

Five Students Spend Week Seeing How UN And NY Operate

The Heavier Side

By PEGGY WARD
Why a UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR?

So that people can form their own unbiased judgment of United Nations by visiting the Headquarters and seeing just how it works. Only then are they actually capable of overcoming the prejudice and opposition of masses of people who have not had the same opportunity.

This, the eighth annual seminar sponsored by the Disciples of Christ, showed five ACC students that UN is something new under the sun — sixty nations sitting in council and discussing problems which concern all of them. It is quite evidently far yet from being a perfect institution, but it is the best we have in striving for world peace.

Some people are saying, "Get the United States out of the UN and the UN out of the U. S." Visitors in New York and UN Headquarters come away seeing many needs, but one of the greatest is to put down the growing spirit of isolationism in our country and remove prejudice in our own communities.

The first day of our visit to UN brought back memories of ACC's orientation program for new freshmen. Tours of the UN building and the different council rooms were accompanied by explanations of the architectural and furnishing designs.

The day ended with one of the best talks of the whole seminar. Dr. Roswell P. Barnes' address on "Spiritual Basis of World Order." His program may be summed up in the following seven points:

1. There is no favorite nation. World order rests upon a community which we believe to be the purpose of God who created all people equal.

2. It is the moral responsibility of nations to present their society as a subjective study and overcome their arrogant determination.

3. Human rights have their ground and sanction in their creation by God. No state is of "highest authority." Man is ultimately accountable to God.

4. Strength rests in spiritual faith rather than in physical, military or cunning power.

5. Order, to be durable, must be based on a community which requires common faith, common principles and common loyalty or objectives.

6. World order is the basis of hope and is God's purpose for ultimate success.

7. Spiritual resources for our work is that we be faithful to God's purpose.

Dr. Barnes emphasized that there is a function and responsibility in the church to help people form constructive ideas about UN instead of mere suppositions about it.

The question pending in the General Assembly session we attended dealt with Korean War Atrocities. We were privileged to hear the opposing views of the United States and Russian delegates to UN, Henry Cabot Lodge and Vishinsky. A separate seminar session was also devoted to Korea—European American and Asiatic views on "Korea. Test Case for the United Nations."

We heard several more speakers before the four-day seminar was over, so it was quite necessary and profitable that the last session of our group should be a discussion in which the delegates summed up the significant phases of the seminar and what they had personally gained.

Perhaps the most striking of all

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The Lighter Side

By RICHARD ZIGLAR
Five students from Atlantic Christian College and a Wilsonian were "running wild" in New York City from November 30 — December 4. The students—Darrel Hoffman and Jimmie Burnette, the front seat drivers; Mollie Hester, the map reader and director; Peggy Ward and Richard Ziglar, the back seat drivers and the eaters. The Wilsonian — Ruby Craddock, director of Religious Education at the First Christian Church and our chaperon.

New York greeted us in all its coldness at five o'clock on Monday morning. The conversation went like this:

Jimmie: "I just went into the hotel, and the manager said that we could not check in until six thirty unless we wanted to pay extra."

Ruby: "Well, let's just go to sleep here in the car."

Mollie: "I want to see New York, not sleep. Let's go to walk."

Richard: "That suits me fine, for I can't sleep comfortably in this back seat. There's no place for my legs here. Come on Mollie!"

Darrel: "No walk for me. All I want to do is to get some sleep."

Peggy and Jimmie: "Wait on us, we will go to walk with you all."

Mollie: "Watch that 'you all' business. We're in New York now."

Ruby: "All of you be careful now."

Jimmie, Mollie, Richard, Peggy: "See you two later. Sleep tight."

Richard: "I would die laughing if the cop would come along and see them sleeping in the car. Wouldn't you Mollie? Mollie, wonder what that big building is? I bet it is the Empire State Building."

Mollie: "Don't be so funny! That couldn't possibly be the Empire State Building. It isn't tall enough."

(When day light came, Mollie discovered that the building that "wasn't tall enough" was the Empire State Building.)

After seeing an hour's worth of New York, four freezing students of AC strolled slowly into the lobby of the Price George Hotel at 14 East 28th N. Street. They jpat had to thaw out.

Midnight

Time had lapsed and it was now twelve midnight at Time Square. New York was wide awake and so were the AC students and the chaperon. (Let's call them "the six.") Russell Harrison, national director of youth of the Disciples of Christ, was serving as a guide and as a chaperon to Ruby Craddock. Really, I do believe we kept our mouths open that entire night. The waterfall on top of a building and the lady dancing on a bar took us by amazement. After consulting one another we decided that we should return to the hotel and get to bed at a decent hour just as all New Yorkers do.

"The Six"

As the time has moved, so have "The six". They are now in the Beaux Arts Restaurant eating their noon meal. This dining room is very elaborate, and they are trying to use their best manners. Let's tune in:

Richard: "Darrel, don't eat your bread now. Wait until the food comes."

(The waiter has brought the salad and the food.)

Richard: "Darrel, start with your outside fork."

Peggy: "I just cannot eat this salad. In fact, I don't like anything raw."

(The waiter takes our plates away and asks for our order as to our desert.)

Mollie: "Coffee and Pie."

Peggy and Ruby: "Same for us."

Jimmie: "Ice cream and coffee."

Richard: "Pie and milk."

(The waiter brings cups and saucers and puts them at proper places. Also brings a fruit juice glass full of milk we thought, and puts it at Richard's place.)

Richard: "This milk taste odd to me. I wonder what's in it. Really, I believe it has wine or whiskey in it. It's so rich. I've never seen such a small glass of milk for twenty cents."

Waiter: (Bringing coffee and Richard's milk) "That happens to be the cream for the coffee."

Richard: "It does. Well, anyway, it does have a very delightful taste." (Let me crawl under the table.)

What would you have done in a case like this? You know what we did? We laughed, laughed, and laughed until our stomachs hurt. That's at least a happy solution.

Mollie And The Cab

The next most exciting thing happened when we were riding in a cab. When we were stopping at a corner, a drunk man began coming toward the cab. He came to the door where Mollie was sitting and started to crawl in. Mollie, scared and frightened, screamed: "Get out, I say. Get away from here. Go on." In case you are wondering, the man did leave, and we laughed. Although, Mollie did not think it was a very laughable matter.

As the week went by, "the six" walked by as well as rode by many interesting points. The tour of the Empire State Building, the subways, Macy's Department Store, Coney Island, Statue of Liberty, "Strike It Rich," Radio City, and St. Patrick's Cathedral drew them within their environment.

To travel with "the six" is by no means dull, for something funny seems to be going on all the time. If not, they make something funny.

If you wish to know more about New York, just see one of "the six." I'm sure they can tell you everything, but they will all close with this word: "There's nothing better than the good old Southern hospitality and the campus of AC."

Christmas Musicians



Singers and instrumentalists are shown above in one of the three cantatas on the Atlantic Christian College annual Christmas programs in Howard Chapel. Pictured performing Buxtehude's "Zion, Praise Thy Maker" are Mrs. Lee Howard, flutist, Eleanor Hatsel and Libby Rumble, soprano; "Zion, Praise Thy Savior" are Mrs. Lee Howard, flutist, Eleanor Hatsel and Libby Rumble, soprano; and the mixed chorus in Buxtehude's "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" and the women's ensemble in Bach's "For Us a Son Is Born." (Collegiate photo by Jimmy Ezzell)

Fraternities And Sororities Announce Current Activities

Phi Sigma Tau

Phi Sigma Tau sorority will meet at the home of Mrs. Cecil Jarman, an alumnus of Phi Sigma Tau, on Tuesday December 15, which is the last meeting before Christmas. At this time the members of the sorority will exchange Christmas gifts. Names were drawn at the last meeting.

Sigma Alpha

Sigma Alpha had as its guests the Faculty, old members, and sisters on November 20. The occasion was a Housewarming and entertainment of Homecoming visitors.

Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma this year has the following as its leaders: President—Delores Best, Vice-pres. — Lois Ann Thomas, Recording Secretary, Faye Watson, and Treasurer—Hilda Crocker. The girls are making plans for a Christmas party which will be held at the home of Mrs. Jim Fulghum December 14. Delta Sigma wishes to remind all students that the "Student Directory" is being published, so if you don't know your roommate's name the Directory will help you out when sending Christmas cards. Also, for a briefing on the latest campus capers read Delta Sig's "U Name It."

Phi Kapp Alpha

Phi Kappa will have its annual Christmas party on December 13 in the Frat House. Parker's will supply food for this gala affair.

Phi Kappa men have been very busy recently. Some of the members have painted their rooms. Others worked diligently on a float which they sponsored in the Christmas Parade for T. B. Drive.

Sigma Tau Chi

Sigma Tau Chi will sponsor their annual Song Fest Sunday night, December 13 at 9:30. This is for the entire student body, and there's fun and fellowship for all.

On December 15 the sorority will have its Christmas Party. At this time members will exchange gifts and indulge in refreshments to begin this Christmas Season.

Phi Delta Gramma

Looking forward to Christmas, Phi Delta Gramma has made plans for a big season for both the students of ACC and its members.

First, on December 17 the usual Phi Delt Thansgiving Drive will be held as a Christmas Drive. During the chapel program of that day the student body will be informed of the need and purpose of the drive. They will also be given an opportunity to donate money, clothes, and food to aid the needy families of Wilson county.

January 15, one month later, the ACC calendar shows that the Phi Delta Gramma boys are having a masquerade ball. Although the plans are not complete, tickets will go on sale immediately after Christmas holidays.

Delta Sigma will join her brothers just before the vacation in a seasonal social.

Phi Delta Gramma is proud to have Mr. A. R. Sharp join Dr. James Moudy as their sponsor. During the first of this year, the fraternity has received from the school a new frat house and two of their leading faculty members as its sponsors.

Dramatics Group Enjoys Farm Party

Stage and Script does it again! The Hugh Johnston farm was the setting, and December 5 the time. It wasn't a play this time, but another of their very informal parties.

To start the fun, the members went on a hike in the woods "to search for old Indian relics." After working up an appetite they returned to the house for a hamburger supper. Dancing and games in the large living room, Mr. Johnston's singing and guitar playing, close harmonizing on "Maple on the Hill," listening to a genuine old-fashioned music box, and a final cup of coffee with fruit cake rounded out the evening.

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