

United Nations Mock Assembly . . .

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The delegate from Haiti has the floor. "In regard to this resolution, there has been no provision concerning disarmament in Red China . . ."

The debate is over. The voting is now taking place.

"Egypt votes no."

"France votes yes."

"United States votes yes."

"Haiti votes no."

The resolution passed.

Dan steps down from the chair.

"You idiots do not realize what you have done in passing this resolution. It allows Russia to continue as the dominating force in Asia. Red China is free to arm . . . while you have stripped yourselves of power . . ."

"Re-vote." "Re-vote."

"Point of order."

"Russia has been withdrawn from the floor, they cannot speak."

"Point of Inquiry."

"I would like to make a motion that we adjourn until in the morning at 8:30. This motion is made in view of the fact that we must be at State College for a banquet in an hour and a half."

Dott is introducing Dr. Alvin C. Bahnsen our speaker tonight.

Dr. Bahnsen is Vice President of the Southern New York Region of the American Association for the United Nations; radio commentator. Dr. Bahnsen flew down to Raleigh from New York this afternoon. He is speaking to us about the issues before the real General Assembly.

The UN will discuss the Human Rights issue, but the Hungarian situation cannot come up in this session of the UN. The reason for this is the situation in Little Rock, Arkansas.

"There are two pictures going around the UN these days; one is of a Russian soldier in Hungary carrying his gun and bayonet; the other picture is of an American soldier in Little Rock carrying his gun and bayonet."

In speaking of disarmament, Dr. Bahnsen said that Sputnik would now influence the decisions made upon disarming. He said that perhaps Sputnik was the thing needed to unite the world.

"Man has never united until he is aware of a common enemy. Sputnik is a common evil. It may compel man to unite and prove to be the saving grace for man."

Of the Middle East, Dr. Bahnsen said that we were living under an illusion that we are in the Atomic Age, but that we are really living in the Oil Age. He said that we are dependent upon oil in industry and war. He added however that we, the delegates, might very easily live to witness the Atomic Age.

Dr. Bahnsen's closing remarks made us realize why we were really at this convention.

"You, the young people, will decide our fate tomorrow. It is not the people who are now in the United Nations or in Washington that will decide our future, but you will have to decide what to do about atomic power."

"I don't know of any better hope that man can have than what you young people are doing here."

Tomorrow we have the General Assembly, so I guess we will go

home early and prepare the discussions for the United States.

Sandi and I arrived on time for the General Assembly.

The first resolution before the floor is the Hungarian resolution. Communist Hungary wants this rejected; the ousted Hungarian government wants it passed.

The ousted Hungarian government is now presenting its argument for the resolution.

"Point of order."

"State your point, Russia."

"What this delegate is saying is not true. Russia was invited into Hungary . . ."

There is a mass exodus for the door. Russia, Hungary Finland and several other countries are walking out.

France presented an amendment to the Hungarian resolution. Finland has the floor now.

"We do not have a written copy of this amendment, and it states in Rule . . ."

The Syrian delegate is trying to get the Assembly to take a vote on this resolution and take up the Syrian resolution.

It is late.

Several delegates must leave.

We have just finished voting on the Continuation Committee for next year's model assembly.

Sandi tied with the delegate from Greece for the place on the committee. In the run off vote, Sandi was defeated by two votes.

The University of North Carolina has invited us to meet on their campus next year.

Art . . .

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life and abstraction, prefers to draw human figures.

Mr. Shewmake plans to continue exhibiting pictures in Main Hall throughout the year. A different picture will be shown each week. He will exhibit students' works, choosing not necessarily the best art produced by the students, but that which is most unusual and representative of the different types of work being done.

Also connected with the interest of the art department is the Humanities Club, a newly formed organization. The purpose of this club is the exchanging of ideas between faculty and students on such subjects as art, music, literature, philosophy and other cultural trends.

The first meeting, October 22 was held in the apartment of Mr. George Arnold, an independent artist in Winston-Salem. He, along with Dr. Lewis, Mr. Shewmake, Mr. T. Diggs of the A. & T. College art department, and a representative from the Winston-Salem newspaper, formed a panel and acting as authorities, discussed, with Salem College members, the painting "Boy with Bubble-gum Yo-Yo, and Kite." Such factors as the texture of the paint, the balance, and rythm of the picture were included in the informal discussion. Afterwards, the members divided into small groups and exchanged their ideas on art, and then returned home—knowing more about the subject of art.

"The twelfth General Assembly of the United Nations is now adjourned."

Briefly, the conference you have been reading about was the Model United Nations Assembly held in Raleigh, October 17-19.

Jo Marie Smith, Judy Anderson, Mary Ann Hagwood, Sandi Shaver, and Dr. Phil Africa represented Salem at this conference.

We met in committee and Assembly just as the real UN does.

And we tried to find the answers to the issues now facing the real United Nations.

We were able to learn about the mechanics of the UN; to understand the problems of the world more thoroughly; and to attempt to reach a solution which we found was not very easy.

In addition to this we were in meetings conducted under very strict Parliamentary procedure.

This was very broadening in another aspect. For three days we were in meetings which were integrated. The Negro colleges had delegates present as well as the other North Carolina colleges.

The four of us who were fortunate enough to attend this meeting feel that it is one of the most worthwhile experiences we have had since coming to Salem. We love to talk about this week-end, so please ask us any questions that you might have; and I hope that I have caused you to be very curious.

—Mary Ann Hagwood

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