brown is a graduate student and editor of the maga-

zine, Reflections. The other Carolina student, Dave Wegerok, is a political science major. They heard these arguments at the three days of seminars and lectures:

1. All out nuclear war is obsolete as a rational instrument of policy.

2. There must be some sort of reduction of arms.

3. The nations involved in disarmament discussions must take a more responsible attitude toward the problem. They must not use the talks for propaganda purposes.

4. Communist China must eventually be brought into any

discussion. Therefore, a first step would be its recognition in the United Nations.

5. "Mutual deterrence" may be acceptable for the short run, but in the long haul, the only sane policy is one which reduces arms rather than builds them.

### "Pacifists"

A number of "pacifists" called for unilateral moves by the United States. They suggested certain reductions of arms which are not vital to the nation's defense, reduction of travel restrictions so that a large number of Communist peoples might see the benefits this country has to offer, and refusal to make further atmospheric nuclear tests.

## Truce Agreement Reached Between France, Algeria New Terror Begun In Algiers By OAS

PARIS (UPI) — The French government announced Monday that France and the Algerian rebels had reached a cease-fire agreement in Algeria. But the rebels later jolted French officials by saying the peace talks were not completed.

Despite the confusion, the outlawed Secret Army Organization (OAS) launched a new campaign of terror in Algeria to support its demand that Algeria remain French. In Algiers, a jeering European mob burned a car ambushed by OAS commandos. There were more bombings, kidnappings and murders.

A statement released in Paris by the French government attributed to "authorized French quarters," said Algerian Affairs Minister Luis Joze ended the peace talks Sunday night at a secret rendezvous in France near the Swiss border, bringing near an end the seven-year-old war in Algeria.

### Covered Cease Fire

A government spokesman said later the agreement covered the draft of a cease-fire pact and political settlement under which Algeria is expected to become an independent republic this year despite the violent OAS opposition.

The rebel leaders returned to their headquarters in Tunis and said the talks are not over although they are progressing well.

Officials both here and in Tunis recalled that any draft agreement must be approved not only by the rebel government-in-exile in Tunis but also by the Algerian rebel parliament, or National Council or National Council of the Algerian Revolution CNRA.

It was announced in Tunis that the exile government will meet there Tuesday and that the national council will meet in the Libyan capital of Tripoli on Wednesday.

French officials said the Algerian delegation apparently felt unable to announce full agreement until the draft has been approved by the national council. They recalled that from the outset a final, public meeting of the two sides has been planned for the signing.

"It is conceivable that minor changes required by the CNRA could be made at the meeting," a French spokesman said. "But it is not conceivable that there could be any basic changes then."

The new outbreak of violence in Algeria by the OAS exploded soon after French newspapers appeared with banner headlines reporting an agreement on a cease-fire. Officials feared it might be an ominous pointer to even graver trouble when the cease-fire is official.

Changes Could Be Made  
"It is conceivable that minor changes required by the CNRA could be made at the meeting," a French spokesman said. "But it is not conceivable that there could be any basic changes then."

## British Will Not Object To US Nuclear Testing

## U.S. Detonates Two Underground Blasts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Monday detonated two more small nuclear explosions underground at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test area.

The shots, described as of "low yield," were the 15th and 16th announced blasts since the United States resumed atomic testing last September. All U. S. shots have been underground where radiation largely is confined.

Monday's tests were announced by the AEC in a two-sentence statement. While it did not elaborate, low yield means a blast equal to 20,000 tons of TNT, or less.

The United States resumed testing underground two weeks after Russia broke a three-year test moratorium with a series of atmospheric, underground and underwater shots. The series was climaxed by a huge 0.60 megaton explosion.

President Kennedy is nearing a decision on whether Russian weapons progress requires this country to resume tests in the atmosphere.

Open House For Carolina Men  
CU Student Council Holds  
Dance At Woman's College

Open house in the girls' dorms and a combo party featuring the Catalinas are two attractions of the Consolidated University Day program to be held at Woman's College this Saturday night. The event is sponsored by the Consolidated University Student Council composed of representatives from Carolina, Woman's College and N. C. State.

Each school in the Consolidated University plays host to the other two members sometime during the year. Carolina provided the entertainment this fall for CU Day in Chapel Hill following the State-Carolina football game during which a CU Queen was crowned at half-time. State plans a CU Day in Raleigh later on in the spring.

The IDC and the Communications Committee of Student Government are helping the CUSC promote the event. The two groups have planned a series of parties with dormitories at WC featuring a program very similar to the one followed on CU Day.

Robin Britt Chairman of the Communications Committee, said yesterday. The dormitory parties with WC planned by the Communications Committee and the IDC are very similar to the CU Day activities. Both feature an open house in a girls' dorm followed by a combo party in Elliott Hall. We hope the CU week end will prove a great success and will provide a source of interest for a permanent program of dorm parties with Women's College."

Two buses have been chartered and will leave Y Court for Greensboro Saturday at 5:45. The round trip charge for the bus trip, will be \$1.00 per student for the first sixty students. Since attendance by a large number of Carolina students is anticipated other buses will probably be chartered later.

As these buses are more expensive to charter, however, the round trip fee will be \$1.50. Students wishing to make reservations should pay their money to their dorm or fraternity president.

'Weaker Sex'  
Is Topic Of  
Di-Phi Talks

Women's abilities or the lack thereof will be the debate topic at the Di-Phi meeting at 7:30 on the third floor of New West.

John Randall, a Di-Phi Senator, promised to support the resolution calling women "infinitely inferior to men" with documents from legal history.

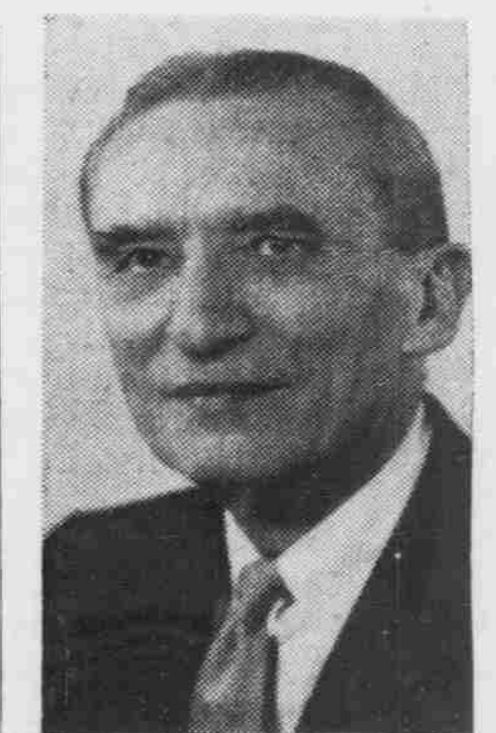
"The whole tradition of the Muslim world shows the superiority of men to women," Randall asserted. "Some Arabian kings have up to 100 wives, which shows clearly the true worth of the weaker sex."

The resolution charges that men have made all the significant contributions to society, and that women are useful only in decoration and reproduction.

It further asserts that most of women's decorative values come from beauty salons and drug stores, and that women's usefulness in reproduction seriously threatens the economic future of the world.

Di-Phi President Arthur Hays has invited the public—especially the female public to attend and debate.

"Take any side," Hays commented, "if there is more than one."



DR. DOUGALD MACMILLAN

## Dr. MacMillan Co-Editor Of Dryden Book

Kenan Professor Dougald MacMillan, former chairman of the UNC English Department, is co-editor—along with the late John Harrington Smith and Vinson A. Dearing, both professors of English at UCLA—of Volume VIII of the monumental California edition of "The Works of John Dryden."

Sponsored by the University of California and under the general editorship of Professor H. T. Swedenberg Jr., a UNC graduate, this edition of "The Works of John Dryden" has been widely heralded as one of the major editorial undertakings of our generation in the field of English literature.

Up until now only one volume, "Poems, 1649-1680," had been published. The new volume, therefore, which contains three of Dryden's plays with full commentary and detailed notes by Professors MacMillan, Smith and Dearing, has been eagerly awaited by the scholarly world.

Professor MacMillan, who in addition to being a professor of English at UNC is editor of "Studies in Philology," did much of the work toward the preparation of this volume while being the holder of a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship.

## Attorney General's Office To Remain Open For Semester

The Attorney General's office will be open regularly for the rest of the semester so that violations of the Honor Code may be reported immediately.

Attorney General Al Cronenberg announced yesterday that the Council Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial will be open on Monday through Thursday from 2-5 p.m.

This plan was tested during the Fall semester exam period and was "much more efficient than the old system of reporting cases," Cronenberg stated.

"This method," he said, "allows us to assign cases as soon as they are reported, and enables us to speedup the entire process of investigation."

## Gaitskell And Kennedy Meet For Discussion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy, nearing a decision on resumption of atmospheric nuclear tests, was told Monday the British public would not object if convinced it was necessary for Western defense.

The statement came from Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labor Party, who conferred with the Chief Executive Monday at a lengthy White House lunch meeting.

Newsman asked Gaitskell later how British public opinion would react to U. S. resumption of atmospheric tests. He replied that the British would accept such a decision of a good case is made for resumption.

Gaitskell said the President has not yet made up his mind. He added that if the decision is to resume tests, the reasons should be made clear.

The British leader's reaction seemed to fall short of the strong objections he was expected to raise. He told reporters the Labor party believes the west should have an effective nuclear deterrent against Soviet threats. But if atmospheric tests are to be resumed, he said, it must be shown that testing is necessary to maintain an effective deterrent and not for purposes of Western prestige or a "tit-for-tat" response to Russia's own tests.

Gaitskell said his party hoped tests could be delayed in a "last chance" attempt to reach a nuclear agreement with the Soviet Union. He also said there should be fallout safeguards if the U. S. resumes tests.

The British official did not say whether he had given Kennedy such suggestions. He said his talk with the President mainly involved a discussion of possible testing over the British controlled Christmas Island in the Pacific, as well as the European common market and the Berlin problem.

## Urban Affairs Vote Postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Monday postponed a Senate vote on President Kennedy's urban affairs plan then quickly reversed himself when Republicans moved to force a showdown in the House first.

In the complicated parliamentary maneuvering with heavy political overtones, Mansfield first announced that plans to bring up Kennedy's proposed new department of urban affairs for a Senate vote by Tuesday had been put off.

An attempt to force a House vote Wednesday was immediately launched by Republicans. The House was expected to kill the proposed new department, for which Kennedy has said he would name a Negro secretary. If the House acted first, Senate Republicans might not have to stand up and be counted on the politically sensitive issue.