

A Student Views The News Tunisian Issue In UN Illustrates U.S. 'Elastic' Western Viewpoint



Charles Gomon

Politics, whether of the precinct or international variety, really do make strange bedfellows. It has not been many years since we found it expedient to ally ourselves with Soviet Russia in a war on the Axis. Seven years after the cessation of these hostilities the line-up of nations has been completely altered.

While Russia now looms as the probable enemy, Germany and Japan have become valuable additions to our defense system.

The fight between Russia and the U.S. illustrates the uniqueness of our "elastic" Western point of view. We claim to be opposed to Communism, yet we aid Tito's Yugoslavia, which is certainly a Communist state. We claim to be fighting totalitarianism, but many of our fellow UN members are anything but democracies. Eight of the 19 South American states have authoritarian governments of one kind and another. It is not surprising that other countries wonder just what we have in mind.

The most recent puzzler to confront the small nations of the UN was the decision by the U.S. not to support a demand by Tunisian natives that their French colonial government be investigated. Undoubtedly this decision by our state department will have repercussions throughout the Middle and Far East.

For years the U.S. stood as a champion of the world's "little" peoples in general and of young republics in particular. American policy has generally favored the underdog, encouraged the right of criticism and supported the principle of self-determination. Despite vocal protestations by the Communists, America may still be looked upon as the home of freedom.

Such a statement becomes a mockery, however, if not supported by suitable action. In recent months we have lost much prestige through incidents like the recent Tunisian question at the UN.

The question concerned the three million Arabs of Tunisia who want more self-government from their French overlords. The French have not been particularly anxious to give the natives more freedom.

Going over the heads of the French colonials, a deputation of Arabs went to the General Assembly meeting in Paris last winter. They were given no satisfaction.

By last week the Arabs had gained the support of 11 member nations from the Middle and Far East. Pakistan's Ahmed S. Bokhari spoke for all when he urged the Security Council to look into the matter.

Remembering the long standing U.S. policy that any complaint should be heard in the UN even if it were completely ridiculous or an attack on the U.S. itself, the delegates eagerly



HANDS OFF!

watched American Ernest Gross rise to outline the U.S. stand.

Obviously embarrassed, Gross said, "I have been instructed to abstain." With this abstention the Arabs' hopes went down the drain. Britain and France voted "no." The USSR, never missing a propaganda bet, voted in favor of discussing the problem.

As always there are reasons and extenuating circumstances which may be used to rationalize any diplomatic decision. The state department was caught in a vice. On one side stood our allies the British and French with vast colonial holdings. On the other side stood the more unfortunate people of the world whom we are trying to win to the democratic fold.

The state department apparently felt that the necessity of protecting American air bases in French North Africa was more important than retaining the friendship or respect of a few million natives.

This writer feels that the reversal of traditional American policy represents one of the gravest mistakes recently committed by the U.S. Of course it is always easy to jump to conclusions on insufficient information. The department of state no doubt is in possession of conclusive evidence of some sort or such a decision would not have been made.

It would seem, however, that it will be impossible to satisfactorily explain to the millions of natives of Asia, Africa and the Middle East why we were unwilling to discuss the matter. I wouldn't want to be in Tunis tonight.

Journalism Luncheon Honors 60 Professionalists, Students

More than 60 men and women in professional newspaper and advertising work in Nebraska and high school and University journalism seniors, were recognized at the honor awards luncheon which climaxed Journalism Day Saturday.

Journalism Day was revived last year after a lapse of almost ten years. It is now a regular spring function of the University.

Bill Vaughan, editorial columnist for the Kansas City Star, was the featured speaker at the luncheon.

Awards were presented by the School of Journalism and by chapters of various professional organizations affiliated with the school. Dr. William F. Swindler, director of the school, presented silver keys, bearing the seal of the school to 15 high school seniors who won top honors in the annual news writing competition. The keys are made available each year through the courtesy of the Lincoln Journal and Star. Certificates for honorable mention in the high school competition were announced for 41 other students.

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising fraternity, named Mrs. L. B. Snyder, wife of a University faculty member, as the "woman of the year" in professional advertising. Mrs. Snyder has been a leader in advertising, marketing and promotion in many areas of home economics and industry for the past twenty years.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism group, presented its annual "Headliner" award to Mrs. E. W. Orme of Lincoln. In recognition of the newsworthy activities reflected in her career as a member of the Lincoln city council and many state organizations.

Four Nebraska newspaper men and women were honored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity, for excellence in news writing during the past six months. They were: Carlton Gustafson, Curtis Enterprise, for excellence in feature writing; Mrs. Virginia Huber of the York Daily News-Times, for the "fair-minded, comprehensive reporting" of the problem of conscientious objectors in the community; Bill Lee, editor of the Dakota County Star at South Sioux City, for his nationally-distributed stories on the Indian veteran whose burial was refused by a Sioux city cemetery, and on Jack "Two-Gun" Hart, Al Capone's law-abiding brother;

Newman Club Members Attend Illinois Convention

Eight members of the Newman club left Thursday to attend the Province convention at the University of Illinois campus, according to Jim Rose, president.

The group, including Don Dischner, Carroll Griffin, Bill Griffin, Grace Dunn, Rita Dorn, Marjorie Moran, Jo Spahn and Don Wagner, was accompanied by Msgr. G. J. Schuster and will travel through Chicago on its trip.

Mrs. Lilas Thomas, Central City Nonpareil, for general excellence of columns and features.

Iowa and Nebraska news photographers, winners of the annual Missouri Valley News picture competition, were given awards by Kappa Alpha Mu, photo-journalism fraternity. They included Myron Springer, Sivan McClanahan and Glen May of the Hastings Daily Tribune, Ralph Fox of the Lincoln Pournal Star and John Robinson of the Des Moines Register Tribune in the daily newspaper class; Roger Dodge and Clyde and Dale Taylor of the Dawson County Herald at Lexington, Arthur Hough of the Pilot-Tribune of Storm Lake, Iowa, Lyman P. Cass of the Ravenna News and William E. Wall of the Globe-Free Press at the Grand Junction, Iowa.

The list of high school Silver Key Journalism awards follows: SILVER KEY WINNERS

Class A Schools (above 600 enrollment): News writing—Mary Catherine Vandegrift, Grand Island; Feature writing—Sue Ramey, Northeast (Lincoln); Editorial writing—Harriet Ruegg, Benson (Omaha); Column writing—Barbara Tyson, Tech (Omaha); Sports writing—Bruce Hackett, Central (Omaha)

Class B School (126-599 enrollment): News writing—Hazel Wadsworth, Columbus; Feature writing—Marlene Pates, Fremont; Editorial writing—Barbara Kay Edwards, Alliance; Column writing—Mary Jo Claussen, Holy Name (Omaha); Sports writing—Bill Brown, Albion.

Class C Schools (below 125 enrollment): News writing—Wanda Lee French, Sutton; Feature writing—Colleene Cline, Riverton; Editorial writing—Bonnie Tuckeer, Loup City; Column writing—Bernita Bachmann, Sutton; Sports writing—Ronald Baltiati, St. Patrick's (Fremont)

HONORABLE MENTION Class A Schools: Feature writing: Anne Slater, Central (Omaha); Jack Veatch, North (Omaha); Shirley Dewey, Northeast

Canterbury Elects Rowen President

Richard Rowen, Teachers college sophomore, was elected president of the Canterbury club April 20.

Other newly elected officers are William Lundberg, vice president; Carol Lundberg, secretary; and Cyril Bright, treasurer. Jerry Luce is the new membership chairman for the club.

All the officers except Luce are University students. Luce is a Nebraska Wesleyan student.

(Lincoln) Editorial writing: Rae Johnson, North (Omaha); Mary Catherine Vandegrift, Grand Island; Column writing: Jinny Hugel-Pitt, Northeast (Lincoln); Shirley Reed, Tech (Omaha); Sports writing: Stan Schneider, Lincoln High; David Longevin, North (Omaha); Gordon Pounds, South (Omaha)

Class B Schools: News writing: Virginia Potter, Albion; Larry Kerwin, Tekamah; Kathryn Harry, York; Nancy Mayburn, Scottsbluff; Feature writing: Irving Poling, Nebraska City; Kenneth Wlaschin, Scottsbluff; Paul Bunge, Auburn; Editorial writing: Phyllis Chard, Superior; Mary Ann Hume, Tekamah; Column writing: Nancy Myers, York; Bobby Lou Todd, Valentine; Sports writing: Leonard Propp, Scottsbluff; Curtis Georgeon, Tekamah

Class C Schools

News writing: Priscilla McIntosh, St. Patrick's (Fremont); Rosemary O'Brien, St. Mary's Grand Island

Feature writing: Earline Woods-worth, Creighton; Nathalie Koppelman, Creighton; Bonnie Tucker, Loup City

Editorial writing: Robert J. Prokop, Wilber; Joan Kirwin, St. Patrick's (Sidney)

Column writing: Earl Moser, Creighton; Janice Buhr, Wilber; Sports writing: Richard Jelinek, Wilber; Wally Oschner, Sutton

SPECIAL MENTION Although not fitting directly under any of the foregoing classifications of writing, the work of three Nebraska high school journalists deserves special recognition in the 1952 Silver Key contests. Original crossword puzzles featuring local names: Peggy Whitney, Scottsbluff; Dick Graham, Superior; Original sports cartoon on local schools athletes: Dennis McGuire, Holy Name (Omaha)

Dade, Mullin Exhibit Dogs In Coliseum Show Tuesday

By SARA STEPHENSON Staff Writer

One of the most famous show dogs in the country will be on exhibition at the Cornhusker Kennel Club's dog show in the coliseum Tuesday.

He is Royal Duke, collie owned by Ronald Dade, freshman in business administration. He is dark red chestnut in color and carries a thick coat that is the envy of all collie breeders. Duke started his show career as a nine months old puppy by winning two successive "Best in Show" awards over 1,300 dogs.

He went on to become a champion in two more shows and has since built up all the time record for the breed for "Best in Show" and group wins. In 1951 he was chosen by "The Collie Review," the national collie breed magazine, as the most outstanding collie in the Midwest.

Along with perfection in form that makes him a show winner, Royal Duke has the bold temperament, friendly spirit and playfulness that makes him an ideal companion and family pet.

Already the father of two champions, Duke is being retired from the show ring and is to be used for strictly exhibition and breeding purposes.

Dade will be handling Duke in the Parade of Champions, an important evening feature of the dog

show Tuesday. Besides Duke there will be over 300 dogs of 50 different breeds from all over the nation shown at the dog show.

Robert Mullin, senior on Teachers college, is the only other University student showing his own dog in the show. Mullin will show his wire haired fox terrier.

Judging will start at 10 a.m. and last until 10 p.m. Student tickets may be purchased for 50c.

Ivy Day Sing
Ivy Day song leaders for women's organized houses are to meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Ellen Smith hall, Virginia Cooper, AWS song chairman, has announced. Each house must be represented to draw for place in the sing.

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Monday
3:00 Music from Everywhere.
3:15 Authors of the Ages.
3:30 Authors of the Ages.
3:45 Nocturne.
4:00 Musical Grab Bag.
4:15 Concert Hall.
4:30 Concert Hall.
4:45 Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody.
5:00 Sign Off.

Dr. Neville To Lead Conference Of English Teachers June 16-17

A special conference to consider the basic problems confronting English teachers in secondary schools will feature Dr. Mark Neville, past president of the National Council of Teachers of English, June 16 and 17.

Dr. Neville was formerly the head of the English department of the John Burroughs School at St. Louis and now Head Master of the Chicago Latin school for boys. He has taught English courses at Colorado College of Education, and the following universities: Colorado, Minnesota, West Virginia, and Arkansas.

Dr. Neville, who is also the editor of a series of literature anthologies and author of a series of language arts books, will be conference leader for the first eight days. His lectures will emphasize speaking, reading, listening, writing, and literature.

Dr. Mary Mielenz, associate professor of secondary education and supervisor of English, will serve as coordinator.

The conference is designed primarily for experienced teachers who are interested in improving their professional knowledge and skill and in discussing new trends and developments. Small group projects and research activities will be held in the afternoons.

The conference will not carry University credit, but professional growth certificates equivalent to two semester hours will be issued.

Persons desiring University credit may register for the regular summer session course, Education 321, seminar in the curriculum and teaching of English. This course carries three semes-

ter hours credit and extend from June 4 to July 25, and will participate in the conference during the two-week period.

Fair

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many attractive floats with close relation to the theme "Aggies Fiesta."

Heading the parade was Rodeo Queen Patty Russell, a color guard, pep band, and the Goddess of Agriculture, Lois Larson, on the Home Economics club float.

A traveling trophy was presented to the winner of the parade. Second and third place winners received a traveling cup and plaque.

Don Leising was parade chairman, and was in charge of presentation of the awards at the square dance Saturday night.

Otto Haman repeated as Farmers Fair pie-eating champ. Haman, representing Alpha Tau Omega, first won the men's division and then won over the women's division winner to take the championship.

Patsy Dutton, representing Delta Delta Delta, was winner in the women's division. Forty-six University students representing organized houses competed in the contest.

Haman was awarded a meat fork. The contest was sponsored by the Ag Union and Farmers Fair board, with Jean Holmes in

Ayres, Schickele To Lead Discussion

A round-table discussion on the topic "New Economics" will be held at an Economics club meeting Sunday, May 6.

The meeting will open at 8 p.m. in Parlor Z of the Union. The round-table discussion will be led by Clarence E. Ayres, professor of economics at the University of Texas and Rainer Schickele, head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of North Dakota.

Also taking part in the discussion will be Professors C. E. McNeill and C. B. Thoman of the department of economics.

Economica is an organization for those in the community interested in economics, the University business administration staff, the staff from Nebraska Wesleyan university and graduate students.

Farmers Fair weekend was concluded with a barbecue and a square dance Saturday night. Lois Larson and Owen Rawlings were co-chairmen of the barbecue, which was held on the Ag campus athletic field.

Ag Country Dancers sponsored the free square dance, at which trophies were presented for the rodeo and parade.

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