Nixon, DeGaulle reach truce

PARS (UPI) - President Nixon and President Charles deGaulle reached a truce yesterday in the little cold war between the United States and France, and Nixon announced the French president would visit Washington next January or February.

They ended nine hours of private talks with mutual statements that their three days of conference had been "satisfactory." U.S. officials said Nixon had "achieved the objectives he had in mind" when he left out on a trip last week.

Nixon and deGaulle agreed on the start of four power talks at the United Nations "very soon" to try to find a solution to the Middle East crisis. They also differed on views over Vietnam.

Before his final meeting with deGaulle, who drove him to Orio Airport, Nixon met with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator in Vietnam peace talks, and with South Vietnam Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Ike pulling through pneumonia bout

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared yesterday to be pulling through his latest crisis. "The area of red in the right lung base is markedly diminished," his doctors reported.

A midmorning bulletin from Walter Reed Army Medical Center said the President's pneumonitis had been "sufficiently reduced." The President will stay in the hospital for a week or longer, but will probably be discharged before next week.

Representatives of SCUM (Save Children from Unfit Meat), SWINE (Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything), PIGS (Pretty Inconclusive and Good-looking) and ALGAE (About Lame Gentlemen Everywhere) marched on the offices of the President in Mississippi, Nixon's only neighbor.

The youthful protestors carried signs suggesting that Nancy's aunt in the comic strip "Nancy" has no visible means of support. In addition, they held Dick Tracy is too violent and Dany Mac in L'il Abner doesn't wear enough clothes.

Kremlin claims border violation

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Kremlin said SWINE, PIGS and ALGAE march was the most serious incident of its kind in the long feud between Moscow and Peking.

The incident involving the firing of an AK-47 by the Swedish border guards and killed several Swedes. It was the most serious incident of its kind in the long feud between Moscow and Peking.

The Soviet foreign news agency, reported Russian forces returned the fire and repulsed the invader of the swedes.

The river forms the boundary between China and Russia in the Soviet Maritime territories along the Sea of Japan.

The area is about 1,800 miles northeast of Peking and 2,400 miles east of Moscow.

Nixon hears papal plea

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The Georgia Legislator Julian Bond was scheduled to appear on March 16 in the Stepan Center, but was forced to cancel because an extended period of the Georgia House proceedings. A tentative replacement in Channing Phillips, presidential candidate at the Democratic convention and president of the Housing and Development Corporation in Washington D.C., will be run continuously at the Center for Continuing Education on March 17, 18, 19.

The Forum will feature several feature speakers, films, and section meetings as being most of the duties of a professor. The recommendations made by the petition in part concerns pay. At present all teaching assistants are paid $200 a year, plus tuition, regardless of responsibility. The assistants are requesting that the University give them "a stipend in the amount of $700 a year... for each six credits of teaching responsibility." The petition also calls for an increase of $150 per year, for each six credits taught. One graduate assistant remarked that "For the last several years the director of graduate studies, Father Beichner, has been asked to give the teaching assistants a raise. He's turned them down, every time."

Other recommendations include, "... a written one year contract be provided for each year of teaching ..." According to one assistant, "The present deal leaves the teaching assistants work load at the discretion of the Department head." The assistant want the present stipend to be "... changed from a grant basis, to a payment for services rendered."

The petition also recommends, "... office space for consultations with students," and "... faculty parking privileges and a faculty discount at the student bookstore." Earlier this year Professor James Robinson, Head of the English Department, went to Arthur Pear, head of Security, and requested parking privileges for the assistants. He also went to Bro. Conan, head of the bookstore and asked for faculty discounts for the assistants. Both requests were denied. The assistants choose representatives from each department involved. These representatives would meet with, "the department chairman, and have them bring the petition and a recommendation of the Dean of Graduate Students.

Father James Burchan, head of the theology department, said that "the vulnerability of the graduate teaching assistants results from the fact that they are working for the same people they are in a critical situation."

The University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College subscriptions may be purchased for $10 from Notre Dame, Box 4, Notre Dame, Indiana and $11.00 from St. Mary's College. The Observer is published daily during the academic semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $11.00 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Free University course on wine tasting will meet every Friday night at 7 P.M. in 104 O'Shaughnessy. The course is open to both Saint Mary's College and Notre Dame students.
Community Project is formed; seeks members

by Laura McFadden

A "revolutionary type" of community project is being formulated in the Notre Dame student body, with a view toward highlighting the Negro's experience in a number of American institutions, with particular emphasis on the effects of unemployment and the Negro's role in the liberation movement.

The group of students, led by Negro arts and crafts members, is seeking to involve a large number of Negro students in the project, offering them a chance to better understand the problems of their brothers. The program, according to the organizers, is designed to give the students an opportunity to learn about their brothers, and to help them understand the problems faced by the Negro community as a whole.

The project is not without its critics, however, who question the effectiveness of such a program in achieving its goals. Some feel that the project is too idealistic, and that it will not succeed in bringing about any real change in the Negro community. Others feel that the project is too radical, and that it will not be accepted by the majority of Negro students.

In response to these criticisms, the organizers of the project have stated that it is not their goal to change the Negro community, but rather to bring the students closer to the Negro experience. They believe that by involving the students in the project, they will be able to gain a better understanding of the problems faced by their brothers, and that this will ultimately lead to a more just and equal society.

The project is currently in its planning stages, and is expected to be launched in the near future. The organizers are hoping to involve as many students as possible in the project, and are already working to recruit members from a variety of cultural and political backgrounds.

The organizers believe that by bringing together students from different backgrounds, they will be able to create a more diverse and representative group. They also hope that the project will serve as a model for other student groups, and that it will inspire other groups to take similar action.

The organizers are currently working on a number of projects, including a community service program, a cultural exchange program, and a series of educational workshops. They are also hoping to create a publication to disseminate the findings of their research.

The project is being funded by a variety of sources, including grants from the federal government, private foundations, and local businesses. The organizers are currently working to secure additional funding to support their efforts.

The project is expected to last for several years, and is expected to have a significant impact on the lives of the students involved. The organizers hope that the project will serve as a catalyst for change, and that it will help to bring about a more just and equal society.

The organizers are currently seeking new members, and are eager to hear from anyone who is interested in becoming involved in the project. They can be contacted at the address below.

Community Project
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The students living in the commune voluntarily assume a lower-than-average standard of living, in order to be better able to feel empathy with the problems faced by Black students and workers, rather than the resentment of student social-civic project that it is an experimental life style.

The second phase of Notre Dame's Black Arts Festival, the "Black Drama," will take place on March 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in Dame's Washington Hall.

The plays arc presented by the Notre Dame Library. The plays are sponsored by the American Society, and will feature work by African American artists and writers dedicated to the Negro struggle against oppression and frustration.

The plays will be directed by William Luking, and will be performed by students and members of the Notre Dame community. The plays will be an outgrowth of the events of the Dow-CIA demonstration in November, and similar subsequent episodes which have occurred.

The plays arc expected to be highly professional, and will be an outgrowth of the work of the Seven Arts Theater Group, which has been active in the Notre Dame community for several years.

The plays will focus on the history of the Negro struggle against oppression and frustration, and will attempt to give voice to the experiences of the Negro people. The plays will be performed by a cross section of the community, including students, faculty, and members of the community at large.

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Swimmers surf lumb

Coach Dennis Stark’s squad has managed through disappointing run through Ohio this weekend, dropping 3-3 overall, but it held on Friday night and Ohio University on Saturday.

Against Cincinnati on Friday the Irish managed only two firsts. Bill Carson took the entire meet. Bill Carson took

ND foe is Miami

Miami of Ohio will be Notre Dame’s opponent in an ACC-hammered tournament back from last year. Dwight Murphy pulled off one of his special steals to help send the game into overtime and out an Irish victory 71-67.

The win capped an ND comeback string of great performances, dating from the Michigan State debacle, and lifted the Irish to 20-4. The Top Ten ranked Redmen, also

Chicago Tribune doubleheader.

Sizzling Irish host Creighton tonight

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...of Notre Dame’s opponent in... of the old field house. N D vs. St. John's 28.

...lead, the defense put the clamps

...over Ohio. Here the Irish collected

...to change the score to 65-63

Thindclads triumph

BY MIKE PAVLIN

The Notre Dame thindclads closed out their indoor dual-meet season with a 15-19-.789 against St. John’s, the Redmen's first-ever loss

...to a 60-0 margin. McMannon, who already

...left hand for St. John's with a basket

...Warren, the three biggest goals for his

...to score: 1-0. The Irish made it 64-61,

...and a new indoor

...desk and, with Whitmore prowling around the boards, Notre Dame zoomed out to a 22-8 margin.

...the varsity clash.

Irish icers split two matches

BY GREG WINGENFELD

Observer Sports Writer

Second period defensive play marked the difference between a 6-6 mark. The Irish went only a little better in the second and

Utilizing what Head Coach Lefty Smith rated, "exceptionally successful," the Irish did not allow an OSU shot on goal for the first twelve minutes of the second stanza. Net minder Dick Tomasoni rested in the nets for most of the period, kicking a

Irish cagers assault records

CAREER SCORING
*Tom Hawkins 18...40
Bob Arzen 18...37
Larry Shefford 18...38
Amoreno 18...34
Whitmire 18...33
SEASON FT% *John McCarthy .500
*Bob Arzen .500
McMannon .642
Whitmore .642

Thindclads defeat Saturday afternoon things went only a little better in Athens. Were the Irish collected

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...to a 60-0 margin. McMannon, who already

...first place in the Motor City Institutional Meet. Last year the Irish turned in their dual meet season with a

Irish ford is Michigan

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Take you back a year, to the old field house. ND vs. St. John's, a 60-0 margin. McMannon, who already

...a second-choice defensive label attached the Minnesota four-goal spine and a furious final 20:30 couldn't offset. Saturday's game at Columbus was quite a different story.

...defensive lead, the defense put the clamps on the Buckeyes' attack.

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