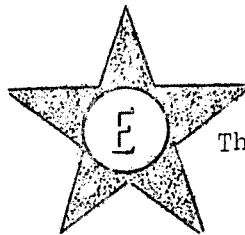


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THE 28th ANNUAL CONGRESS OF E.A.N.A. WILL BE HELD IN NEW YORK CITY  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 1, 2, 3 with preliminary greetings of delegates  
Sunday, June 30. Detailed program later.

Iu, kiu intencos viziti la Universalan Kongreson je Rome-Aug. 1935-bonvole sciigu la  
Centran Oficejon, Oficiala reprezentanto de E A N A estos elektita de la Aga Komitato.

## ATENTU, VARBONTOJ !

In addition to the Free Memberships offered in previous issues, for 5, 10 or 15 New  
Members, the Central Office will give a colored 5 x 7, or plain 8 x 10 photograph of  
Dr. Zamenhof for ONE New Member. Every Member a Member getter - Good Idea - Keep it  
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and the "Jarlibro" \$2.50. Class III-(MA), All above and the all-Esperanto monthly  
"Esperanto" \$4.00. Payable in advance. When renewing please give U E A number.

La "Jarlibro"-336 paĝoj Je la servo de ĉiu membro, por informoj ktp., ekzistas esper-  
antistaj delegitoj en pli ol 2,000 lokoj de 77 landoj.

Our newest Esperanto Chapter is the Vocational Esperanto Club, Syracuse, N.Y.  
Thomas Lonergon, President; John Bowie, V-President; Vincent Falcone, Sec.-Treas.

Our Ever-Alert Fervorulo, Rev. John H. Fazel, Topeka, Kans., was first to respond to  
our call for World Congress 1910 Badge for the Esperanto Encyclopedia.

Mrs. Lida Hardy has started a new class of fifteen in Topeka, Kansas.

We have lists of groups and individuals from many lands desiring correspondents. Many  
of our folks write us for such lists, but only an occasional one sends return postage  
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### GOOD WORK.

A recent issue of The Travelers Beacon (Hartford, Conn.) had a splendidly written and  
illustrated article on Esperanto by E R Graniss, "La Espero" in Esperanto and a trans-  
lation of it into English, by Prof. Mitchell of Stamford, Conn. Also a good editorial  
about Nia Afero. The same issue carries a group picture of class in Esperanto-Stuart  
Kittredge is the teacher. Every one should have a copy of the Beacon--but please do  
not forget to send postage when asking for one.

## AMENDMENTS TO OUR CONSTITUTION

In the Constitution of the Esperanto Association of North America, Article X provides that amendments may be proposed by any member of the Association, through having them published in the official organ at least thirty days before the Congress. Such proposals become a part of the Constitution if approved by a two-thirds vote at the Congress. Absent members are privileged to vote upon the proposed amendments through instructing their proxies.

During the present association year the practical need for altering in certain respects the Constitution of E.A.N.A. in order to bring it into accord with actual practice or present needs has been noted and commented on by a number of members. The net result of study upon these problems may be found in seven proposed amendments. The text of these is now given the required notice by publication in the present issue of "American Esperantist."

These amendments have been put into form by the present Chairman of Executive Committee. The basic ideas embodied in several of them, however, were suggested in the first place by others. Advance drafts of the present proposals, in typewritten form, have already circulated among a number of those members who hold or have held prominent offices or committee assignments in the organization. Accordingly the amendments as shown below are now proposed, for consideration and vote at the 1935 Congress, (New York City, July 1, 2, and 3) by concurrence of the following members:

E. G. Dodge, Chairman of Executive Committee.  
Joseph Leahy, General Secretary.  
Parley Parker Christensen, Vice President.  
(Miss) A. Josephine Kruka, Treasurer.  
Joseph R. Scherer, Chairman of Propaganda Committee.  
(Prof.) A. Kenngott, Chairman of Publication Committee.  
Wm. G. Adams, member of Publication Committee.  
Fred A. Hamann, author and worker.  
Alois S. Knapp, member of Executive Committee

In addition, the following members have studied the proposals and state they approve of at least a majority of the amendments, though not fully convinced of the desirability of one or two paragraphs:

Henry W. Hetzel, President.  
D. E. Parrish, representative of U.E.A. for U.S.A.  
(Prof.) Edwin L. Clarke, Committee on Examinations.  
(Mrs.) Isabelle M. Horn, former Chairman of Exec. Com.  
Fred H. McMann, member of Finance Committee.

Three of the lettered proposals contain two or more provisions each, which are logically separable, so that if necessary the several subdivisions may be voted upon separately. After the text of the amendments will be found a statement of the conditions or purposes which have led to the proposed changes.

### PROPOSED AMENDMENT "A".

Amend Article III, Section 4, by striking out the language inserted as "Amendment I." of 1930 and substituting therefor the language shown in capital letters below; so that the entire section shall read as follows:

Article III, Section 4. The Executive Committee shall have power to issue charters to local clubs and to other organizations of limited territorial jurisdiction for purposes in harmony with the objects of this organization. Such charters shall be legal if signed by the President or Secretary. Any organization applying for a charter shall remit to the Secretary with the application the charter fee of one dollar. Such organizations shall possess the rights and privileges hereinafter stated, and shall remain subject to the general laws of this Association. EACH CHARTERED ORGANIZATION SHALL BE REGISTERED AS A CHAPTER OF E.A.N.A.: BUT IN ORDER THAT SUCH CHARTERED ORGANIZATION MAY RETAIN ITS RIGHT TO CONTINUED RECOGNITION AS A CHAPTER OF E.A.N.A. IT MUST SHOW THAT ALL ITS OFFICERS AND ITS CHAIRMEN OF PERMANENT COMMITTEES ARE PAID UP MEMBERS OF E.A.N.A. IN GOOD STANDING; AND DIRECTLY AFTER ITS ANNUAL MEETING ITS SECRETARY MUST FORWARD TO THE GENERAL SECRETARY (i.e., TO THE SECRETARY OF E.A.N.A.) FOR RECORD, THE LIST OF ITS OFFICERS CHOSEN, AND CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES, IF ANY. The Executive Committee shall also be empowered to recognize such independent bodies as may be organized for special phases of work in connection with the propagation or use of Esperanto, and to cooperate with such bodies in any ways that may be adjudged desirable, provided that such bodies shall formally declare themselves affiliated with this Association.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT "B". (Two subdivisions.)

Amend Article IV, Section 3, by striking out all its present language and substituting therefor the following:

Article IV, Section 3. There shall be an Executive Committee, consisting of the President and Secretary of E.A.N.A. serving ex officio, and a third member elected by the Congress for a term of two years, term being arranged to expire at the same time with the terms of the Vice-President and the Treasurer. For purpose of effecting an orderly transition to this arrangement from the arrangement effected by "Amendment II." of 1930, the Executive Committee for the year 1935-36 shall consist of the President, the General Secretary, and the two previously elected members whose three year terms shall not have expired; and for the year 1936-37 the Committee shall consist of the President, the General Secretary, and the one previously elected member whose term shall not have expired. Thereafter the provisions of the section as now amended shall be in full effect. The Executive Committee shall have general charge of the work of the Association, subject to the provisions of this Constitution and to the votes and instructions of Congresses held in accordance with the Constitution.

The Congress each year shall designate one member of the Executive Committee to serve as its chairman.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT "C".

Amend Article IV, Section 6, which was added to the Constitution in 1930, by striking out its present language and substituting therefor the following:

Section 6. Officers and committee members elected at any Congress shall assume their respective functions upon the official adjournment of that Congress. And committee members appointed later shall assume duty from the date of their appointment.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT "D".

Amend Article V. by striking out entirely Sections 3, 4, 5, and 6 thereof, and by substituting therefor a new Section 3, to read as follows:

Section 3. Each committee shall have such powers and perform such duties as are naturally indicated by their respective titles; but always subject to instructions given them by the Congress, and subject to the general authority and direction of the Executive Committee between Congresses.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT "E". (Three subdivisions.)

Amend Article VI, Sections 3 and 4, by striking out their present language and substituting therefor the following language, to wit:

Section 2. Regular members shall pay one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) a year, in case they shall desire, in addition to their E.A.N.A. membership, to be only "simple" (inactive) members of the Universal Esperanto Association. Those who shall

further desire to be "active" or "subscribing" or "sustaining" members of U.E.A., shall pay \$1.50 to E.A.N.A., in addition to the appropriate U.E.A. charges prescribed by that organization. Regular members of E.A.N.A. shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of the Association, including the receipt of its official organ or bulletin also the right to vote; and eligibility to the elective or appointive offices of the Association, in such manner as elsewhere set forth in this Constitution.

Section 3. The fiscal year of the Association shall be from June 1 to May 31 inclusive; and it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to submit to the Finance Committee, promptly after May 31, the financial report of the year for audit. The Finance Committee shall complete its work thereon in time for the presentation of the Treasurer's report, duly audited, to the annual Congress.

But the terms of membership of all classes of members, and their right to receive the official organ or bulletin, shall begin with date when membership dues are paid, without regard to fiscal years.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT "F".

Amend Article VII, Section 2, by striking out the last sentence and substituting therefor the language shown in capital letters below, so that the entire section shall read as follows:

Section 2. All officers shall be elected at the annual Congress by majority ballot vote. EVERY REGULAR MEMBER OF TWO YEARS STANDING WHOSE E.A.N.A. DUES ARE FULLY PAID TO DATE SHALL BE ELIGIBLE TO BE A CANDIDATE FOR ANY OFFICE.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT "G". (Four subdivisions.)

Amend Article VII, Section 3, by striking out the present third sentence and substituting therefor the words shown in capital letters below; and further amend the same section by substituting the word "may" for "must" in the next following sentence, and by addition of two concluding sentences shown below in capitals; so that the entire section shall read as follows:

Section 3. Absent members may vote by placing duly prepared and signed proxies in the hands of members who are to be present. No oral designation of proxies shall be accepted. PROXIES, TO BE COUNTED, MUST BE PLACED IN HANDS OF THE SECRETARY ( OR OTHER PERSON DESIGNATED BY THE CONGRESS) DURING OR PRIOR TO THE CONGRESS. Proxies for the election of officers MAY contain the names of the various candidates to be voted for on the first ballot; after the first ballot, however, the person holding the proxy may use the same to vote for any person or persons at his own discretion. No member present shall be allowed to fill out any blank proxy to increase his own voting strength. No proxy shall be transferred to any member other than the one designated by its signer. MEMBERS MAY, HOWEVER, DESIGNATE IN THEIR PROXIES TWO PERSONS EMPOWERED TO VOTE THE PROXY, THE SECOND OR ALTERNATIVE DESIGNATEE TO HAVE THIS RIGHT ONLY IN CASE THE FIRST OR PRIMARY DESIGNATEE SHALL NOT BE REGISTERED AS AN ATTENDING MEMBER OF THE CONGRESS.

PROXIES SHALL BE VALID NOT MERELY FOR THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS BUT FOR DETERMINING ALL QUESTIONS BEFORE THE CONGRESS, --EXCEPT WHEN THE PROXY ITSELF SHALL SPECIFY THAT IT BE USED ONLY FOR ELECTION OF OFFICERS (AND/OR FOR AN INSTRUCTED VOTE ON PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.)

EXPLANATORY COMMENTS ON THE PURPOSE OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

("A")

An amendment previously adopted sought to bring more members into the general E.A.N.A. by making E.A.N.A. membership a condition of eligibility for membership in any local chapter. Since this provision has proved unenforcible and has thus remained a dead letter, it seems wise to substitute a less stringent requirement which at least should keep the leaders of local groups in active touch with the national organization.

("B")

The Executive Committee under the present provisions of the Constitution is a body almost wholly divorced from the list of officers. (Even the President has only a contingent vote, to be counted if some other member fails to participate in deciding a proposition.) Authority and responsibility are too much diffused, and it is difficult to keep up active participation in the Association's affairs among the widely scatter-

ed members who are either officers or committee members. The President (who is the titular head of the organization) and the General Secretary (who must bear the chief brunt of daily detailed labor) should be full members of the guiding committee.

While the members of the committee will all serve as such for two year terms, the second part of the proposed amendment assures to each Congress the right to determine for the coming year on whom the special responsibility involved in the Chairmanship shall be placed.

## ("C")

At present there is embarrassment from the awkward gap of about three months between the Congress and the assumption of authority by the new officers and new Executive Committee,---especially since the Constitution still so reads as to require the selection of chairmen of four standing committees within one month after the Congress. Time is lost and enthusiasm generated at the Congress is dissipated unless the newly commissioned workers can start upon their functions without this delay. The proposed amendment remedies this.

## ("D")

The sections which it is proposed to eliminate describe duties of the four standing committees with an elaboration of detail which might be appropriate in a large business corporation whose directors or committees can hold sessions around a table at stated times. In a loosely joined constituency like E.A.N.A. many of these provisions are found unworkable and tend to remain dead letters. A condensed and simpler statement on committee functions appears preferable.

## ("E")

This amendment has several purposes. One is to give expression to the already changed facts resulting from the affiliation of E.A.N.A. to U.E.A., and from the establishment of \$1.50 as the membership fee to cover both voting membership and subscription to the present unpretentious official organ of the Association. The second is to rectify a maladjustment of fees, whereby E.A.N.A., while retaining for its own uses \$1.35 out of each \$1.50 membership fee, (the other 15¢ going to the U.E.A. treasury as a contribution to the world-wide organization), is able to retain only \$1.25 from an U.E.A. "aktiva membro" at \$2.50, and only \$1.00 from U.E.A. "abonantaĵ membroj" and "membroj subtenantaĵ" at \$4.00 and \$8.00 respectively. (Or putting it otherwise, this will involve raising the three higher classes of combined American and world membership to \$2.75, \$4.50, and \$8.50 respectively.) A third end sought in Amendment "E" is to make the fiscal year close before instead of after the annual Congress, so that each Congress may be in better position to receive a fully informative report of the Association's finances. Finally, it is sought to settle, definitely and equitably, the time when memberships (and subscriptions) begin and end.

## ("F")

This provides that office shall be held only by those who have been members long enough to know something of the Association's problems, and who are enough interested to keep their dues paid up to date.

## ("G")

This is aimed further to perfect the arrangements already existing whereby members living too remote from the city where the Congress of a given year may chance to be held, and who therefore are unable personally to attend, are yet able through their proxies to have some share in shaping the conduct of the Association. Borrowing an expression from a letter received from a distant member, adequate provision for proxies tends to counterbalance any tendency toward making the organization "a plutocracy of those financially able to make long journeys to attend the Congresses."

In the next or May issue of American Esperantist, those who contemplate attending the Congress at New York will find fuller details as to program, costs, and general arrangements. Those unable to attend personally will find in the May number blank proxy forms which can be used for election of officers as well as for vote on amendments proposed.

PROVERBS ONCE AGAIN

This time we come back to our first love, a contest of wits in turning English proverbs into Esperanto without losing their pith and flavor. Read again in your

November "American Esperantist" our general survey of the proverb problem, and refer to your January number for results of the first "konkurso." This time we hope that a number of new participants will join us in the sport. To this end we propose two sets of little book-premiums: first and second for open field; and also first and second for new competitors who have shared in no previous monthly effort. Mail your versions to W.G. Adams, 212 University Street, Seattle, (Wash.) to reach him before May 1st. Here are the four new proverbs:

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

"Penny wise and pound foolish."

"Time of thunder, time of wonder; time of safety, time be lazy."

"If a weary task you find it, persevere and never mind it."

Those four are all you need wrestle with. But should you be extra ambitious and wish to throw in a hard one for good measure, try your pen ~~on~~ this:

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow; tall aches from little toe-corns grow."

#### S U K C E S A K O N K U R S O P R I I D I O T I S M A .

Nia februara spritebatalo estis la ĝisnune plej interesa. Tre malfacila estis la decido inter la konkursantoj, ĉar kelkaj brilas rilate unujn idiotismojn, kelkaj rilate aliajn. Plue, la decidintoj devigis pripensi ne nur la spritecon de la tradukaĵoj, ---ankaŭ la fidelecon al la anglaj originalaĵoj, krom la boneco de la uzata Esperanto. Sed post kelke da kapturnigo, jen la venkontoj, (kun gratuloj al aliaj preskaŭ egale indaj!) unua, S-ro Arthur E. Regal, Chicago; dua, S-ro Lemuel J. McCaulley, Philadelphia; tria, S-ro David R. Pook, Toronto, Canada.

Aliaj kiuj elpensis bonajn tradukojn estas: S-ro Seman Tarano, Detroit; S-ro J. A. Forsell, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Pastro J.H. Fazel, Topeka; D-ro Tobias Sigel, Detroit; S-ro Conrad Fisher, Meadville, Pa., S-rino L.E. Williams, D. C. Sekvas malsupre kelkaj tradukaĵoj elektitaj, kiuj nepre amuzos kaj instruos la legantojn.

1. "He is a man I never warmed up to." Al tiu viro mia koro neniam varmiĝis; (Regal.) Li estas viro kiu neniam ekamikigis min; (Pook.) Tiu neniam allogis min; (Fisher.)

2. "I learned this by the grape vine route." Mi informigis pri ĉi tio per neviditaj novaĵportantoj; (Regal.) Mi aŭdis tion de la vojaĝanta onidiro; (Tarano.) Mi lernis ĝin kaŝvoje; (Fazel.) Tion sciigon mi atingis trans glaso da vino; (Sigel.) Mi eklernis tion-ĉi pere de la nevidebla flustro-telegrafo; (McCaulley.)

3. "That is a lefthanded compliment." Tiu komplimento eble malkomplimentas; (Regal.) Tio estas miela insulto; (Pook) Ĝi estas komplimento en citiloj; (Tarano.) Tio estas duba komplimento; (Forsell.) Tiu estas tordita komplimento; (Fazel.) Tiu komplimento duonsarkasmas; (Fisher.) Tia estas mallerta laŭdo; (Williams.)

4. "He is not a high pressure salesman." Li ne estas vaporplena vendisto; (McCaulley.) Vendisto devigema li ne estas; (Forsell.) Li ne estas urgema vendisto; (Tarano.) Liaj produktaĵoj vendiĝas sole per (siaj) utileco kaj taŭgeco; (Fisher.)

5. "He lives way out in the sticks." Li vivas inter la provincaj anseroj; (Regal) Li logas fore en loko malfacile atingebla; (Pook.) Li vivas kie la nigra pipro kreskas; (Tarano.)

6. "I took the rap for him." Mi venigis al mi mem la punon kiun li meritis; (McCaulley.) Mi alprenis la punon anstataŭ li; (Fazel.) Mi suferis lian punon anstataŭe; (Pook.)

#### E S P E R A N T O E N E Ŭ R O P A J L E R N E J O J .

La januara gazeto "Esperanto" enhavas dupaĝan resumon pri la supra gravega temo. Per multe da peno oni kolektis certigitajn faktojn, ĉefe pri la 1932-33 studjaro. La statistikaĵoj ne pretendas esti tutampleksaj. Sendube la veraj nombroj estas pli grandaj. Nedetale sed nur pernombrige, la faktoj jenas:

Germanujo: Esperanto en 335 lernejoj, 195 lokoj. Hispanujo: ŝtate subvenciitaj kursoj kun 60 elektitaj instruistoj, kies devo estos instrui Esperanton en la popollernejoj dum la venonta studjaro. Anglujo: 929 lernantoj en 24 lernejoj; en 9 la studo estas deviga. Francujo: 13 lernejoj kun ĉirkaŭ 600 lernantoj. Greklando: 71 studas en universitatoj, 1500 en ŝtataj ĝimnazioj. Estonujo: 26 lernejoj pli ol 900 lernantoj. Polujo: 13 lernejoj, preskaŭ 600 studas. Svedlando: en 3 lernejoj la studo estas deviga, en 8 nedeviga. Ĉeĥoslovakujo: 17 lernejoj. Aŭstrujo tri lernejoj kaj Hungarujodu.

T R I D E K A    D A T R E V E N O <sup>-7-</sup> - F E S T O    de la E A N A

La 30-an datreveno de la Esperanto Asocio de Norŝa Ameriko festenis la Bostona Esperanto Societo, Mardon la 2-an de Aprilo 1935, per festa manĝo, paroladoj, kaj ekspozicio de ĵurnaloj, libroj, k.t.p.

Tiurilate ni donu kelkajn elĉerpitaĵojn el la tiamaĵ protekoloj de la Bostona Societo, kiujn sendis al ni je F-ino E. J. Meriam.

La Bostona Societo, unue kunvenis la 16-an de Februaro 1905, ĉe la hejmo de S-ro C. H. Matchett, 16 personoj sin aligis.

Ĉe la kvina kunveno oni decidis fondi Amerikan Esperanto Asocion kaj en la 23-an de Marte oni elektis eficientojn jene: Prezidanto, S-ro Charles H. Matchett, I-a Vic-Prez. John G. Robinson, 2-a V-Prez. S-ro Lyman Atkins, Sekretario, S-ro Edward K. Harvey, Koresponda Sekretario, S-ro J. F. Twombly, Kasisto, S-ro Frank O. Baker, kaj administrataro konsistante el tri anoj el tiu ĉi grupo: S-ro J. F. Twombly sola postvivis.

Inter la partprenantoj ĉe la festeno estas S-ro Geo. W. Lee, Prezidante de la Bostona Societo, Prof. Louis C. Lambert, de Bostona Universitato, kaj iama redaktero de unua franca Esperanto gazeto, S-ino, Erwin J. Raisz, el Budapeŝt, Hungarujo, kaj aliaj. La festena kunveno okazis ĉe Kembriĝo, proksime de la universitato Harvard. Ni esperas en la sekvonta numero ĝen plue publikigi.

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LECTURES - At the weekly (Mar. 28) meeting of the local chapter, in Thomson School, Mr. Hugh L. Shatford, former magazine editor and world-traveler, gave the first of a series of lectures on the subject of styles in composition, illustrating with charts many different literary devices--all linking in with Esperanto

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The Bonegularo held a well-attended and a very enjoyable entertainment Thursday Eve, April 4th, in Thomson School. Their next entertainment will be on May 1st in the Hall of The Southern Dairies Co. Everybody invited.

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ESPERANTA FESTENO of the L.E.A.N.A. - New York City, noted in the March "AE" for March 16th in Victoria Hall, 15 Irving Place, was postponed to Saturday, April 20th. All tickets issued for the first date are good for this. Gala time promised -- Dancing contests, games, sketches, etc., no long speeches.

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P. M. Volto, Takoma, Washington, telegraphs us of the splendid success of the FERA Educational proposition in his city. We expect to hear the same kind of reports from many of the others who have had copies of the modus operandi.

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Recenzo: "La Juna Vivo".

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