

# War Declared as MUN Session Ends

On Sunday, April 25, the fourth annual Model United Nations conducted at the Berkley-Carteret in Asbury Park and sponsored by the Monmouth College Student Government Association came to an end. It was attended by over 150 students from 25 high schools throughout New Jersey representing 37 countries, participating in mock sessions of the General Assembly and Security Council.

The best delegation award went to Shore Regional High School of West Long Branch, representing France, for the second consecutive year. Buddy Stoll and Ellis Tinois from Neptune High School were repeat winners as they tied for the outstanding speakers award. Marlene Fine, Asbury Park High School, was awarded distinction as the most outstanding delegate.

Among the resolutions passed were the ban on the use of lethal poisons in war and the creation of United Nation trusteeship of Southwest African territory.

Spotlight was on the Assembly floor during the closing session as India declared war on Pakistan causing an emergency Security Council meeting. Reason expressed was for defense of the countries integrity, Pakistan replied that the recent fighting at the border was a protection of frontier rights—the matter was referred to an investigatory committee.

The first speaker was Paul Grimes, assistant to the Foreign News editor of the **new York Times** and chief correspondent in Southeast Asia from 1959-1962. He called for abandonment of United States present policy which allows for alteration dependent upon the most recent crisis on behalf of a stronger policy with action complying with long range plans. He explained that the difficulties facing the US since 1944, inclusive of China's acquisition by the Communists, was based upon a lack of alertness with regard to the world and it's peoples desires and opinions, "we must look at the situations from the other persons points of view." He further stated that our operation in and through ignorance was contributory to our role in foreign affairs.

When the question of Red China arose Mr. Grimes asserted that it could no longer be ignored nor could we anticipate mass pursuit of US aims and actions. The solution in combating the Chinese in the war of principles and philosophies, he explained, could be realized only through education which would bring to light the physiological and psychological processes of the Chinese which as yet are not understandable to us.

On the topic of Viet Nam Mr. Grimes expressed his disgust of the use of bombs on North Viet Nam which he felt increased resistance by the people and violated the moral code.

The discussion on South Viet Nam was cumulated by his statement that not South Viet Nam but the United States was conduction any censorship of news that could or does occur.

Tran Van Dinh, chief correspondent of the **Saigon Post** and former acting ambassador of Viet Nam to the US was technical advisor for the MUN. When he spoke he did so amid a standing ovation as he attacked United States policies in Viet Nam stating that the Vietnamese people alone could and should decide the question of peace or war. He remarked that the US could not comprehend Also he noted it is bad policy to promulgate the popular but in-

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Mr. Van Dinh asked for an increase in social, educational, and economic aid, acclaiming the Peace Corps as a great assistant in the vain, and encouraged the withdrawal of US troops.

Mr. Van Dinh discussed the lack of stimulus of South Vietnamese troops blaming it on the fact that the men knew nothing to die for and further explained

that the United States cut down his troops potential in battle by extracting him from familiar fighting circumstances and placing him in apparatus (eg. planes) where he can lend little service.

He regretted that the people of Asia ignore President Johnson's economic aid, stating that their reluctance stems from the fact that what a few years ago would have been clever policy is today viewed as a paltry bid for the end of struggle.