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Area Coordinator Training Held

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Training seminars for newly appointed Area Coordinators (ACs) in the United States were held March 4th in Oklahoma City, March 18th in Los Angeles, and April 1st in New York City. Each of the three seminars was hosted by the respective local societies, whose members picked up the ACs, their spouses, and other guests at the local airports, and with whom almost all ACs stayed overnight. So far, 63 of 87 ACs have attended. Honors for coming the longest way went to Marian Hughes, who tore herself away from Hawaii's Big Island to be in Los Angeles.

The purpose of the meetings was to orient the ACs in their new work as the local area representatives of URANTIA Brotherhood. This work is to establish and maintain contact with new and existing study groups and readers in order to encourage and serve them by helping to make their activities related to *The URANTIA Book* more productive and satisfying, and to integrate and coordinate local efforts with URANTIA Brotherhood's larger work.

Discussion established that the areas of responsibility for individual ACs varied enormously. Mary Daly's area, for example, covering the whole of North and South Dakota, is almost impossibly large; Tonia Baney's, however, covers only the island of

Maui. Harry McMullan, Chairman of Domestic Extension Committee, which coordinates the program in the USA, asked the new ACs to bear with this situation as best they can, and offered the advice that relief might not come until the overworked AC identifies someone else in his/her area to also become an AC and share the work.

The Area Coordinator program is a direct outgrowth of the Brotherhood's system of Field Representatives, which first came into being with the appointment of William S. Sadler, Jr., in May, 1959, and which continued down to the inauguration of the AC program as of January, 1989. Several of these Field Representatives were on hand to advise the new ACs on their upcoming work, including Berkeley Elliott, Helena Sprague, and Steve Dreier, each of whom used both funny and poignant anecdotes to describe something of what the new ACs might expect to encounter. The ACs were warned that notwithstanding the many hours of work and frustration that would come from their work (and no glory), they would find the personal rewards of helping other readers to be immense.

Michael Painter has been assigned as the 533 staff coordinator for the ACs. He spoke at each seminar, describing important trademark and copyright matters, mailing list

NEWS FROM 533...

Key Word Index will soon be available. Its initial publication and availability will be announced through the May joint solicitation followup letter. Thereafter, it will be available for purchase (details will follow in future *Bulletins*).

Finnish, Canadian societies to be chartered. First societies outside of U.S. to be installed in June. (See page 2.)

Roundtable and General Council meeting held in February. (See page 3.)

Summer Seminar scheduled for June. (See page 2.)

Area Coordinators trained and AC Program launched. (See cover story.)

New societies emerging in Arizona and Florida. Florida group applied for charter in January, 1989, with 20 founding members and 31 charter members. Arizona group applied in February with 22 founding members and 9 charter members.

Volunteer program expected to be organized by summer of 1989. See future *Bulletin* for details.

Central office received 183 requests from libraries around the world in response to a mailing from International Fellowship Committee with books provided by URANTIA Foundation. □

considerations, and working with adjoining ACs to define territories. Michael has worked at headquarters full time for ten years now, and shared some of his thoughts on successful methods for talking about the book with new readers.

Hoite Caston represented URANTIA Foundation in Los Angeles, as did Helena Sprague in New York City. Both expressed URANTIA Foundation's support of the program and conveyed their best wishes for each AC's success. All three meetings were well attended by members of the General Council and Executive Committee.

It is seldom that a URANTIA Brotherhood meeting takes place without a social gathering afterwards. In that tradition, Polly Friedman hosted a party for the ACs in Los

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Plan now to attend 1989 Summer Seminar

Advance registration is now in progress for the 1989 Summer Seminar being presented by the Education Committee and Fraternal Relations Committee of URANTIA Brotherhood at Lake Forest College, June 25-30.

New format includes topics

The Seminar, which has been held since 1978 in the two-out-of-three years when there is not a General Conference, will see

formats created by the presenters, and tying into the overall seminar theme, "Foundations for the Jesusonian Gospel."

Volunteers still welcome

There are still openings for volunteer leaders for both the morning sessions (a list of topics and guidelines will be provided) and the afternoon sessions (which will involve original topic ideas). Anyone wishing to

worship service, a Thursday evening panel dealing with problems and successes in bridging the gap between *The URANTIA Book* and the church, and a Tuesday evening program on the subject of public presentations of the book. According to Peter Laurence, Fraternal Relations chair, the latter is part of a project the committee is undertaking to help prepare readers for responding to requests to speak about *The URANTIA Book* in a public form. This evening session will include some sample presentations followed by an audience critique, as well as several panelists being interviewed about the book by someone playing the role of a reporter.

Something for everyone

As in past years, the Seminar is being held at Lake Forest College, a pleasant campus setting near Lake Michigan in the northern Chicago suburbs. As always, there is ample time in the program for fellowship and relaxation, and provision for child care. As the seminar week immediately precedes the July 4 holiday, many attendees will be able to schedule the seminar as part of a longer vacation trip, and this year attendees can take advantage of a special meeting discount fare from American Airlines.

While the seminars are always well attended by experienced readers who appreciate the opportunity for in-depth study, newer readers stand to benefit equally from the experience—particularly, suggests Dan Massey, those who do not have much opportunity to meet other readers or participate in group study, and who would like to observe a variety of approaches and techniques of studying *The URANTIA Book*.

Prospective attendees who did not receive a blue registration form, which was included in the last issue of the *Bulletin*, may obtain one by writing to or calling URANTIA Brotherhood. □



Chapel at Lake Forest College, site of Summer Seminar.

some changes in format this time. While study will again encompass a series of papers (93-119), participants will also be able to choose topical studies in addition to the traditional survey workshops. According to Dan Massey, Education Committee chair, the topical studies are part of the committee's plan to experiment with a variety of approaches and techniques, and to explore in more depth how the teachings of *The URANTIA Book* can be related to planetary history and culture. The morning sessions will be devoted to presentations dealing with a broad theme for the day, followed by overview workshops covering groups of papers. The afternoon sessions will offer choices of more specific topical studies in a variety of

volunteer is encouraged to write immediately to Dan Massey, Box 120, Sherborn, MA 01770.

Fraternal Relations program

As in the past, the Fraternal Relations Committee will also sponsor presentations and workshops during the week. This year, however, the seminar week has been extended through Friday, and Wednesday is designated a mid-week break in the Seminar, when participants can attend morning and afternoon workshops led by committee members and members of the clergy who are students of *The URANTIA Book*. Other presentations by Fraternal Relations during this week will include a Monday evening

First URANTIA societies outside of U.S. to be chartered

On June 3rd, 1989, in Piekasami, Finland, 40 people of that country and representatives from URANTIA Brotherhood will participate in a simple ceremony that will forever change the nature of URANTIA Brotherhood. It will gain its first society outside the United States, the URANTIA Society of Finland. It will become an international organization. A week later, on June 10th, the Couchiching URANTIA

Society of Ontario, Canada, will be born. This society will start with 39 members.

The people in Finland have been meeting together for about 20 years. There have been conferences in Ontario since 1979 and study group activity even longer. Both of the proto-societies have been functioning for months as if they were already societies. Officers were elected and committees were formed. A constitution was

forged and modified as needed to be in conformance with the laws of each nation.

This era of the spread of URANTIA Societies to other nations will bring both opportunities and challenges for URANTIA Brotherhood and Foundation. The Brotherhood is becoming increasingly influential in helping to weave together the cultures of the world into a global tapestry of good will and brotherhood. □

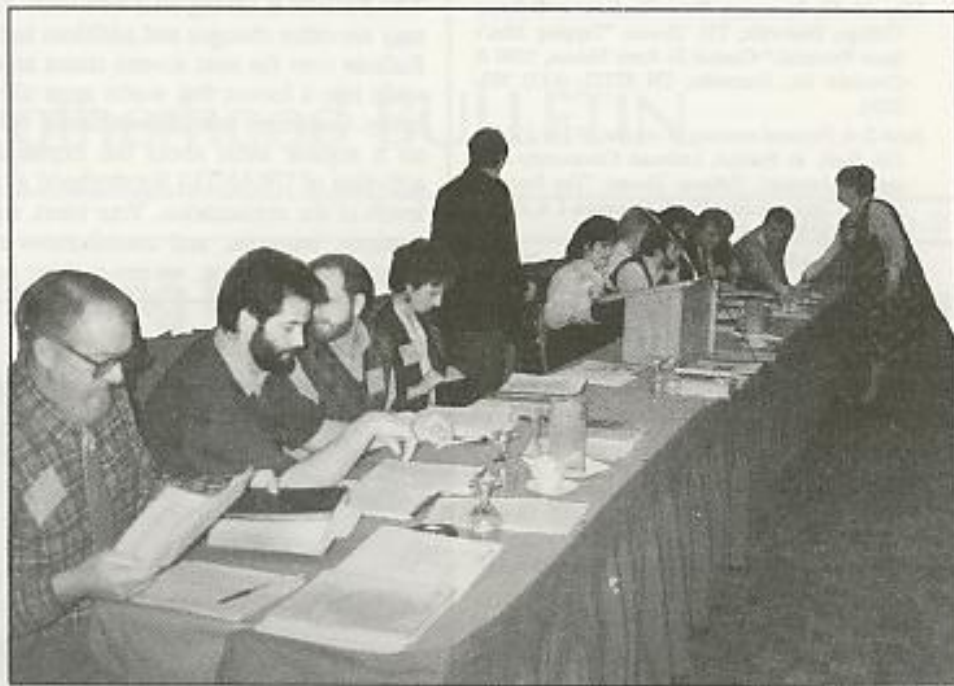
Roundtable with special-interest groups held

On February 11, 1989, representatives of ancillary groups working for the advancement of spirituality on our planet, in liaison with the teachings of *The URANTIA Book*, met with the General Council of URANTIA Brotherhood for a momentous, first-ever roundtable discussion. Several Trustees of URANTIA Foundation also attended the discussion.

The discussion was led by Peter Laurence, who gave each organization time to express their philosophy, mission, and goals and the work that is being done by their group. Afterwards members of the General Council addressed questions to various individuals to provide further clarification of views expressed.

The presentations were rich with a healthy dialogue between General Councilors and roundtable participants. Although no specific decisions were made, the sense of the group was that there is clearly a role for independent groups to play in the broad work of expanding the fifth epochal revelation. As one participant noted, the growth of small, independent groups is virtually inevitable. Another suggested that ancillary groups could effectively mainstream teachings without necessarily making reference to *The URANTIA Book*. Another pointed out, with tongue in cheek, that just as God is fettered by perfection, so is URANTIA Brotherhood sometimes fettered by its size and decision-making process, and that sometimes a small, entrepreneurial team is the most effective way to attain an objective.

One example of such a team is Telecosm in California, a small cadre of artisans and entrepreneurs who generate visual media to support and amplify some of the fundamental values of *The URANTIA Book*. One of their recent productions is a videotape focusing on the need for one world government. Another example, the Brotherhood of Man Library, is an electronic clearinghouse designed to: (1) provide secondary works and relevant articles via telecommunications; (2) make the services of groups or individuals more widely known; (3) be a repository of information—a library; (4) provide a means of private communication for special interest groups and committees. It can provide all of these services without a concern about officially associating any particular activity with URANTIA Brotherhood. Asoka's mission is to serve the readership with auxiliary publications, many of which could not be produced by URANTIA Brotherhood without connoting an official position. These are but a few examples of the



Roundtable participants shown preparing for presentations are (left to right) Jim Kimmel, Tom Choquette, Marvin Gawryn, Diane Bishop, Peter Laurence, Barbara Kulicke, David Kulicke, Barry Bedell, Byron Belitsos, George Sammis, Michael Challis, and Eileen Laurence.

effective services that these groups provide.

One of the attending Trustees said, "The Trustees present at the roundtable discussion were impressed by the diversity of the groups that participated and were pleased that they were willing to share their special interests and exchange ideas in the spirit of mutual cooperation."

The positive character of the roundtable was reflected in the resolution passed by the General Council at their meeting which followed. The resolution reads:

"URANTIA Brotherhood, as part of its mission to achieve its organizational goals as outlined in its stated purpose, shall establish and institutionalize a mechanism of communication and facilitation between URANTIA Brotherhood and all associated groups working on behalf of the fifth epochal revelation to the end that mutual support, understanding, education, experience, cooperation, and respectful interaction may take place so that the broader, planetary purposes of our unseen supervisors may be achieved. The Executive Committee is charged with the responsibility of implementing this resolution in an expeditious manner."

Prior to the roundtable, there had been much discussion about tension or a conflict of interest between URANTIA Brotherhood and special-interest groups. Although that tension was not completely resolved, it was

cast in a new light. In his letter to roundtable participants, Dave Elders, President of URANTIA Brotherhood, characterized a new paradigm for the relationship between URANTIA Brotherhood and special-interest organizations:

"To a person, your comments were thoughtful, insightful, constructive, and given in an unselfish effort to help us learn better how to work together. I was left personally with the certainty that the efforts of separate groups such as yours, fully independent of and yet cooperative with URANTIA Brotherhood, are a vital and important part of the overall mission of those of us in this growing community surrounding the teachings of *The URANTIA Book*."

"In my closing comments, I tried to make the point that the process of resolving natural tension and conflict, by virtue of morally self-conscious decision-making, is what fuels our growth both as individuals and as members of a broader planetary team. What struck me during the roundtable discussion is that until now, we have mostly struggled with the question of freedom—who is free or not free to do what needs to be done in support of this work; and this struggle has often led to our criticism of each other, an unfortunate and self-defeating way of conflict resolution for us all. Perhaps paradoxically, the real resolution of conflict may lie

(See Roundtable on page 4.)

CONFERENCES

May 26-28, Tennessee State Conference, Belmont College, Nashville, TN. Theme: "Tapping Man's Inner Potential." Contact Jo Anne Nelson, 3200 A Overlook Dr., Nashville, TN 37212, (615) 383-5854.

June 2-4, National meeting of readers of *The URANTIA Book* in Finland, Lutheran Community College, Piekasamaki, Finland. Theme: "The Summer Days." Contact Kalevi Eklöf, Sivunne 1 A, 01800 Klaukkala, Finland.

June 2-4, Life Enrichment Center, Leesburg, Florida. Theme: "New Beginnings." Contact Kevin Goodman, 1714 Morrison Avenue E., Tampa, FL 33606, (813) 251-1395.

June 9-11, Study Groups of Ontario Annual Conference, Geneva Park YMCA Conference Center, Lake Couchiching, Orillia, Ontario. Contact Brent St. Denis, 1088 Barwell Ave., Ottawa, Ontario K2B 8H5, Canada, (705) 325-2253.

June 10-11, Northeast Regional Conference, Simon's Rock-Bard College, Great Barrington, MA. Theme: "Toward Unity." Contact URANTIA Society of Central Connecticut, P.O. Box 88, Farmington, CT 06034.

June 23-24, Conclave of URANTIA Societies, URANTIA Brotherhood, 533 Diversey Parkway, Chicago, IL 60614, (312) 327-0424.

June 25-30, Summer Seminar, Lake Forest College, IL. Theme: "Foundations for the Jesusonian Gospel." Contact URANTIA Brotherhood.

July 14-16, First URANTIA Society of Oklahoma is presenting a children's conference. Theme: "Day by Day." Contact Charlene Morrow, res. (405) 478-0211; bus. 848-5686.

July 30-August 6, *URANTIA Book* Reader's International Encounter in France, Montvillargonne Castle near Paris. French and English languages will be used simultaneously. Theme: "Service." Contact C.E.R.D.H., 3 bis rue Grande, 77940 Blennes/Voulls, France.

August 11-13, Southwest Regional Conference, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Arizona. Theme: "The Family: Our Path to Paradise." Contact Larry Bowman, 7777 E. Heatherbrae Avenue #115, Scottsdale, Arizona 85251, (602) 947-8507, or Eric Cosh, (602) 951-5829.

August 18-20, Morning Star Miniconference. Theme: "Celebrating Jesus' Birth." Contact Mark and Barbara Kulieke, Morning Star Farm, 3200 County EE, Bailey's Harbor, Wisconsin 54202, (414) 839-2548.

August 19-20, central Iowa. Contact Timothy Young, 507 Woodlawn, Muscatine, Iowa 52761.

August 27-31, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, Washington. Theme: "The Artistry of Balance." Contact Pilot Light URANTIA Society of Seattle, P.O. Box 1312, Bothell, WA 98041-1312.

October 5-8, Noosa Heads, Queensland, Australia. Contact Ann Bendall, P.O. Box #839, Nambour 4560, Qld., Australia.

October 12-15, MO Ranch Conference Center, Kerrville, Texas. Theme: "Techniques for Spiritual Growth." Contact *The Circles*, c/o Carol Weatherford, 215 Woodway Court, Spring, Texas 77386, (713) 363-1652.

August, 1994, Jesus' 2000th birthday celebration in Jerusalem. Contact First URANTIA Society of Oklahoma, % Berkeley Elliott, 14 SW 97th Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73139, (405) 794-2978. Spaces are limited, so get your name on the list now to receive more information. This will be a 10-day trip.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Bulletin is taking on a new look. You may see other changes and additions to the *Bulletin* over the next several issues as we settle into a format that works most effectively. Our intent is to deliver timely news on a regular basis about the expanding activities of URANTIA Brotherhood at all levels of the organization. Your ideas, suggestions, inquiries, and contributions are welcome. In addition, we are seeking cor-

respondents from all areas of the globe to write articles for the *Bulletin*. Correspondents could be asked to write up to four articles per year. If you are interested, or know someone who writes well, send a one- or two-page writing sample, along with name, address, and telephone number. Please address your correspondence to: The *Bulletin*, c/o URANTIA Brotherhood, 533 Diversey Parkway, Chicago, IL 60614.

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instead in viewing it as a gift instead of a burden and in the higher assumption by each of us of responsibility towards the other, both individually and as groups; for it well may be that it is in the acceptance of increased responsibility that real freedom is achieved. If this is true, and we assume joint responsibility—not so much to try to be free of one another, but to respond to and nurture each other—we will most certainly and together better serve our planetary overseers."

Of the 21 groups invited to participate in the discussion, ten were represented by fourteen individuals. These included: Michael Challis, Asoka Foundation, Oklahoma City, OK; George Sammis and Timothy Young, Brotherhood of Man Library, Mason City, IA; Barry Bedell, Zola de Firmian, and Sam-sara Duex, CUBS, Santa Barbara, CA; Marvin Gawryn, High Reach Press, Berkeley, CA; Barbara and Mark Kulieke, Morning Star Foundation, Bailey's Harbor, WI; Jim Kimmel, Peace, Inc., San Francisco, CA; David Kulieke, Pervaded Space Publishing, Lake Bluff, IL; Diane Bishop, School of Meanings & Values, Santa Monica, CA; Byron Belitos, Telecosm, San Francisco, CA; and Tom Choquette, Undershepherds, Anchorage, AK.

Those groups invited, but not at the discussion were: The Blue Book Brothers, Jasper, AR; C.E.R.D.H., Blennes, France; Christian Fellowship, Ft. Wayne, IN; The Dallas Fellowship, Arlington, TX; Family Relations Foundation, Sebastopol, CA; Jesusonian Foundation, Boulder, CO; Kindred Spirit Center, O'Brien, OR; New Age Books, Austin, TX; Reflectivité, Verdun, Canada; Service Opportunity Network, Scottsdale, AZ; 606 Publishing Group, Glen Waverly, VIC and Narabeen, NSW Australia. A number of these groups did send informative letters to General Councilors, addressing questions on the nature of their work and organizational philosophy. □

AC Training (continued from page 1)

Angeles, and Bart Ice did the same in New York City. Oklahoma, not to be outdone, held two at Berkeley Elliott's. In each case, many members of the local societies were on hand to wish the ACs well in their work.

The Area Coordinator program is one of the most important initiatives ever undertaken by URANTIA Brotherhood to fulfill its constitutional charge to advance "...the study and dissemination of the teachings of *The URANTIA Book*...through the medium of fraternal association." It was a moving experience for all involved to see the depth of dedication on the part of these servers, and for the ACs to see themselves working together as a team to fulfill our mutual goals. If you would like to know about the support services your area coordinator can provide, we invite you to call the AC closest to you. (See Area Coordinators listing in this issue's insert, or call Mike Painter at the central office, 1-312-327-0424.) Under the auspices of the International Fellowship Committee, development of an AC program outside of the United States is under way. □

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A look at the first three AC training sessions...

The first three training sessions for Area Coordinators are now completed. An additional session has been scheduled for June 28, 1989, at Lake Forest College, Illinois, for the ACs who were unable to attend the initial sessions.



Smiling in complete disregard for the ice storm which greeted this group arriving in Oklahoma City are: (back row) Myra Cobb, Bert Cobb, Ken Ravall, Tim Young, Arley Grubb, Char Snee, Mike Challis, Charles Yarbrough, Merritt Horn; (third row) Adrienne Jamagin, Bea Mouganis, Karen O'Dell, John Hyde, Karl Anderson, Steve Sawyer, Tom Kendall, John Lange, Virginia Yarbrough, George Sammis; (second row) Mike Painter, Fran Ernst, Dean White, Tom Strawser, Paul Harder, Peggy Johnson, George Thornbury, Don Green, Linda Coe; (front row) David Glass, Harry McMullan, Bill Jackson, Berkeley Elliott, Steve Law, Dan Arnyx, Waldene Stump, Don Heinerikson.

Despite a 70° temperature and an azure-blue sky in Malibu, California, this group stayed inside for training: (back row) Bob Hunt, Rich Kessler, Charles Lilly, Kermit Anderson, Doug Parker, Matt Neibaur, Gard Jameson, Harry McMullan, Mark Kulicke, Duane Faw; (third row) Phil Calabrese, Mike Painter, Claudia Ayres, Hoite Caston, Robyn Goodman, Chrissy Smith; (second row) Arlene Weimer, Inez Finstad; (front row) Virginia Mellenkamp, Berkeley Elliott, Linda Coe, Marian Hughes.



A classroom at a United Nations building overlooking the East River in New York City was truly a cosmopolitan setting for this group: (back row) Larry Watkins, Bill Rocap, Ron Harrell, Joe Liszka, Steve Drier, Harry McMullan, Brent St. Denis, Craig Peyton, Dave Elders, Jack Schmedes, Marty Greenbut; (middle row) Jim Palmer, Stephanie Shaefer, Mary Daly, Helena Sprague, Avi Dogim, Mike Painter, Beth Bartley, Berkeley Elliott, Bobbie Dreier, Nick Steffero, Sandy Rogers, Peter Laurence, Bart Lee; (front row) Laura Yeager, Janice Mayes, Kathy Harrell, Lila Dogim, Dale Szejnberg.

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