LA CIGALE
"From a crevice in the Corinthian column, symbol of classical culture and knowledge, sprouts a plant, its roots deep in antiquity, its fresh green leaves breathing in the air of the contemporary world, fusing past and present, preparing for a future..."
THIS GREETING
TO LA CIGALE 63

comes to you from the United States, where, in Washington D.C., it is my pleasant task to make a yearly report to the I.A.U. 's trustees. This, then, is a moment for taking stock of the Institute in its past and present forms. It is also a moment for pause in preparation for the future.

The trustees will, I know, share the pride we all feel in the fine academic record of former I.A.U. students. They will learn of the increasingly select quality of the student body, the continued excellence of its faculty and staff, the expansion of its academic program, and the progress of the new Institute building.

The I.A.U. of 1962-63 has distinguished itself by its initiative and enterprise. Individually or collectively it has radiated from Aix to all the great cities from Dublin to Damascus and from Stockholm to Seville. It has had first-hand acquaintance of other peoples with other ideas. It has lived the life of Europe and its history, studied in its universities and libraries. It has savored the traditions, the manners, the ceremonies, and the learning of the French people.

You, the students of the I.A.U., have in Aix enriched your lives and brought maturity to your judgment by your work within and without the classroom. In future years, when you turn these pages, a host of memories will visit you. You will recall the friendships, the achievements, the adventures in ideas, and the innumerable experiences that have served to make of the I.A.U. your continental class room with « windows on the world. »

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Washington, D. C.
March 1, 1963
arena... Schönbrunn, Versailles, Windsor... Notre-Dame, St. Peter's, Canterbury... Champs-Elysées, Via Veneto, la Canbière, the Grand Canal... Corsica, Crete, Cyprus... the Red-Ox Inn, the Lido, the Hofbrauhaus, le Cintra... chance rendez-vous with Pope John XXIII, Grace Kelly, David Niven Jr., Irving Stone and Count Carlo Quagliotti di Costigliole di Saluzzo...
Voici notre Europe!
Who prescribed for us during transcultural trauma, made and remade our schedules, gave us tests and advice and tests and advice, led us on field trips through Provencal ruins and Parisian headquarters of international organizations, taught us French and history and literature, gave us tests and advice and tests and advice...
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NOS ACTIVITÉS
NOTRE STUDENT COUNCIL

President RAY BAKER: I refuse to attend another class in that refrigerator until....

Vice President JOHN FOLDS: But I tell you we can get 120 students, faculty, and all our French friends into the Hot Club.

Secretary KAREN CARBONE: There are several names on the list for Florence that I want to ask you about. Does anybody know Jules Garfinkle, Alfred E. Neuman or Herbie Somebody...

Treasurer KATHY DEMPSEY: If you have any problems, just come to me!
Les Américains storm St-Sauveur: 
we’ve come to take over this ville!

We’ve got this ville - now what do 
we do with it?!
UGLY AMERICANS? NOPE!
JUST INNOCENTS ABROAD!

Since Burdick and Lederer wrote that controversial *The Ugly American*, the U.S. student in Europe has tried to prove that he's not ugly at all, but merely e pluribus unum — one from many « innocents abroad ». After the extraordinarily misleading elegance of the Café de la Paix, what were we to think when we saw a sign that said W.C. and found only a hole in the floor? And at the Cité, one door for two sexes — c'est la vie française?

We discovered the joys of croissants and café au lait (and the prices), of the public baths, of post office lines (don't buy stamps — buy Manets, Gericaults, Courbets), of the Monoprix at 17 h. We swapped hamburgers, peanut butter and milkshakes for brains, tripe, yogurt, lentils and red eggs.

We learned to swallow mosquitoes at St. Blaise without complaining to M. Smyrl, to dodge Aix traffic and agents de police when bicycling the wrong way down Saporta, to guard frantically our beers when we saw a confetti-crammed fist approaching during Mardi Gras.

But, most important, we learned to adapt to the new society into which we had thrust ourselves, at last realizing that THEY weren't the foreigners. We were! We learned that our way of life was not the only way. New horizons opened and we grew.
WHAT IS HAPPINESS?

HAPPINESS IS...

90 girls to 10 boys
Radio Munich « bouncing from Bavaria »
Ann Croser on a Vespa
A priceless spring
bieng attacked on Conscription Day or any
other day that’s convenient...

David Tegethoff stepping all over everybody’s feet
not watching where you’re walking and
stepping in it
an Italian pinch in a crowded autobus
where you can’t be sure whodunit
running out of gas on your Solex — af
Le Tholonet

Jules Garfinkle in that orange sweater
the Murano glass factory
a pickpocket between Marseille and Bar
celona

Mary Ann’s wig, Steve Pither’s beret,
Steve Rubin’s French pants
a seven-day weekend (?) in Berlin

Susan Coffey reading Camus (pronounced
Came-us)

class by candlelight
reading for a term paper, books like « La
Repercussion de la Politique Economique et
Fiscale Francaise sur l’Union Douaniere
Franco-Monegasque ».

a Gitane on an empty stomach
a clique is a clique is a clique
a package from home that contains uncor-
rugated toilet paper and Kaopectate

14 complete suits of underwear - Balbus

a chapel that seems cold « because of
changing cultural patterns in the United States
— you keep your houses too hot ! »

But, most of all, happiness is a rainy after-
noon at Les Deux G, with a New York Herald
Tribune complete with crossword puzzle and
Art Buchwald, a scarlet glass of grenadine au
limonade, a stack of airmail stationery; and a
letter just received from home — sans cheque !

ATOP PONT - DU - GARD :

Dammit, Agnes, quit laughing ! I tell you he fell off !
John Folds: Let's take the bananas out of our ears so these Yugoslavians will quit looking at us.

Penny Stephan: Munich?! We hitch-hiked to Berlin!

Gina Price: No, I haven't been to the bathroom yet. I stood there for half an hour trying to figure out whether I'm a mumski or a zimski!

Steve Rubin: Have you seen my Italian souvenir? I picked her up in Florence.

Lynda Salmonson: So we climbed in the paddy wagon and the nice Nice gendarmes took us to the station. We spent the night there.

Butch Saunders: Have I been to Italy? Well, you see, there's this château...

John Sims: I was stuck on this fourth class freighter from Tangier with labor conscripts from South Africa who hadn't learned the meaning of the word sanitation...

Carole Edwards: Why, everybody buys a turtle-shell guitar in the Casbah.

Susan Floyd: Aside from the markets, there really isn't much to see in Florence.

Michele Gilbert: I'm the honorary president of LAFTPOYM — that's the Ljubljana Association for the Preservation of Yugoslavian Memories.

Joanne Matthews: Deutschland, Deutschland über alles...

Dawn Larson: I met the nicest German exchange student at Christmas.

American Express official: What is the name of your hotel here in Vienna?

Question: Just how big are those grands lits in Avignon?

Bob Cartwright: Piazza del Popolo? You're damn right I know where it is! And there's a freeway through the Borghese Gardens, too.
Mr. SMYRL : With your back to the old port, whether you turn right or left depends on what you’ve come to Marseille for.

Diane Geerken : Why are you going to St. Tropez ?
Reply: Well, if you don’t know by now, honey.
Karen Fine : Sorry, Phil, Algeria’s off, even though Daddy did graduate from Yale !
Bonnie Shoemaker : This is the last weekend !
Angela Clements : I think I’ll study at le Cintra ce soir.
Leigh Townes : I thought herring meant bathroom, so I walked right in.
Jack Deaver : Now, girls, we’ll drive our motorboat down the Grand Canal, under the Bridge of Sighs, and into the smaller canals where there’s no traffic at all...
Ray Baker : Just what does my scholarship cover ?
David Tegthoff : I met this nice man in Venice who bought me a drink...
Jacque Brunner : I’ll meet you Sunday at 6 p.m. under the Christmas tree at the Salzburg gare.
Dick Carlson : I just had the most traumatic experience ! This little boy walked up to me and… right on my foot !
Dennis Pirages : I think I’ll drop one of my classes, maybe Medit, seminar. Of course, I’m the only one in the class.
Fred De Coursin : Now look, mister, I know there’s no limit on the number of Ameri-

can females you can carry across the Franco-Italian border in a Mercedes-Benz.
Dean Henry : Yacht going where ? South America ?
Dewey Edmunds : I don’t care what Larry says. There’s no party at the villa tonight.
Jim Brumfield : Don’t you think forty cents an hour is just a bit cheap ?
Lynn Brehmer : But French boys are so immature !
Emily Eichman : The French army, a night train, and seven American girls — what a combination !
Marsha Hochberg : It only takes three rendezvous to get to know any Frenchman, and sometimes not even that many.
Mary Stucky : Vicki, I love those bikini culottes, but are you sure they’re for both of us ?
Patsy Hatfield : Out of sight…
Georgia Foster : For a good night spot in Florence, try the « Artists’ Studio ». Lots of artists, no models !
Lonna Peterson : The Hot Club dance floor’s as good a place as any !
Ellie Phillips : My favorite French dish : confetti à la niçoise.
Janet Campbell : Compulsory attendance ?
Rebecca Moore : I’m going to Spain for two weeks.
Larry Opert : I found this cool book in the London School of Economics Library. Anybody want to buy a term paper ?
Linda Ewing : So there I stood at Sacre-Coeur, all alone...
And this you won’t believe : « The girls insisted on separate rooms, »

John and Gina, Gina and Ray, Ray and Jacque, Jacque and Jack, Jack and Theda, Theda and Bob, Bob and Bev : I’m only gonna tell you all one more time — we’re just FRIENDS !!
Phil Lewis: Now, I don’t want to flatly contradict Bertrand Russell, but this is my opinion...

Barbara Eberbaugh: I can say it in any language — ou se trouve la toilette? wo ist der toiletten? dove’i gabinetto? WHERE IS IT?

Paulette Behner: No, my last name is not Operatickell.

Lynn Bartlett: How do I send this letter to Corsica?

Jim Russell: I never seem to blend into the background.

Beecher Klingensmith: I think I’ll take up smoking.

Mary Ann Aller: Why, honey I’ll pierce your ears for you. All you need is a hot paper clip.

Tink Coullet: What is the meaning of life? We’re God’s little guinea pigs.

Becky Vollmer: I always eat at the little Cité because that’s where all the nice people go.

Gayle Noble: Do you really think I’m the dumbest one in the class, huh?

Ann Besig: Got a cigarette?

Mike Smith: Silence is golden.

Judy Ruskay: Lyons? Where’s that?

Jane Welles (in the reading room) S-h-h-h-h!

John Kibbons: See how European I am!

Severene Bennett: But Mr. Booth, I’ve already read ten books by Zola this week.

Langford: Yes, my middle name is Polaroid.

Brandy Hughes: For that mountain, I’d add cadmium yellow, bleu de prusse, noir d’ivoire with a bit of fonce.

Ike Balhus and Joan Wasson: Have you got anything on us yet?

Sally Parsons: My most lasting memory: eating downstairs at the little Cité.

Jane Albrecht: Aren’t there any tall ones? Obviously not.

Penny Davis: I always did like Becky’s house better than my own.

Vicky Kimbrough: Okay, kids, it goes like this: “C’est nous, les Algériens...”

Cody Rembe: Do you know any French songs with American words?

Roberta Kelley: Here I am, tutoyering you, and I don’t even know your name.
Gene Martin: Une barbe, c'est une barbe, c'est une barbe, hèles!

Ellie Meyer: Dick, see what Ray just sent me?

Grace Simth: You mean French girls don't wear tennis shoes and white socks?

Helen Eliason: There's this great patisserie...

Diana Grey: But, Helen, it's the French way to do it.

Doug Siler: How much do I charge for French lessons?

Nancy Whitmer: Where do I buy my petit déjeuner? At the Cité, of course.

Beth Taft: Don't forget to get your tickets from Mrs. Meyer between 9:57 and 10 a.m.

Norma Chamichian: You say back combed hairdos are going out of style?

Harriet Dvorin: Let's DO speak French.

Virginia Kickertz: Oh, let's do go with them, Mary Ann. It might mean a free meal.

Agnes Schutz: It is really warm, but I feel like a teddy bear.

Beverley Updeke: Semester break was fun. Guess I'd better commencer my term paper.

Carol Winchester: I believe in being prepared for exams. Especially d'Anselme's.

Nancy Lynch: But my aunt died, and my passport's in Warsaw or Moscow, and I've just cut all my classes, and you've just got to let me across the border.

EBER: Smile when you say that, or I'll cram this confetti up your eiffel tower!
Ann Tyson: You'll be lucky if a camera is all he gets from you, honey...

Sue Satterlee: Yes, it was by Brecht. No, it wasn't « Caucasian Chalk Circle. » What do you think I am, Mme d'Anselme, crazy or something?

Louise Currie: It wasn't the loss of my suitcase that upset me. But I had to describe the contents to the Marseille policeman. How do you say « panty » in French?

Julie Martin: You won't believe how French has screwed up my English spelling.

Lynn Salander: I'm going to drop my change, and if he doesn't pick it up, he's no gentleman anyway.

Bill Meers: All my friends are from Africa, and I'm from Kentucky!

Hayden Kaden: The Count just knows a good thing when he sees it!

Marilyn Meyers: Yep, last year it was a big thing to go to Jackson, Mississippi, for the weekend.

Beverly Burdett: When my momma hears I cheated Christian Dior out of $4, she will absolutely corrode!

Betty Mahry: I was dancing that old Southern dance, the black bottom, and the barman asked me what it was. I don't know why he looked shocked when I said, « La derrière noire ».

Nan Bell: This, Josh, is a garter belt. This, Josh, is a...

Susan Coffey: I'm sorry, Theda. I flushed it and your glove went down thumb up.

Joyce Voth: Can we dance on the bed again sometime?

Ann Currie: M. Wencelius, I just LOVE Socrates!

Bill Hosteller: So I went right down to the nearest fountain and shaved.

Theda Zimermann: Mother won't be half as upset when she finds out we stayed in a youth hostel.

Only the faces have been omitted to protect the guilty!
Peggy Rueger: Tell Steve to stop shimmying under me while I’m on his lap.

Gail Strain: “Mother” told me there’d be days like this.

Sallie Gaskins: One tall American is worth ten tiny Frenchmen.

Paul Starr: Here comes the sewer crew.

Carol Bill: Would you believe it? You can get saddle sores from riding on the back of a Vespa.

Carla Burger: I can’t help it if I speak French with an Algerian accent.

Julie Dickson: No, I don’t think the rings at the Monoprix are any prettier.

Betty Ann Thomas: I want to be different.

Carol Longway: Frenchmen really go for the Texas Twist.

Chris Julliard: Holding hands sure is coy, hey lolly lolly lo, Too bad my partner is a boy...

Susan Garrison: Santa brought me the cutest poupee, straight from the U.S.A.

Judi Knaus: It’s only a 45 minute hike home— if I walk fast.

Virginia Chris: Yes, I know home is westward, but I’m going eastward. The world’s round, you know. You can get there either way.

Sue Reiner: Yes, my hair’s red. Do I or don’t I? Only Bev Updike knows!

Kathryn Roner: I always signal when I’m riding my Solex.

Morty Stege: I’m an expert at leaning out train windows for beer.

Bruce Marsh: I’m glad there’s a window chez Mabry-Vollmer.

Cindy Wilson: New Year’s Eve party? Where? Hotel Minerva?

Louis Stickles: We don’t live in the proper house, but have a separate dwelling apart. Ergo we need only kick the door open. It sticks in wet weather.

Merry old England was never like this!
Mrs. POTTER: Why, yes. I’ve graded your exams. But I somehow managed to leave them on a sidewalk in Geneva with my only thermos bottle.

Mrs. MAZA: Yes, (as she pours the tea) I do think Herbert now realizes it’s just a bit too cool in the chapel.

Mr. SMYRL: Whoever signed Paul Starr in assembly is informed that he is spending the weekend at Antibes.

Mme d’ANSELME: In your spare time, why don’t you read the complete works of Tolstoi, Dostoevski, Gogol, Sholokhov and Pasternak. That’s just to give you a background.

Mr. MAZA: No, Mr. Balbus, I think you’ll find that the temperature here is 54 degrees, not 53 degrees. And it’s rising.

M. WENCIELIUS: And while the Germans stormed through the door, my parrot Fritz kept screaming, «Vive la France!»

Mr. BOOTH: I know you’re mature and foresighted, but the administration is a bit worried about couples hitchhiking on weekends. And remember — no P.D.A.!

Mr. POTTER: The foreign policy of Finland is pro-Western, neutral like Switzerland, and appeases the Russians.
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