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## Kiel trovi novajn Membrojn?

\* \* \* \* \* LA PLEJ GRAVA TASKO de ESPERANTO-SOCIETO ESTAS KREI NOVAJN ESPERANTISTOJN... kaj gajni ilin por nia paca armeo. Se ili ne farigas membroj, ili ne estas valoraj soldatoj. Male ili rapide forgesas la lingvon kaj internan ideon, kaj nia granda laboro kaj peno estas perditaj kaj vana!!!



\* \* \* \* \* Dum mia unua jaro de prezidenteco EANA kreskis preskaŭ 100%. Dum la du lastaj jaroj la kresko estis tro malgranda. En mia kvara jaro mi tre-tre deziras ke EANA faru VERAN PROGRESON. Estas du cefaj metodoj proponataj por gajni novajn membrojn: UNUA METODO: Apelacii kaj peti-peti al ĉiuj klubaj prezidentoj ke ili varbu, varbu, varbu por EANA. Sed la kluboj ofte havas proprajn malfacilaĵojn, kaj mem deziras ricevi monon por la kluba kaso. Tial klubaj prezidentoj malofte energie varbas. S-ro Adams en Seattle estis bona escepto. Sed la faktoj kaj spertoj en granda lando kiel Usono pruvas ke la unua metodo ne estas sufiĉe sukcesa. DUA METODO: Rekta alvoko de la EANA-MEMBRARA-KOMITATO al ĉiuj konataj gesamideanoj en Norda Ameriko. La kluboj donas al EANA listojn de lokaj gesamideanoj kaj nov-ler-nintoj pli volonte ol mem peti monon por la nacia asocio. Post multaj jaroj kaj spertoj en multaj landoj, mi ĉiam denove konvinkigis ke la dua metodo estas la plej efika, kaj tute ne multkosta por la Asocio kaso.

Mi serĉas 4-5 gesamideanojn en diversaj distriktoj de Usono, kiuj estas pretaj labori kun la prezidento, fidele, sisteme kaj energie laŭ la dua metodo dum unu tuta jaro. La nova Membrara Komitato ricevos de la Centra Officejo de EANA ekzaktajn listojn de ĉiuj naciaj membroj, kaj de la lokaj kluboj listojn de la lokaj gesamideanoj. Poŝtkartoj, lerte verkitaj, flugos al ĉiuj dormemaj gesamideanoj gis kiam ili vekigis el la dormo de indiferenteco, per la pago de kolosa sumo de \$1.50 kiom kostas la jara kotizo. Ĉu iu kredas ke estas neblaĵo ke VERA SAMIDEANO povus ŝpari 1/2 (unu cigaredon) tage? La gvidantoj oferas 25-100 horojn monate de sia valbra tempo por varbi por Esperanto. Certe ĉiu sincera esperantisto povas oferi 1/2 tage !!! Sed mi serĉas 4-5 sincerajn gesamideanojn kiuj estas pretaj oferi 1-2 horojn semajne por kunlabori en Membrara Komitato de EANA kaj venki evidentan dormemon de multaj usonaj gesamideanoj. SKRIBU SENPROKRAS-TE al la suba adreso:

*Joseph R. Scherer* .Prez.  
 4474 West Adams, Los Angeles.



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\* A HEART-TO-HEART TALK --- EANA'S FINANCIAL NEEDS \*



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Every member of the Esperanto Association of North America is something other than a mere "customer", paying a minimum market price for something he desires to receive for himself. A member of EANA has every right to think of himself rather as a "partner" or co-worker in an enterprise originated & maintained as one of the means for making this world a better world to live in. And if, in support of NIA AFERO he is invited to contribute according to his ability and zeal--measuring his recompense not in what the Association can give to him, but in what it can give to the larger cause--he listens to the appeal with cheerful understanding, and he responds in so far as he is reasonably able. But he has a right to have the facts clearly explained, before he is asked to make a cash contribution, over and above the regular membership dues of \$1.50, established in the constitution. Members of the Estraro and of the Finance Committee have looked the facts in the face. And it is seen that for at least one more year, a substantial sum must be raised by enlisting "PATRONOJ de EANA", (ten dollar volunteers), or "SUBTENANTOJ de EANA" (five dollar volunteers), the same as was done for the year just past. Each Patrono or Subtenanto, will receive a neat little token inscribed with his (or her) name, and attesting the aid rendered; his (or her) name will be published in "Amerika Esperantisto"--unless he prefers to remain anonymous--and he enjoys in addition the ordinary rights of membership up to the close of the next annual congress (contribution and annual dues inclusive)

While expenses and ordinary income cannot be forecast precisely, it is believed that EANA must secure \$250 this year from its Patronoj and its Subtenantoj, without finding its books unbalanced at the end.

Our members are entitled to know why this is necessary. The price of active membership was fixed at the small sum of \$1.50 (membership and subscription to "Amerika Esperantisto") at a time when the association had little to offer its members in return for their support, and at a time when the general depression made it doubtful whether the rank and file of our members could afford any higher dues than that. The official publication of those days was just a mimeographed bulletin of three or four pages (one month it was only two pages). The Association for a few months had no office of its own, but received the corner of an office as a friendly courtesy of a non-Esperantist owner of a business college. For eighteen months, EANA occupied a small office at a rental of \$5 a month--which the General Secretary paid for out of his own pocket; but that office became no longer available, as the building was remodelled. After that it became necessary to move to the present office at 1517 H St., N-W., costing \$10 a month. For the first year, one half of this rent was paid by the General Secretary, out of his pocket. But those early emergency conditions could not continue. Those days are over, and they ought to be over. At present EANA pays its own office rent, as most certainly it should. It pays to the General Secretary the cost of his street car fare to and from the office--but not a cent for the many long hours of his freely donated labor. EANA now publishes for its members an eight-page neatly photographed, and pleasantly illustrated monthly paper of New-World Esperanto news and all-world Esperanto facts. It keeps on hand for sale a supply of the study books most called for. It prints quantities of informational material in the form of leaflets, available upon request. It answers hundreds of letters of inquiry, both from convinced Esperantists and from those outside the circle who may become Esperantists. All these services, together with overhead expenses, require money. Without money they cannot be continued. And the regular membership dues from the present list of members (350) do not furnish enough to make the budget balance. Hence it is earnestly and "fraternally" requested that each member who feels that he can, consistently, shall send to the Chairman of the Finance Committee (Mr. Fred H. McMann, 169 Hoosick St., Troy, N.Y.) his special free-will offering,--if possible \$10 as PATRONO; or if not this, then \$5 as SUBTENANTO de

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Esperanto. It is perfectly fair for you to ask, "Is such an appeal to become an annual occurrence from now on, a permanent policy?" It is hoped that the answer may prove to be "NO". But of this the future must tell. If we had a moderate increase in number of members, and if each member paid annual dues of \$2 instead of \$1.50, chances of a balanced budget would be GOOD. Or if each member could bring in at least one new member at the present rate of \$1.50, thus at least doubling the membership list, the budget would approximately balance. Which of these two pathways holds the greater hope for a stable future of the organization in years to come, is a matter for wise deliberation among the membership and for future action. (At the present time there is no room for choice, for an increase in the regular membership dues whether desirable or otherwise-cannot be effected unless by constitutional amendment at some future congress).

In any case, for the year now upon us, EANA is confidently counting upon responses from an adequate number of FERVORULOJ who will freely stand back of the organization and its program of service by contributing as PATRONOJ or as SUBTENANTOJ de EANA.

I am writing this article upon special request from the Finance Committee, (Chairman being engaged on special work this month) in whose hands the further labors regarding these matters will rest.

E.G. Dodge, Chairman of Executive Committee. August 18 1938.

RADIO PROGRAMS WILL CONTINUE INDEFINITELY over Station WHK in Cleveland, Ohio. This good news came from Mr. Russell Richmond, Program Director of WHK in reply to inquiry of Prof. Tomich, who has been conducting a weekly series of TALKS and LESSONS in ESPERANTO What this means to the Esperantists of Cleveland in view of the fact that Miss Lidia Zamenhof will begin her Esperanto classes there Sept. 25th, and to Esperantists everywhere IS A MUCH.

THE GENEROSITY OF TEO JUNG, publisher of "HEROLDO de ESPERANTO" (official weekly of the IEL) in donating over 100 copies of the issue of June 23, with copious space devoted to the XXXI Congress of EANA, should be reciprocated by a generous number of subscriptions to that World-known paper, with a circulation in nearly 60 countries, giving important facts in relation to Esperanto from all over the WORLD.—Oh yes, Central Office will take your order.

SUNDAY, JULY 16th a GROUP OF BOSTONIANS: Miss E.J. Meriam, Miss Jean R. Goldings, Miss Fannie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Dow, Mrs. Geoffrey D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bangs, Miss Roan U. Orloff, Miss Esther Haller, Mr. Geo. W. Lee, Mr. H. B. Hastings, Mr. George I. Savage and Mr. Frank Martin visited "Green Acre"—the Baha'i Summer School—in Eliot, Me., to spend the day with Miss Lidia Zamenhof—whose Esperanto-Cseh course there, lasted from the 11th to 22. (Miss Orloff assisting as translator during the whole course). Mrs. Harold Bowman—Salmon Falls, N.H.—entertained at tea for the visitors.

It is planned by this group to give an elaborate greeting to the IEL Congress KARAVANO, when their ship touches at Boston, returning from overseas, Sept. 4th. Miss Meriam (486 Boylston St.,) has charge of arrangements.

ESPERANTO-NORWEGIAN KEY (2nd rev. edition) recently appeared, 36 pages, vest pocket size. Has an addition of 300 new words. Published by the NORVEGA ESPERANTISTO LIGO, Skappelsgt, 3, Hamar, Norway.

THE 14th CONSECUTIVE ESPERANTO CLASS has been started at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. The Esperanto Club of the U of I., is noted for its consistency in fostering NIA AFERO.

DR. I. L. KINNEY, Dequesne, Pa.,—an Esperantist since 1907, has the Esperanto Star painted on his office door and windows. Many find out something about Esperanto, by asking what the Stars mean. And the Doctor explains.

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\* A GRAMMAR THAT WE SELL AND RECOMMEND \*

WE WISH TO REMIND OUR MEMBERS and readers that the EANA office is prepared to furnish promptly and in any desired quantities the Newly revised fourth edition of that well-known textbook: "Practical Grammar of the International Language-Esperanto", by Dr. Ivy Kellerman Reed, Ph.D. Single copies, now only 60¢, Postpaid. Special rates to classes. This book is of pocket size, 144 pages, stiff green cover. Arranged in TWENTY LESSONS. A typical lesson contains the following items: (a) explanation of points in GRAMMAR AND STYLE (b) vocabulary of new words; (c) Esperanto sentences to be read aloud, understood, and then translated; (d) short dialog; (e) English sentences to be rendered into Esperanto. At the end of the book are found two selections from the writings of Dr. Zamenhof; two vocabularies, English and Esperanto, covering all words used in the book; and a complete index showing where every grammatical point is treated.

THIS IS A COMPLETE, and SCHOLARLY ESPERANTO TEXTBOOK, one well tested by long past use. It is highly recommended for "continuation classes", with students who have already laid a ground work of elementary knowledge through studying some smaller, beginners' book--such, for example, as the Robbie's "Home Student", (which we are selling in large numbers, at 20¢ postpaid)

REED'S "PRACTICAL GRAMMAR", beside its use for those who have already made a start, is also in itself an excellent book for beginners, in case of those who are already well grounded in one or two foreign languages, thus acquiring accurate study habits, and who wish to make rapid progress in their Esperanto. The author is a member of the WORLD LANGUAGE COMMITTEE.

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WHO'S WHO AMONG THE YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA. In this big book is found the names of 6500 outstanding young men of the United States who are less than forty years of age. All have attained personal success, without the background of rich family connections. And here is the text about our President:

" Scherer, Joseph R., writer, lecturer; born Kerzers, Switzerland, Jan. 24, 1901; s. Joseph and Marie (Ziswyler) Scherer; Edn. attended Kantons College (Lucerne, Switzerland,) Univ. Sorbonne (Paris, France); Pres. Occup.: Writer, Lecturer. Previously: asst mgr. foreign dept. Seaboard National Bank, Los Angeles; Church: Catholic. Politics: Democrat. Member: Esperanto Ass'n of North America (Pres. since 1935); International Esperanto League (member of Exec. Com. 1936-37); International Esperanto Language Com; Am. Esperanto Academy (sec.). Club: Esperanto Club of Los Angeles; Hobbies: Photography, Braille writing in several languages. Fav. recr. or sport: Mountain climbing. Author: Around the World With the Green Star; Through the U.S.A. with a Rolling Home (all in Esperanto). Special Delegate of International Central Com. of the Esperanto Movement, inspecting national offices of the Esperanto organizations in 48 countries; delegate of the U.S. Govt. to the 28th Internat. Esperanto Congress, Vienna, Austria, 1936; travelled and lectured in 48 countries and 40 states of the U.S.A.. Address: 860 S. Norton, Los Angeles, Cal. "

In the above sketch Esperanto is mentioned 9 times, Mr. Scherer has 22 lines. Many of the most famous authors, artists, young university presidents, bank-presidents; engineers, film executives and film stars have less lines than Mr. Scherer, i.e. Clark Gable, has 17 lines, Thomas E. Dewey 22, Robert Taylor 17, Gary Cooper 11, Richard Halliburton 22, Gov. Allred (Texas) 20.

This very interesting item was discovered by Miss Philippa Stoneham, pres. of the Esperanto Association of Texas, who is ever watchful for anything pertaining the Esperanto movement. She was particularly careful to note the number of times Esperanto was mentioned, and the fact that our president was a top-notch liner--a fact which we are all very proud of.

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ESPERANTO STAR EMBLEMS: A Green Star with narrow Gold Border and Golden E in Center. Star points are covered with gold knobs. Screwback for coat lapel, 40¢; Safety-catch pin, 50¢. Order from Central Office E A N A.

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VI HAVAS ION TIE, PROFESORO!\*

Esperanto Pupils, Please Appl...

ENGINEER HAS HOBBY AND A YEN TO TEACH

Visitor Offers Free Coaching In Universal Tongue.

Pausing in Oklahoma City this summer there is a young man who burns brightly with the zeal of a true crusader.

He is R. M. Pease, a professional engineer from New York City here to do a special research job for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. That, however, is not what he crusades about. Pease, purely as a hobby and because he feels that it is an important thing in developing peace between the nations, carries the torch for Esperanto.

Esperanto, as you may or may not know, is the name given to a system of universal language invented by a Russian linguist some 50 years ago. Today it is generally recognized as the most successful of more than 200 attempts that have been made to establish a world-wide tongue, which date back as far as 1527.

It's a Going Thing

Today it is estimated to be spoken by between 2,000,000 and 5,000,000 people all over the world, although an accurate figure is virtually impossible. It has been adopted by many international organizations as a means of

\*—You've got something there, professor!

carrying on business and political transactions; more than 100 publications are printed in Esperanto. In short, the language is a going thing, and going more and more rapidly every day.

One of the most important things that "Esperantists," as those who know and advocate the language are known, want to get across to other people is that Esperanto is not intended to replace any national language. It belongs to no race, nation, religion or any special group, and there never has been any effort to establish it in any country to replace the native language.

"It is, instead, a supplemental or 'helping-language,'" explained Pease. "When Esperanto is widely known, as some day it will be, it will be necessary for a person to learn only one foreign language in order to travel or correspond anywhere."

The Lessons Are Free

Like other Esperantists, Pease offers to teach the language to anybody who is interested in the subject, free of charge.

His engineering job keeps him busy from approximately 2 p. m. to 10 p. m., each day, but Pease is so interested in seeing Esperanto get a foothold in Oklahoma City that he will devote



R. M. Pease, New York engineer who is working in Oklahoma City for the summer, is likely to break out into something that sounds strange in these parts, but would be recognized by any internationalist as Esperanto, the universal language. Just because it's his hobby, he offers to do free coaching for any local persons interested, and one of the first of these was Mrs. Hal McKnight, 516 1/2 Northwest Twentieth street, shown looking at "Praktiko," an Esperanto magazine.

his personal time during the forenoon to do coaching for individuals or groups. He is living at the Biltmore hotel, and expects to be in Oklahoma City until possibly the end of August.

"Esperanto is so simple and easy to learn that the average person can pick it up by himself, with only a little instruction," said Pease. "It is five to 10 times easier than the easiest national language, because of the fact that there are only 16 rules for grammar; it is absolutely phonetic and has no exceptions or irregularities, which means only one conjugation with all verbs regular.

"It contains the best parts of nearly a dozen of the leading languages—therefore in learning it you receive the broadest and richest possible education in language, not obtainable in any other way without years and years of study or residence in foreign countries."

To show how similar Esperanto is to English, Pease wrote down a paragraph as a sample. It is a stock one used to show to beginners, and il-

lustrates the universal nature of the language; it can be translated just as rapidly by people who speak French, German or Spanish, he said. Keep only in mind that all nouns end in "O," adjectives in "A" and adverbs in "E." A noun is made plural by adding "J." Here goes:

"Eminenta profesoro rekomendas Esperanton. Inteligenta persono lernas la lingvon rapide kaj facile. ('Kaj' means 'and.') Esperanto estas interes kaj profita studo. Tiu lingvo estas simpla, fleksebla kaj tre praktika. La sukceso de internacia help-lingvo estas certa. Esperanto meritas la seriozan konsideron de instruistoj."

In Holland—one of the foremost countries in the world peace movement—all postoffice department employes are given time off with pay to learn the language.

"The language barrier," said Pease, "has been for centuries, and is now, one of the chief obstacles to international understanding. Esperanto thus paves the way to world friendship."

He invites anyone interested to call him at the Biltmore hotel; or those

Oklahoma City "Oklahoman" (Leading Newspaper of Oklahoma) July 31, 1938

The subject of this sketch—Mr. R. M. Pease — treasurer of the New York Esperanto Society, who since the 1937 EANA Congress has demonstrated his interest in the Esperanto movement, by adding greatly to the membership of his Society, and by enlisting over a dozen members for EANA. Now on a business trip in the Western States, though working 10-15 hours a day, has found time for several newspaper interviews and radio talks, which has resulted in over 150 inquiries for further information, from more than 100 localities in 4 States, several dollars those fellows you "JUST HAVE TO LIKE". VIVU la PEASE.

wishing any other information on prices on Esperanto textbooks or literature to write Esperanto Association of North America, Washington, D. C. 1517 H street, N. W.



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ESPERANTO-RONDO DE LIBRO-LEGANTOJ.

La longe promesita kompleta listo de la gisnunaj membroj de la Esperanto Rondo de Libro-Legantoj sekvas ĉi-sube:

	Nombro de steloj		N-o de karto
Arnold, s-ro H.R., Sharon, Pa.....	1		24
Beatty, f-ino Ann E., Cardington, Ohio.....	5	6	8
Bengough, s-ro Elven J., Hamilton, Ontario....	4		19
Dibble, s-ro Virgil, Columbia, S.C.....	3		25
Dibble, s-ro Virgil III, Columbia, S.C.....	1	2	26
Dodge, s-ro Ernest G., Washington, D.C.....	4	5 6	14
Dormont, s-ro Louis, Brooklyn, N.Y.....	4	6	11
Fisher, s-ro Conrad, Meadville, Pa.....	1		9
Forssell, s-ro J.A., White Bear Lake, Minn....	5	6 7	5
Germanton, s-ro C.E., Brooklyn, N.Y.....	5		4
Hastings, s-ro H.B., Boston, Mass.....	5	6 7	20
Heger, s-ro Reinhardt Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y.....	6		34
Lawin, s-ro Herbert, Detroit, Michigan.....	5		23
Leahy, s-ro Joseph, Washington, D.C.....	6		12
Marsh, f-ino Olive V., Long Beach, Calif.....	1		6
Martin, s-ro Sammy, Emporia, Kansas.....	3	5	17
McKinney, s-ro C.H., Phoenix, Arizona.....	3		28
Morton, s-ro James F., Paterson, N.J.....	5		16
Murray, s-ro Joseph H., Dearborn, Mich.....	3		15
Nickel, s-ro Gilbert, Middletown, Delaware....	5		31
Parker, s-ro Pierson, Berkeley, Calif.....	2		33
Pease, s-ro R.M., New York, N.Y.....	1		18
Plampin, s-ro William, Syracuse, N.Y.....	2	3	13
Savage, s-ro George I., Arlington, Mass.....	1		3
Schatz, s-ro Harry G., Brooklyn, N.Y.....	3	4	32
Scherer, s-ro Joseph R., Los Angeles, Calif...7			27
Simon, s-ro Edgar H., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.1	2		21
Specht, s-ro Malcolm A., Tenafly, N.J.....	1		22
Stancliff, s-ro Fento, Akron, Ohio.....	5	6	1
Stoneham, f-ino Philippa, Anderson, Texas....	3		2
Thompson, s-ro Herbert L., Honolulu, Hawaii...3			7
Vathis, s-ro William, Tamaqua, Pa.....	2	3 4	10
Ware, s-ro Lawrence A., Iowa City, Iowa.....	3		30
Wrenn, s-ro George B., Ashland, Ohio.....	2		29



Ni Esperantistoj en Ameriko havas preskaŭ nenian oportunun paroli Esperanton, kiel niaj eŭropaj samideanoj. Ni povas uzi nian karan lingvon preskaŭ neniel, krom per la legado. Tial, membro-karto en la Esperanto-Rondo de Libro-Legantoj ne nur montras la simplan fakton ke vi legis tiom (pli aŭ malpli) da pagoj. Ĝi atestas nedubleble ke vi uzas la lingvon--ke vi estas VERA VIVA ESPERANTISTO. LEGU, ALIGU, KAJ PROGRESU EN NIAJ VERDSTELAJ RANĜOJ. Kenneth F. Rogers, Direktoro, ERR-L., Box 138, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, D.C.

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 BOOKS RECEIVED: "Notes on English Grammar and Comparisons with Esperanto" 47 pages, Published by the author, Gabriel Dawson Lewis, Dover, England. 30¢. Filled with material of great interest to all students-English or Esperanto.

"El la Londona Skizlibro" by the immortal Charles Dickens-translated by Fred Wadham-is the latest number (17) of the Muses series of booklets. Recommendations of this author's works-or the translator-is unnecessary. In series of 10-1st series No.1-10 complete \$1.35-single numbers 25¢; No.2 complete 11-20 \$1.35-single numbers 25¢. Order from Jos.R.Scherer, 4474 Adams Blvd Los Angeles, California.

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COMMITTEES AND OFFICERS OF E A N A. \* YEAR JULY 1938 to JULY 1939.

One of the duties of the Executive Committee, after a yearly congress, is to make appointments for the year, filling the rolls of all annual committees of the organization, both those directly provided for in the constitution and those authorized by votes of a congress. We take pleasure in announcing below the greater part of the committees for the year now before us. But in case of two or three important committees the announcement will have to be postponed to a later issue, because the great desire to make wise appointments, selection of members who will function to best possible advantage, has occasioned some deliberation and correspondence.

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** Joseph R. Scherer, (ex officio) President of E A N A, 4474 West Adams Blvd, Los Angeles, California.  
E.G. Dodge, Chairman of committee; 1301 Mass. Ave., N-W., Washington, D.C.  
Joseph Leahy, (ex officio) General Secretary of E A N A. 1517 H St., N-W., Washington, D.C.

**OTHER ELECTED OFFICERS:** Vice-President, James F. Morton Paterson Museum, Paterson, N.J.  
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12 — Ass't Secretary, Miss Frieda A. Thume 1517 H St., N-W., Washington, D.C.

COMMITTEES ESTABLISHED BY THE CONSTITUTION OF E A N A .

**FINANCE:** Fred H. McMann, Chairman, 169 Hoosick St., Troy, N.Y.  
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John P. Robertson, 1501 Green St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Henry W. Hetzel, 119 So. 37th St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
12 — Henry I. Nagin, 309 Van Buren St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

**MISS LIDIA ZAMENHOF'S COURSES:**

12 — Mrs. Della C. Quinlan, Chairman, 70 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
12 — Miss Roan U. Orloff, Hotel Gralyn, 20 Charlesgate West, Boston, Mass.  
12 — Mrs. Luella K. Beecher, 615 West Elm St., Lima, Ohio.

**ESPERANTO-RONDO DE LIBROLEGANTOJ:**

0 — Kenneth F. Rogers, Director, Box 138, Benj. Franklin Sta. Washington, D.C.  
12 — Mrs. Fanny McDowell, Asst Director, 1416 Allison St., N-W., Washington.

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0 — Robert C. Betteridge, 32 York St., (West) Akron, Ohio.  
Sammy Martin, 1025 Neosha St., Emporia, Kansas.

**HISTORIAN AND CONSERVATOR:** Henry W. Hetzel, 119 So. 37th St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
(Assistant) Miss E. J. Meriam, 486 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

**STUDENTS' ESPERANTO ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA:** Dr. Alfred Eli Johns, Director  
12 — 549 Riverside Drive, New York.

Additional organization for young people's work, to be announced later.  
Two important committees to be appointed — MEMBERSHIP, and Esperanto in Radio.

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A few of the people who were responsible for the GRAND SUCCESS of the XXXI EANA Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, July 1-4. Lack of space kept them out of the July-August issue.



Left to right: S-ro E. Q. Elliott, S-ro Lee D. Stern, S-ro Charles E. Simon, S-ro C. Jackson, S-ro Wm. W. Glenny.



S-ro Kathleen Oliver, kaj f-ino Helen Binder

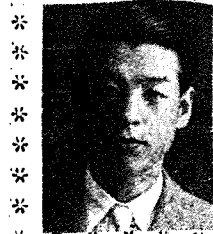
All were on LKK and several took parts in "Jes Panjo".

The handsome gentleman to the right was the winner in the membership contest of 1937-38 with 14 new members. Mr. Geo. W. Adams, Chairman of Membership Committee, presented Mr. Simon with a De Luxe copy of "Si Klinigas por Venki", O. Goldsmith, Tradukis A. Motteau. VIVU EDGAR!!!



Three outstanding visitors: Miss Lidia Zamenhof, daughter of Esperanto's author, Master Sammy Martin (14 yr.) youngest, Miss Ann E. Beatty (81) oldest. All experts in nia kara lingvo.

The XXXI Congress favored a resolution calling for the union, or inter-affiliation through appointment of a joint committee for collaboration, of all international organizations of the "neŭtrala Esperanto-movado"--including not only general organizations but existing "fakorganizoj" devoted to the use of Esperanto in specific directions or for specific purposes.



ATENTU-GASTAMAJ SAMIDEANOJ KAJ GRUPOJ! Nur lastamamente ni ricevis informon pri la vojaĝo, tra Usono survoje al Eŭropo de s-ro Sadijiro Kubo, komitatano de la Japana Esperanto-Instituto, kiu estas unu el la plej eminentaj Esperantistoj de Japanujo. Li bone posedas la anglan lingvon, sed prefere parolas Esperante. La proksimumaj datoj de liaj vizitoj al diversaj urboj trovigas sube. Sed la datoj estas iom sangeblaj, en kazo de neceso. (Urboj de la pacifika marbordo jam vizititaj estas ellasataj.) Chicago, Sept. 5-10; Minneapolis, Sept. 11-12; Novjorko, Bostono, Vaŝingtono, (laŭ vico decidota,) Sept. 15-27. Estas dezirate ke oni invitu s-ro Kubo'n al samideanaj hejmoj, aŭ paroli je klubkunvenoj, ĉu ordinaraj, ĉu specialaj. Oni bonvenigu la samideanon kiu venas al ni bone kaj oficiale rekomendata. Sendu tuj invitojn, uzante la adreson de D-ro Lehman Wendel, 1035 Medical Arts Bldg, Minneapolis, Minn.

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The Universal Congress is over, but we have not yet received a report of it. The Last issue of the TEXAS ESPERANTIST is so good we would like to copy it entirely, but as lack of space prohibits that, we will just say "SPLENDID." The President of ESPERANTO ASOCIO de TEXAS, Miss Philippa Stoneham, is making an extended visit with friends in Wyoming. Be careful of the varmints Phil.

Advertising rates for small announcements in "American Esperantist": Classified, 1¢ per word - minimum 25 words. Space, 1 x 3 1/2 inch, 50¢ - 3 insertions for \$ 1.00, 1/2 page \$3.00, Full page, \$5.00. Send copy by the 20th.

Mrs. Clara J. Walter (Nia kasistino) is on an extended European trip. Bonsanco.

THE ANNUAL PICNIC on the estate of samideano R. Heman, at Cabin John on Aug. 7th was, as usual, enjoyed by a happy crowd of Washington Esperantists. VIVU.



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