

# Group Decides Success of UN Depends On A Greater Voice in the Assembly

Women from four other nations spoke at the United Nations discussion group which met in the Greenwood avenue home of Mrs. Allan Lutz last Friday afternoon.

These guests spoke of the United Nations which the United States is trying to use as an instrument for world peace. From Norway and Germany came the statement that meetings are held constantly in the low countries and presently Germany to inform the people and to hold them together in case of

ever powerful, can fight ideas with material aid alone. The United States must give its way of life with its Marshall Plan money. This country must be more than a big brother the little brothers want to copy."

Expand the "Voice"

Two suggestions resulted from this discussion. Mrs. Lutz reported. First, the people can get Congress to expand the "voice" of the UN General Assembly to include the non-governmental leaders in the member nations. Such leaders want to and can express what's in the minds and hearts of large majorities. Reduce big-five politics and war by enhancing government decisions to include the desires of these greater majorities, exactly what democracy tries to do in government.

Secondly, the UNESCO should be strengthened and supported, with increased funds and authority. Since war begins in the minds of men, spread the thinking of free men through all nations' teachers who plant the ideas and cultivate the thinking of the world growing up. Let youth get security rather than fear from the teacher-parent relationship. Too often in recent world history people have been educated in fear and used their adult lives for revenge and oppression rather than intelligent leadership.

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# Officers Elected by Garden Group

Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, newly elected president of the Bloomfield Hills branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association called a meeting of the new board members at the home of recording secretary, Mrs. LeRoy Vandevor of Sussex road last week.

Mrs. Walter D. Appel, first vice president, heads the program committee. Mrs. Curtis Newcombe, second vice president, will assist her and preside over the question box at which many garden problems are solved.

Mrs. Edward P. Turner will assume the duties of financial secretary and Mrs. George W. Smith is taking over the office of corresponding secretary.

New members will be presented by Mrs. A. H. Meyer, membership chairman, and Mrs. W. E. Beresford to continue as chairman of the scholarship fund. Mrs. Vernon C. Genn is chairman of Associated Country Women of the World and, as she was for many years a resident in the far east, will promote that phase of the program through her friends in the Orient and in Europe.

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Chairman of exhibition, Mrs. William G. Ferguson, will have charge of local displays as well as the branch's participation in city wide floral events. Mrs. C. Collis is chairman of horticulture and Mrs. Frederick Wood will arrange the floral display. Mrs. Charles E. Carey is chairman of hospitality.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John R. Davis of Woodridge road on Feb. 14 at 2:00 o'clock. After the business meeting, Mrs. H. A. Barber will show pictures of floral "or vegetable" Valentine arrangements and prizes will be given for the most unique entries.

Cum Laude Chapter Inducts New Members

At a Cranbrook School assembly, Cranbrook's Cum Laude chapter inducted five new members who easily met the society's requirements of 85 or over in their junior and senior years.

Martin Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, 744 Fairfax, with a 92 average. Other new members are top scholar Dave Ono with 96.5, Bill Broder 92 and Robert Beyers 93.4.

Howard Yule, senior advisor, distributed the certified membership and the Cum Laude charms were presented to each of the five new members by Headmaster W. Brooke Stabler.

# To Tell of His Many Visits To Smoky Mountains

Color motion pictures of the "Glories of the Great Smokies" and of Smoky Mountain National Park will be shown by Peter Koch, naturalist and explorer, for the World Adventure Series at 3:30 next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Among highlights of Koch's motor tour will be mile-high forested mountains, cloaked in winter snow; bearded mountain folk in their cabins; the Chimney Tops, world's most-photographed peaks; Newfound Gap, goal of a million visitors a year; hiking over 700 miles of trails; trout fishing in winter snow; and camera hunting; Smoky State line Highway, 6,000 feet high; flowers of spring, summer and fall.

Koch has been visiting the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina for more than twenty years, making color motion pictures of their rugged beauty throughout the four seasons. An explorer and nature photographer, he directs educational films for the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History.

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# 250 Attend MSC Football 'Bust' Here Saturday

The second annual Michigan State Alumni Football Bust took place Saturday evening in the Birmingham Community House with 250 persons present. Besides a representative group of alumni from all over Oakland County, there were 60 of the county's top high school players and their coaches as guests.

The program was in charge of Harold H. Gasser of Birmingham who also served as toastmaster. Speeches were not part of the scheduled continuity, but informal talks by members of the Spartan coaching staff and other officials of the college were given.

Clarence L. "Biggie" Mann, head football coach, and Forest Evashevski, backfield m.e.t.r., reeled off humorous and serious incidents that occurred during the last season and expressed a great deal of satisfaction at having State accepted by the Western Conference.

Tom King, new director of MSC alumni relations, talked briefly. Part of his time was devoted to the introduction of George Guerre, diminutive half-back on the football pent the past

# Y Loses Chance In Detroit Playoffs

The Dark Green men's basketball quintet of the Birmingham YMCA dropped a 50-to-31 contest to the Northern YMCA of Highland Park last week and eliminated themselves from the play-off series. Birmingham will still be eligible for the state YMCA championships which will be played in March. Out of this group will come a Michigan representative to the national championship play at St. Louis.

John Nickell Bowls a 707 Series Game

John Nickell, a 16-year-old Vaughan school student, last week bowled a 707 series in the Birmingham Junior House League.

This is his first year of bowling and he plays with the Birmingham Juniors which is sponsored by Rod Smith. Ages of the boys on the team average less than 20 and the eldest is 23.

Nickell's average was 168 and his games Wednesday were 245, 233 and 230.

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