

High Praise Given Birmingham Group for Work in Presenting School Model of United Nations Conference Session on Palestine

Christopher Cross, radio chief of the United Nations conference in New York, a guest observer at the Detroit High Schools' model United Nations conference last week at Rackham Memorial, remarked over the air that the conference set an important pattern for the country. "I have been puzzled," he said, "to know how the United Nations served both programs felt each had

something valuable and worthwhile to offer, that they were, in a sense, complimentary. Taken together the two programs gave the public a pretty good picture of the most important phases of the United Nations.

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Local Eggs Attend Knight Houghton, Bill Eustis, Don Coulter and Spencer De Vault, members of the Birmingham medical Security Council who observed the Detroit conference with faculty members Mrs. C. S. Lash and Mrs. Geo. Perry, felt at home because the first point debated by Detroit's model General Assembly was the motion of the Trusteeship Committee that Palestine be opened to Jewish immigration. This was familiar ground to the boys who had debated the problem of Palestine the night before at Baldwin High.

Starting point of the Birmingham discussion was the report of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine and its recommendations regarding the immediate admittance of 100,000 Jews into Palestine. Birmingham's model Council voted to return this report to the committee for revision because it left the real problem unsolved; yet the majority of the 11 member nations represented favored the immediate immigration recommendation. In Detroit, after hot debate, the motion to open Palestine for unrestricted Jewish immigration was voted down. Feasibility of irrigating Palestine, British responsibility for its mandate, fairness to the Arabs the pros and cons of many of the same arguments used in Birmingham were heard in Detroit.

League Members Pleased Mrs. Charles Rust, Mrs. Joseph Hadley, Mrs. E. S. Plexico, Miss Isa Parich, Mrs. Shirley Johnston and Mrs. G. N. Blunt, all members of the League of Women Voters who visited the Detroit conference felt that Birmingham's boys stood up well in their own right, as previous, by comparison.

Mrs. Charles Shan, who helped with the Detroit conference committee, on which she represented the Detroit Foreign Policy Association, of which she is a vice-president, a sponsoring organization.

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Carlos Jolly of Birmingham Has Part In Michigan Program at Safety Conference

Other Michiganers attending the conference were: Norman E. Borgerson of the Department of Public Instruction; Captain E. H. McConnell, chief of the traffic division of the Grand Rapids Police Department; E. Ross Fairman, manager of the Grand Rapids Safety Council; Edward H. Brink, president of the Auto Insurers Safety Association at Grand Rapids.

Heading the delegation were Secretary of State Thomas H. Dignan of Owosso and State Highway Commissioner Charles W. Ziegler.

Budget Director Harold E. Smith, formerly Budget Director of Michigan, is being honored for the president's full employment commission.

Plans are under way for the annual banquet which the alumni of Michigan State College in Washington hold each year. The date is June 3.

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