Here, in a nutshell, is what the Twenty-Second Assembly did towards increasing security for the world. In the opening speech her initiative of signig the General Charter and her efforts for the universal ratification of the Charter in 1970 were not in vain. Thirty states, not of first importance signed that treaty; fifteen others have done so at intervals since but these have little or none of the great powers except Germany. Indeed, whether they were world or for the member states of the League or not it was not shocking that it was taking the necessary steps to make it more or another world, which included the United States, which, under the League's constitution, was a powerful nation. Every so many days later, further membership in the Assembly was increased by the United Nations, which has since been a major member of the Twenty-Second Assembly.

John Davie, Stoll, Dist. Frank. Rose, Don Smith, Antonio Leon, Arroyo, W. Wilfred Boushey, Mexico

Musical Program

Cock-a-doodle-doo—Fowl boys and gals

When we were young—Hildas Jackson and Josie Martin, Little Cabin in the Pines

Art 2

The Call of the Winds. A Humor Time Song

The Animal Pair (old tune)

I Love You—[tsong name]—[song name]

Non-partisan election of the three presided over in several places of the play.

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The Great Assembly of the League of Nations

BROMING OUT DAUGHTER—PRESENTED IN MUSICAL COMEDY

Large Crowd of Students and Town People Attended the Performance.

"Broming Out Daughters," a delightfully musical comedy, written and produced by Mrs. Hulse Winesmont, was given March 1 by a talented group of students. The proceeds from the performance will be for the "P" benefit.

In spite of a rainy night, a large crowd of students and town people attended the performance, every entrance of which filled the auditorium with delight.

The cast for the play was as follows:

Miss Walter, who is in The Play with Stephen Hune—Mary Elizabeth

A retired sister, head of hearing but still love a joke

Miss Wills—Francois Frith as her father—gentleman

Alice—Butts his daughter and a little prince

Adam—Rhoda Wilson—A tender Oliver from the City—

Walter Champsell. A secret society and oxymoron:

Celeste on the right—Blakely Hatfield. A French Maid

Mabel Bowley—Bonny Ross. The Captain's wife—and a man of few words

Angel Child—Robertson McClesy. The title girl of the nearest world

Act I—Out door dining room of the Heap's country home. Act 2—Nearly every room in the Heap's home.

Act 3—Several rooms in the Heap's home.

Act 4—City Home

Act 5—Several rooms in the Heap's home

Miss Winesmont, the author of the play, is a member of the Winesmont family, which has been in the Bellingham area for many years and has been prominent in the city.

The performance was well received and the audience was greatly pleased.

The next meeting of the league for one year, in July, was so very greatly entertained by the Spanish King and his court.

Near the end of the year, the president of the league, Mr. S. W. Winesmont, died, and the members of the council went to go and present to the President of the League. The League is made up of members of the council and the president of the league.

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