

ESPERANTO LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA

ROUND THE COUNTRY

ARKANSAS Dorothy Holland of Fayetteville has a class of boys aged 8 to 13 which resulted from a talk at the Unitarian Fellowship House on "World Friendship Through Esperanto." "One of the boys in the audience bought a textbook and immediately began learning the language and recruited his pals for a class," writes Mrs. Holland. A social group of retired men and women meets weekly for Esperanto conversation and reading. Currently they are reading Roy Holland's translation of "Tom Whipple," a historical novel by W. C. Edmonds and reviewing Butler's "Step by Step in Esperanto."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA A 13-week Esperanto course for all gifted children in the Charter Oak school district of Covina in both fall and spring semesters; three adjacent classrooms for beginners, intermediate and advanced pupils in the adult evening school so that the 34 students can move from one group to another or come together for special programs; the prospect for summer credit courses at the high school level; a flood of demands for the Chamber of Commerce Esperanto brochure - these are some of the local results of last summer's E.L.N.A. Congress at Covina. Another outgrowth is a new Esperanto Society at Redlands and a class there organized by Mrs. Dorothy Lee with Leslie Green, dynamo of the Covina Congress, as teacher.

The Esperanto Institute of Southern California raised money for 1000 copies of the new pamphlet "Wanted: A World Language" to use in its expansion program. The San Gabriel Valley Esperanto Society held a bake sale at a shopping center and gave away Esperanto literature with each purchase.

In Los Angeles Donald Parrish, chief U.E.A. delegate for the United States, has been presenting illustrations of the development of Esperanto and its adaptations to new usages. John Fulton described a round-robin tape correspondence group and played excerpts from tapes received from abroad. Corrine Goddard, club president, whose conversation group meets prior to club sessions, taped greetings to take with her to Guadalajara and other Mexican cities she will visit this spring. In preparation for the All-California conference in Fresno, club members pooled their supply of Esperanto periodicals. Eric Felker arranged an Esperanto display at the Burbank public library.

San Diego and Los Angeles Esperantists met one evening at the home of Henry Miller, the author (Yes, the Henry Miller - his Japanese-born wife is an Esperantist). Mr. Miller said that he would like to read the works of Mark Twain in Esperanto, and U.E.A. research turned up at least one story, "The Million Dollar Bill." Mrs. Hiroka Miller's father, Rokuro Tokuda, addressed the January meeting of the San Diego club. An active Esperantist for many years and until his retirement a radio commentator in Japan, he was at one time in the Secretariat of the League of Nations at Geneva. At the March meeting the public was invited to hear Edwin L. Kokko, Vice Consul of Finland and to see a film on the people and customs of Finland. E.L.N.A. president Francis Helmuth

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PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR E.L.N.A. CONGRESS JULY 17-20

Highlights of the Esperanto League Congress at State College, North Adams, Mass., July 17-20, will include workshops on recruiting the professions, winning the educators, youth organization, putting Esperanto to work, meeting objections, and book selling; addresses by Prof. Mario Pei, John Lewine and others; and an excursion to the Tanglewood Music Center.

Ample time has been provided for the actual work of the Congress - business sessions, reports of officers, committees and Esperanto agencies, and executive board meetings. The American Association of Teachers of Esperanto will also hold its annual meeting. The mayor of North Adams, James Clary, will welcome the Congress, and the guest of honor at the Saturday night banquet will be James P. Reynolds, superintendent of the Pittsfield, Mass., schools.

Dates of the Esperanto teachers course in the college summer school have been moved back to June 30 through July 18 to permit attendance of both the course and the Congress.

For delegates who want to combine vacation with the trip to the Congress, the Berkshire region offers all sorts of attractions in addition to beautiful scenery - the Hancock Shaker village, a wild life sanctuary, art galleries, and Mt. Greylock, which has a guest house for over-night stays.

The Congress fee is \$14.50, \$25 for a couple, \$7.50 for children. This includes the banquet, Saturday excursion and official photograph. Lodging for three nights in college dormitories and meals in the dining room will run approximately \$20, plus \$2.50 for linens (or bring your own). For travel plans, the Local Congress Committee of the Berkshire Esperanto Society will advise you. From New York, Yankee Airlines to Pittsfield or Greyhound express busses are available. From New England or the west, Bradley Field at Hartford rather than Albany is recommended. Write for particulars. If you have not already sent in your registration, use the form on Page 8.

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SALES OF "WANTED: A WORLD LANGUAGE" OFF TO GOOD START

Honors for the first quantity order for the new pamphlet "Wanted: A World Language" go to Walla Walla, Wash. Sending a check for 500 copies, Albert Estling wrote, "We should like to receive these as soon after publication as possible in order to make a mailing to teachers." The Esperanto Institute of Southern California is second in line, having raised money to purchase 1000 copies. Other 1000-copy orders include the West Coast Information Center and Glenn Turner's Esperanto Library at Middleton, Wis. E.I.C. in New York will have 2000 on hand. Altogether, orders for the shipment of 6,750 copies were placed in advance of publication. (From the Pacific and Mountain States, quantity orders should be sent to Adrian Hughes in Hillsboro, Ore.) See Page 12 for sources and prices.

The pamphlet will be launched at the All-California Esperanto Conference at Fresno, Calif., on May 2-4. It was written by Dr. Mario Pei, professor of Romance Languages at Columbia University, and published by the Public Affairs Committee. Contributors to a publication fund enabled E.L.N.A. to underwrite the project by the purchase of 25,000 copies. Profits from the sale of these pamphlets will be used as a revolving fund for future publications.

WHY ACTOR CHOSE THE WEST

In an article about a Russian author who defected to the West in the New York Times of April 13, David Burg writes:

"Before Dyomin there were similar case histories. A well-known Moscow actor, Nikolai Rytkov, who had often played the sacred part of Lenin (it's like playing Jesus Christ in the West, he says), did not return home from a trip to Vienna in 1965. He was an Esperanto fan, a seemingly harmless hobby, but it involved ties with the West. He was given a choice: either to give up Esperanto or spy on his fellow Esperantists. He pretended to have accepted the Soviet secret-police assignment, but in fact chose the third way out - to the West." Rytkov's monologues have been a popular entertainment at recent U.E.A. and S.A.T. congresses. He now lives in London and frequently appears on BBC programs.

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Progress on P.I.V.

Typesetting had been completed for Plena Ilustrita Vortaro, the big new Esperanto dictionary, and proof had been corrected for all but the last letters of the alphabet, according to a March 27 letter from N. Bartelmes of S.A.T. (Sennacieca Asocio Tutmonda) which is publishing the dictionary. The illustrator, Eva Stop-Bowitz, was to go to Paris for consultation on the final illustrations.

No publication date has been announced for the P.I.V. Correspondence should be addressed to S.A.T. at 67, Avenue Gambetta, Paris 20, including changes of address for those who paid the pre-publication price.

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"I personally believe that with the advent of instant global communication, the need for a common language will become more urgent than ever, and statesmen will have to make some definitive arrangements. . . . That's where you come in." -- Josef C. Nichols, chief of the International and Satellite Communications Unit, Radio and Visual Services Division of the U.N. in a letter to Mark Starr, chairman of the Esperanto Information Center.

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Two Esperanto Septugenarians Die

Charles Chomette died suddenly on April 13 at his Los Angeles home at the age of 78. Only the evening before he and his wife Germaine had attended a meeting of the local Esperanto Society. He was born in Billon Puy-de-Dome, France and came to the United States in 1919. He and his Belgian-born wife first met at a U.E.A. Congress in Antwerp in 1928. Their two daughters were "denaskaj" (from birth) Esperantists.

The death of Ray Pease, 73, long-time U.E.A. delegate, was noted in the March issue of Esperanto. When Mr. Pease's son came from Germany last year to arrange for his father's care in a nursing home, he presented E.I.C. with a number of books and historical documents which Mr. Pease had treasured.

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Practical English (Feb. 7), one of the Scholastic publications for school use, devoted a page to an article entitled "Language, A Perfect One?" with a description of Esperanto and arguments for and against. Amusingly enough, one argument against is that Esperanto "has the accusative case. . . which English, for one language, is not burdened with." (You know, like "I saw he.") Nevertheless, the article was informative and provocative, repaying Margot Gerson, E.I.C. secretary, for the time she spent educating the writer.

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has been teaching an Esperanto class at the United Nations Association building in Balboa Park. Dr. S. Colum Gilfillan addressed a senior citizens group in Santa Monica on "Babel, or Diversity and Unity in Language."

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA "Ĉekoslovakio - Bela, Trista Lando de Antikva Kulturo" was the subject of a talk by Dr. B. J. Balcar at a meeting of SFERO (San Francisco Esperanto Regional Organization) in March. An original play by Martha Walker for four characters, "La Najbaroj," was presented at the April meeting. In San Mateo and Milbrae 300 school children taking Esperanto were visited by Rokuro Toduka of Japan. Elen Ciganekova of Prague visited Esperanto classes at Knolls, Highlands, Meadow Heights, George Hall and Lakeshore elementary schools. Other foreign visitors to the area included W. Ruig of Holland, whose facility in the international language serves him as traveling representative of a Dutch food industries apparatus firm, and Eugene Rytberg, electronics engineer of Upsala, Sweden. At Cabrillo College in Aptos Calvin Cope conducted a class in "An Introduction to the World Language" which met two evenings a week during February and March. All members of the Napa and Peninsula Esperanto League are also members of E.L.N.A.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA At the society's monthly songfest in March, singers and musicians concentrated on Esperanto versions of "Never on Sunday" and "Play, Fiddler, Play"; the words were printed in the February Bulletin. Sergio Docal, U.E.A. music delegate, who attended the Madrid Congress showed films he made in Spain, France and Hungary.

FLORIDA Station WGUL had an hour-long program on March 3 in which Dr. Max Amiel answered questions about Esperanto from the open-line radio audience. In Tampa sixth-grade students of Mrs. G. Giuere took part in a program "Kaleidoscope of Countries" in which they sang in four languages, including the Esperanto song "Ju pli ni reunvenas." The March meeting of the state Esperanto society was held in St. Petersburg. Two classes are going in Clearwater Beach, one taught by Robert Schmidt at the Maritime Youth Center, the other by Mrs. Mary McCall at the Universalist-Unitarian church as the outcome of a talk she gave there. Mrs. Joseph Lencer has a class at the Y.W.C.A. in Daytona Beach. The state society publishes a monthly news bulletin, La Novaĵo and would like to exchange publications with other societies.

ILLINOIS Fr. George Wuest, who taught a 16-week Esperanto course at Loyola University in Chicago, has a summer assignment in Peru. Mr. and Mrs. H. Tobusch celebrated their golden wedding; he has been chief U.E.A. delegate for Chicago for many years. Saluton, the society's bulletin, is edited by R. Kent Jones. The University of Chicago International Language Society heard a lecture on religion in Taiwan by David K. Jordan, graduate anthropology student.

I O W A As an experiment, teachers of German and Spanish gave a 1-week intensive course in Esperanto to 200 language students of the Urbendale senior high school. Prof. L. A. Ware of the State University talked at one of the sessions, using phonograph records and inviting questions. He has a 10-week beginner's course with a dozen students at the Oaknoll Retirement residence in Iowa City. The Esperanto club of that city meets once a week for a reading course. Dr. Otto Haspra of Hungary, at the university for a year, gave an illustrated talk and later described his trip through the U. S.

NEW MEXICO A "V.I.P. window" is maintained by the Gallup Independent, which displays materials connected with the hobbies of local personages about whom the paper carries feature articles. Such a story and such a window display were recently devoted to Roan Orlof Stone and mementoes of her Esperanto activities. Included is a copy of "The Prophet" by K. Gilbran which Mrs. Stone translated into Esperanto.

NEW YORK Dr. Tados Megalli of Egypt will address the New York City Society on April 28. After interviews on Stations WNYC and WEVD, he will travel to Fresno in time for the California Esperanto Conference. He will visit various California cities and Walla Walla, Wash., where he will meet a long-time correspondent in Albert Estling. A color film "Finland Today" was shown at the March meeting of the New York group through the courtesy of the Consulate General of Finland and of John Kailenta, who brought his projector over from Staten Island. A conversation period precedes the club meetings under the guidance of Marian Newell. Thea Kohn is teaching a class of U.N. staff members, and Mark Starr has a spring semester group at Bryant Adult Center. Karl Nell of Rochester wrote an article "How to Reduce the Language Barrier" for the March issue of the Rochester Peace Union's newsletter. He taught an elementary Esperanto class during the winter. Bruce Landon is teaching a class of fellow high school students at Great Neck.

O H I O Members of the Cleveland club meet monthly at the Cleveland-Marshall Law School for informal discussion and instruction for new members. Roger A. Budnik, club secretary, gets out a monthly bulletin La Fenikso. He is trying to ascertain what Esperanto books and journals are available in Cleveland as the basis for an Esperanto library. At Warren, Mrs. Elinor McGrogan has a class and plans a spring get-together of Ohio Esperantists.

OKLAHOMA An adult study group of which Mrs. William Forney is leader is meeting in Tulsa, the outgrowth of a talk at the Unitarian Women's Evening Alliance on "What is Esperanto Besides Fun?" by Roy and Dorothy Holland of Fayetteville, Ark.

OREGON In March, Mrs. Hazel Heusser described the role of Esperanto at the Woodmere elementary school where it is used throughout the day in all classes as an auxiliary aid. "Esperanto helps in pronunciation and spelling of English," Mrs. Heusser said. "One speech-handicapped child found release through Esperanto." The April meeting was devoted to pooling information about Oregon and its history in anticipation of visitors' questions during the U.E.A. Congress. E.L.N.A. president Francis Helmuth conferred with the Local Congress Committee on April 1, arranging details of the 1972 U.E.A. Congress. He was interviewed by reporters from the Oregonian and the Journal.

PENNSYLVANIA Donald Munro has a class at Bethlehem at the Unitarian church, beginning March 14 in which word formation and conversational Esperanto are emphasized. William P. Simpson of Harrisburg has a beginners' class with 14 in attendance at Elizabethtown College. In Pittsburgh Bruce Stigers is teaching a group which includes two language teachers.

T E X A S Vol. I, No. 1 of the South Texas Esperanto League Bulletin has as its emblem a star with the lettering "La Sola Stelo" - which should be no mystery if you know your history. The University of Houston Experimental College has a weekly Esperanto course taught by Ken Thompson and Ed Lacy.

WASHINGTON Speakers were furnished for meetings of the Rosicrucians and the Parent-Teachers Association by the Walla Walla Society. A thousand copies of the new pamphlet "Wanted: A World Language" have been ordered to distribute to libraries, public schools and colleges. Two classes are continuing through the spring term. "Our big aim at the moment is to have a class in the Community College in the Fall, for which we have an accredited teacher," writes Peggy Linker, E.L.N.A. treasurer. Spokane is preparing for the annual Pacific Northwest Esperanto Conference June 20-22.

WISCONSIN A page in the Middleton Times-Tribune of March 20 was devoted to a feature story on Glenn Turner with a picture of the 80-year-old proprietor of the Esperanto Library at Middleton, looking his jolly, bluff self as he held forth on his twin enthusiasms, Esperanto and world government.

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Going to the U.E.A. Congress at Helsinki?

An innovation at the 54th World Esperanto Congress in Helsinki, Finland, July 26 to August 2, will be a debate evening at which two speakers will present arguments on the question, "Esperanto - an ideological or a practical instrument." Two general meetings will be devoted to a consideration of the language problem in the framework of world politics and to the tasks and theoretical basis of Esperanto organizations.

E.L.N.A. and J.E.N. members have received a folder describing an all-inclusive package tour which provides a 9-day stay in Helsinki for the U.E.A. Congress at a round-trip cost of \$816. Non-members may also join this tour. If you plan to make this 21-day trip get in touch at once with Margot Gerson, E.I.C. secretary. Departure has been fixed for July 21 to accommodate participants in the E.L.N.A. Congress at North Adams, Mass., July 17-20.

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Candidates Chosen for 1969 Election

The nominating committee appointed by President Helmuth at the 1968 E.L.N.A. Congress included Roan Orlof Stone, Gallup, N. M. as chairman; John Lewine, New York; Anne Whitteker, Portland; Elwyn Reed, Los Angeles; and Frank Lanzone, San Carlos, Calif.

On the next page are the committee's nominees for president, vice president and three directorships which fall vacant this year, with thumbnail biographies from material supplied by the candidates.

Present members of the E.L.N.A. Executive Board and the year their 3-year terms expire include:

1969 - President, Francis E. Helmuth, La Jolla, Calif.; Vice President, Mark Starr, Long Island City, N.Y.; Directors, Margot Gerson, Great Neck, N. Y.; William Harmon, Oakland, Calif.; Jonathan Pool, Chicago, Ill.

1970 - Treasurer, Peggy Linker, Walla Walla, Wash.; Directors, William Glenny, San Marino, Calif.; William H. Schulze, Hillsborough, Calif.; William P. Simpson, Harrisburg, Pa.

1971 - Secretary, Conrad Fisher, Meadville, Pa.; Directors, Allan Boschen, Pittsfield, Mass.; Armin Doneis, Pharr, Texas; Leslie Green, Covina, Cal.

JUNE 30--JULY 18 - NEW DATES FOR PRE-CONGRESS TEACHERS COURSE IN ESPERANTO

CANDIDATES FOR 1969 E.L.N.A. ELECTION

PRESIDENT

Francis E. Helmuth* - La Jolla, Cal. House builder. Learned Esperanto 1956. E.L.N.A. president since 1964. U.E.A. committee member, Category "B". U.E.A. delegate for San Diego. Pres. San Diego society; teacher adult classes.

William Harmon - Oakland, Cal. Trans-Pacific freight dept. head, Matson Navigation Co. Learned Esperanto 1938; used it in many countries. Member E.L.N.A. ex. bd. and ex. com. Long-time U.E.A. delegate.

VICE PRESIDENT

Mark Starr* - L. I. City, N.Y. Chairman, Esperanto Information Center. Learned Esperanto 1917; used it on three continents.

DIRECTORS (Three to be selected)

Jonathan Pool* - Chicago. Grad. student, U. of Chicago. Editor JEN News Digest. In charge Int. Corresp. Course Service. Vice pres. Esperantic Studies Foundation. Member E.L.N.A. ex. com.

Margot Gerson* - Great Neck, N.Y. Executive Secretary Esperanto Information Center, N. Y. Operates Esperanto Book Center. Active in E.L.N.A. since 1964; attended five E.L.N.A. Congresses.

Mary Murray - Colfax, Cal. Retired teacher. Has taught Esperanto in various places. On 1965-66 world tour, promoted Esperanto in many countries. Attended four U.E.A. Congresses.

David Richardson - Eastsound, Wash. Broadcast technician. Learned Esperanto in 1940. Editor, North American Esperanto Review, 1953-55; E.L.N.A. president, 1962-64. U.E.A. delegate, television and radio.

Peter Benson - Baltimore. Learned Esperanto 1966. JEN treasurer. Pres. Baltimore society. U.E.A. delegate and special delegate for social insurance. Instructor Int. Corresp. Course and local class.

"NORDA NATURO". Hilda Dresen. Stafeto. 144p., \$1.95 from Esperanto Book Center, 156 Fifth Ave., Rm. 822, New York 11104.

This charming collection of original poems by the talented Esthonian veteran poet deals with the seasons, flowers, moods, and thought waves in verses rich and beautiful both in style and content.-M.S.

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Responding to an invitation to join E.L.N.A. one man writes: "My main reason for joining is the interesting newsletter you enclosed. If this newsletter is sent monthly to members, it is well worth the membership dues. . . . I gather that the group in ----- is quite active. Perhaps I can get in contact with them somehow and become more active in the movement."

Do not mail your Ballot with this!

REGISTRATION FORM - ELNA CONGRESS - JULY 17-20, 1969
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WEST COAST TO HAVE SPRING CONFERENCES AT FRESNO AND SPOKANE

Two area conferences are offered for Pacific Coast Esperantists this spring. At Fresno, on May 2--4, Californians from San Francisco Bay in the north and the Los Angeles-San Diego complex in the south will converge at Fresno as a midpoint for their fifth such meeting. The Hotel Californian is conference headquarters. Following registration and a social evening Friday, the Saturday program will include discussions on Esperanto literature, both original and translated; a session on Esperanto periodicals which will be open to the public and conducted in English, followed by small discussion groups; an afternoon meeting with reports and general discussion; and an evening banquet. Dr. Tados Megalli of Egypt will be among the speakers. The conference will close Sunday noon after a breakfast and summarizing session. Books will be displayed and sold at stated hours on all three days.

The annual Pacific-Northwest Conference at which Esperantists from Oregon and Washington get together will be held this year in Spokane, Wash., June 20-22 at the Coeur d'Alene Hotel. The program will include a children's play, a showing of color slides of Yugoslavia, a program special by Jim Deer and a sight-seeing tour of the area. The registration fee is \$7.50. Mrs. Lee Schmidt (North 120 Locust Road, Spokane 99206) is registration chairman. Inquiries on other matters should be addressed to H. K. Ver Ploeg, 1908 E. 8th Avenue, Spokane 99232.

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Proficiency Test-Takers

Successful candidates in recent months in the proficiency examinations administered by the U. S. Society of Esperanto Instructors and sponsored by E.L.N.A. include the following (asterisk indicates "with honors"):

Elementary Level: Marion Bigelow, Fresno; *Mrs. Nancy E. Wolter, Sacramento; *Barclay D. Johnson, Berkeley; Royal E. Towns, Oakland (all California); *Margaret Hagler, Chicago; Patricia Morrill, Bloomington, Ind.; *Mrs. Hazel Heusser, Portland, Ore.; Daniel R. Sommerfeldt, Fond du Lac, Wis.; *Ruth M. Casto, Monagas, Venezuela; Mrs. Erna Sheppard, Nanaimo, B. C., Canada.

Intermediate Level: *Mrs. Doris Vallon, San Mateo, Calif.; W. Campbell Nelson, Ontario, Calif.; *Fr. George Wuest, Chicago; *Mrs. Gretchen Doris and *Rex Bennett, both of Tampa, Fla.; *Ken Thompson, Pasadena, Tex.

If you want to see how you would fare in these examinations, write to the U.S.E.I. secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Holland, 1976 Greenview Drive, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701 for particulars.

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World Labor Organization Publication in World Language

An all-Esperanto edition of a basic pamphlet of the I.C.F.T.U. (International Confederation of Free Trade Unions) is now available. Under the title "I.K.L.S. - Kio Ĝi Estas, Kiel Ĝi Funkcias, Kion Ĝi Faras", this illustrated handbook of the international labor body, which has 120 affiliated labor bodies with 63 million members in 94 countries, contains charts showing the farflung organizational setup, statistics on its industrial subdivisions (oil, metal, construction, communications workers, etc.), and pictures of labor seminars in such diverse countries as Ethiopia, Nigeria, Mexico and India. The pamphlet may be obtained through E.I.C. at 25 cents per copy.

U.E.A. Journal Gives Big Play to Portland as 1972 Convention City

The cover of the April issue of Esperanto, official organ of the U.E.A., displays a bubble photograph of the Hilton hotel in Portland, Ore., in which the 1972 U.E.A. Congress will take place. Inside are more pictures of the city, illustrating a 2-page article by Jim Deer, Local Congress Committee chairman. He describes Oregon's geography, climate and industries, and Portland's advantages as a convention city, and offers special attractions for Congress visitors such as boat trips on the Columbia River and to the Pacific Ocean, excursions to Mt. Hood in the Cascade mountains, and to an Indian reservation. He makes it sound enticing even for native Americans.

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Although the Esperanto Book Center and the Esperanto Information Center are both at 156 Fifth Avenue in New York, their accounts are separately kept. THEREFORE separate checks should be made when material is ordered from both in the same letter. If requests for information are accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes of suitable size (or at least by stamps), it cuts down the clerical work in an office with no clerical staff.

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Jewelry in a green enamel starfish pattern designed by an Oregon artist is being sold by the Portland Society as one way of raising money for local expenses at the 1972 U.E.A. Congress in Portland. Earrings are available with a silver or gold finish base. A matching pendant has a gold or silver chain. Gift-boxed, the items sell for \$1.50 each. Order from Sara Ann Nehls, 18100 Ed-Anna Court, Portland, Ore. 97222.

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Donald Broadribb, who edited the North American Esperanto Review for several years, is now editor of the Biblia Revuo, a bi-monthly research journal published by the Italian Biblical Society. Mr. Broadribb is now in the department of Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Melbourne, Australia. Persons wishing to subscribe (\$6.00) or receive individual copies (\$1.20) should contact Mrs. Berthold Schmidt, 38 Marcy Place, The Bronx, N.Y. 10452.

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Would you like a rubber stamp with an imprint like the one on the address section of this Newsletter? Send \$1.00 to Adrian Hughes, 476 So. Bailey Ave., Hillsboro, Ore. 97123.

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Conrad Fisher, E.L.N.A. secretary, asks that copies of local Esperanto publications be sent to him (Rt. 1, Meadville, Pa. 16335). Would your club like to exchange with other clubs? He will furnish addresses on request.

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Send material of historical value - books, periodicals, documents - to E.L.N.A. archivist, B. J. Balcar, 62 Via Castanado, Monterey, Cal., 93940.

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International Friendship week cards were sent abroad by Esperanto groups in Portland, Los Angeles, San Diego, New York, Walla Walla and San Francisco.

AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR

Have you paid your 1969 dues? If so, you may turn the dial. If not, please send off that check today with the membership blank on this page. (No box tops or can labels required.) Don't wait for a personal invitation or a lucky-number offer of a free vacation in Babylon.

Remember! In order to vote on the election ballot included with this issue, you must be a paid-up member.

Remember! The E.L.N.A. Newsletter and JEN News Digest must drop your name from their mailing lists unless you are paid up!

Remember! If you really believe in the international language, this is the easiest and most obvious way of showing it. E.L.N.A.'s only source of income is membership dues. It is a non-profit organization - but that doesn't mean it should operate at a deficit.

Ask not what Esperanto can do for you; ask what you can do for Esperanto!

Membership Categories

A special rate was established last year so that members whose income had been drastically reduced when they reached retirement age could continue their Esperanto affiliation. This was not intended as a reward of merit for having attained the ripe old age of 62. Those "mature" members who can afford to do so are urged to pay at the regular rate of \$8 for individuals and \$12 for couples. Sustaining (\$15) and Patron (\$25) memberships offer an easy way to contribute to E.L.N.A.'s organization work and to make up the losses sustained through student and retired rates. Even larger contributions are acceptable! And of course all contributions are tax-deductible.

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Conrad Fisher, Secretary
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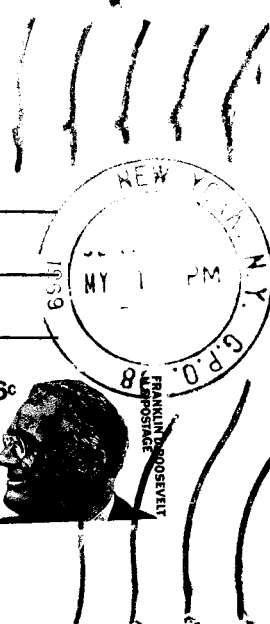
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