

Delegate to Model UN Silenced In Imitating Real UN at Meeting

The chief University delegate representing the Nationalist Chinese at the Model UN in Corvallis was forced to yield his position at the rostrum in the midst of a speech during the first Plenary meeting of the General Assembly Wednesday night.

The disciplinary action came as a result of continual so-called "irreverences" from the Nationalist China chairman, Steve Chemytsch, which were directed at the Soviet Union.

The USSR delegation, represented by San Jose State college, said later they considered the University student's incendiary speech "inappropriate" and a waste of valuable time. The USSR delegation called three points of order before Charles F. Sprague, Assembly chairman, finally silenced Chemytsch's speech.

Attacked Russia

Chemytsch was first ruled out of order when he charged that "the Soviet Union, posing as a democratic nation dedicated to peace, freedom and general well-being of all mankind," had pre-

vented Nationalist China from sending troops to Manchuria during World War II. It was here that President Sprague warned the Chinese delegate to stay within the boundaries of proper decorum.

However, ignoring the president's warning, Chemytsch continued that "the Soviet Union has been guilty of armed aggression and forcible incorporation of free and democratic Armenia, Byelorussia, Georgia, the Ukraine and other nation-states."

"Spirit Violated"

Chemytsch also stated that the Russians annihilated Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia by the same means. It was at this point that the president demanded the Chinese delegate resume his seat, and that he had violated the spirit of the Model UN's General Assembly.

Although Chemytsch was opposed to the president's ruling, he submitted his place to the rostrum in order to conform to the plea of Secretary General George Papadopoulos, for speedy completion of the business at hand.

Imitating Real UN

After the General Assembly had adjourned, Chemytsch said "the purpose of the Model UN is to imitate the real UN as closely as possible. Since the text of my speech is almost verbatim an extract of a similar address made by the Chinese delegate in 1955 (taken from United Nations Review, Nov. 1955), the tone of my remarks are in harmony with the purpose of the Model UN."

The remarks were also "in the spirit of the UN charter, which among other things provides for freedom of speech," Chemytsch said.

UO Delegation Attacks 'Russia'

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Mock continued that the real race for power was in the laboratories and lecture rooms, and that the next war would be won by professors, not generals.

Hopeful Trends

He summarized his position by pointing out hopeful trends noted in the UN, that the nations have been showing a great eagerness in joining the UN even to the extent of making sacrifices and compromises. Mock also cited the growing willingness of nations to use the UN to solve colonial, social and economic problems.

He concluded by saying that we can expect a less comfortable but more dynamic UN in the future.

The General Assembly became bogged down in a deluge of "points of order" and parliamentary procedure matters, following the speeches.

Plea for Speed

Honorary secretary George Papadopoulos warned that the session was in danger of being dissolved unless the business could be handled more efficiently. Following his plea the session speeded up considerably.

Before adjournment, the Nationalist China delegation was appointed to the credentials committee, with 13 other nations.

Thursday the Model UN will break down into committee and council meetings, which will continue through Friday.

Further Sessions

Saturday there will be two more sessions of the General Assembly, and the Model UN will conclude with a banquet Saturday night.

As this is written the University delegates, representing Nationalist China, are in committee and council meetings. In two of these meetings, as expected earlier by the University delegation, there has been some action attempted by the Communist delegation to unseat Nationalist China and replace it with Communist China.

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Fund Gathering Slated to Last Monday-Friday

House solicitations for the annual World University Service fund drive will begin Monday. Collections in the living organizations will continue until Friday, during which time the leading groups, as figured on a per capita donation basis, will be announced publicly.

A WUS "Penny Mile" is scheduled for Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in two locations. One "Mile" will start down the Hello Walk in front of the Student Union and will eventually meet the other, which is to begin on the square in front of Commonwealth.

Members of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, will guard the "Penny Mile" and assist in taking contributions.

Firesides featuring a panel of foreign and American students and a movie on WUS aims and accomplishments will be held through Thursday of next week.

On April 16 the Ugly Man contest with entrants from fraternity houses on campus will begin. Students will narrow the field to five semi-finalists on April 18, by contributing to the WUS drive in the name of their favorite candidate.

The "Ugliest Man on Campus" is scheduled to be announced at the Vodvil show during Duck Preview Weekend.

The local chapter of WUS is one of the 32 national chapters of the international non-profit organization. Money raised by the campus drive and activities will be used in overseas countries to enable students to help themselves acquire a college education.

'For Old Moses and Me' Topic of Laird's Speech

An analysis of a number of novels and short stories by Walte Van Tilburg Clark and the techniques and characteristics of his style were discussed Thursday evening by Charlton G. Laird, visiting professor of English from the University of Nevada.

Laird's topic was "For Old

Moses and Me: An Impression of Walte Van Tilburg Clark," which referred to a ballad by Clark about Nevada, the locale of many of his works.

The lecturer discussed some of Clark's better-known works, such as "The Ox-Bow Incident," which was made into a movie, "The Track of the Cat," also a movie, and several short stories, including "The Wind and the Snow of Winter."

"Clark can make people come alive in a few words," stated Laird. "This is one of the things that makes me think he will be even a greater writer." The use of symbolism was discussed by Laird, who felt (as Clark himself had stated) that everything Clark wrote had symbolism, much of it quite heavy.

The discussion leader, Ray West, also a visiting professor of English, and like Laird, a friend and former associate of Clark's at the University of Nevada, differed with Laird's emphasis on the use of symbolism. "An author is generally most unreliable about his own work," he stated, and implied that it was often easy to read meanings into works at a later time.

An open discussion led by West ended the lecture.

Property Set-up Workers Needed For Canoe Fete

Petitions are now being called for workers for the 1956 Canoe Fete property set-up committee.

Co-chairmen of the committee Jack Marsh and Al Morris stated that chairmen are needed for three committees in the property set-area. Chairmanships open are stage crew, crowd control and bleacher set-up.

The property set-up committee is in need of many workers in order to plan and set-up the seating arrangements for the Canoe Fete. Petitions should be turned in to March at Lambda Chi, to Morris or to the ASUO petition box on the third floor of the Student Union by Tuesday at 5 p.m.

The FEW Remaining **OREGANA'S** will be sold in the Administration Office, on Mezzanine, in the Student Union during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on week days, and 8 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday.

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