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Conference Yields Exciting Changes

by Ron Dick

Imagine the famous end-of-the-year, suspense-filled announcement assembly lasting for two weeks. This is the feeling in Bricket Wood during the Ministerial Conference in Pasadena.

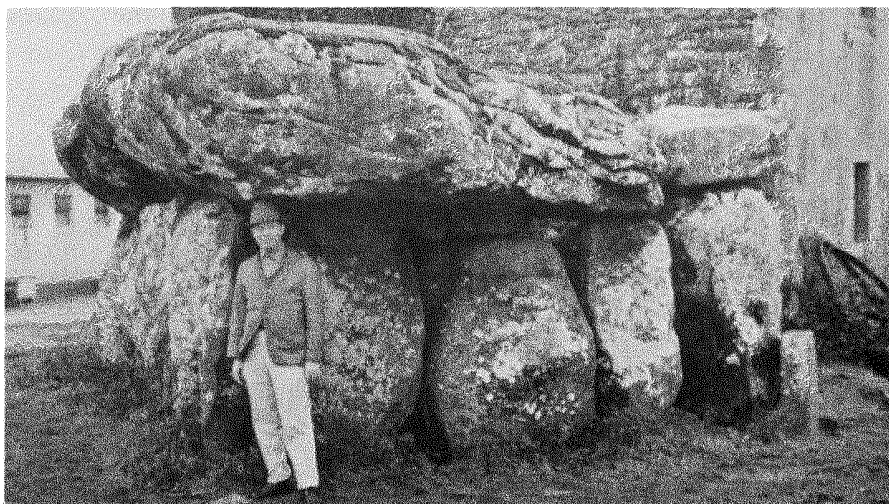
The excitement this year began with the sudden disappearance of our Dean of Students. Mr. Dart is now Executive Assistant to Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, supervising the work of the Foreign Offices.

Then came the thrilling announcement of Mr. Butterfield's new assignment as World Wide Director of Printing. Following, came the news of Mr. Dart's promotion to Evangelist rank and other exciting ordinations.

We are happy to have Mr. McNair home from Texas. Dr. Wainwright is also welcomed home after an absence of one year, and the McMichaels will be eagerly greeted and made welcome when they arrive.



Former Dean of Students Mr. Dart



Dr. Martin poses with ancient stones in Brittany.

Dr. MARTIN COMPLETES FACT-FINDING MISSION

by Vic Kubik

Dr. Hoeh's forth-coming book on *Germany in Prophecy* needed pictures - quick! So during the semester break Dr. and Mrs. Martin left for Central Europe to get the required material. Mary Jean Woodnutt and I had the chance of going along!

Cities along the Rhine River - Worms, Speyer, and Basel were the first objectives. Some pictures we were not able to take through bad weather, but local photographers and travel bureaus had what we needed.

The prime objective of the trip was Stockerau, a town about 20

miles northwest of Vienna. It is historically significant because according to the Austrian Chronicle Abraham had originally settled there. We took many pictures around Stockerau and talked to local scholars about the history of the area.

From Austria we went to Northern Italy, to the surrounds of Florence. Here we photographed villages with names similar to those in ancient Chaldea. This helped substantiate that the peoples living in Italy today migrated from the area of ancient Babylon.

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CAMPUS CAPERS

by Karen and Harlean

"What happened during the break? I worked!"

Aside from racking up shillings, students engaged in a multitude of other activities. Some people have parties, but according to Stan Suchoki, the Chorale had a "function." Notice all the new costs lately? The result of the Women's Club London shopping trip. Grand Central Station was nothing in comparison to the meanderings of the student body. Ken Smylie went all the way back to the U.S.A. Banners reading, "Mike Musallam for President" greeted the long-lost (4 days) Brussels-Paris Coach Set. Never have so many gotten so much for so little!

Many had the opportunity to go to outlying church areas to help in their Socials. If anyone, however,

Field Trip "Cultures" Ambassadors

by Sonny Schaer and Betty Riddle
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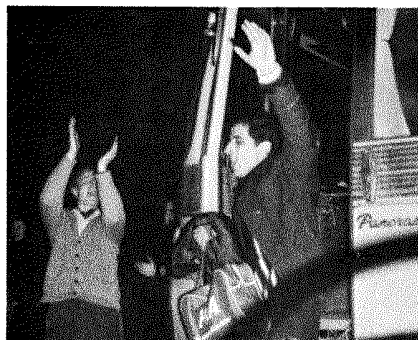
This letter was submitted by a loyal janitor who found it while in the line of duty.

Dear Ma and Pa,

Today mah frind and I wint to Lundun on our collige field trip. Was it ever gud! Lundun shore is big; why our little Kintucky town of Chugwater Falls wud jest fit into thet thar Pikadilly Cirkus,

Well, we rilly wint hawg-wild!! We tuk off on one a them thar fancy hi-falootin' busses thet are called koaches by the English. And I shore am proud to say thet we left before the roosters had even kroed.

While mah frind wint to the Stock Exchange, I wint to a Collige of Science. Now I must tell ya'll about this stock exchange. As I



"MUSALLAM for President"

thought the band was taciturn at Birmingham – how wordy would you be on cheese and raw onion sandwiches? It's a good thing instruments don't mind! Seventeen students had a once-in-a-lifetime trip up to Leeds, too (just ask them!).

Variety was added as many changed their domains – especially when Field Trip dates showed up at the wrong door! It managed to be a great field trip, even if Steve Botha didn't make it to the zoo!

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DOUBLE TROUBLE

understand it, thar weren't no cattle thar at all. In fact, the aukshuneers had shiny, black stovepipe hats on, and they were sellin' thangs called schaers (sic).

As for the Collige of Science I saw a nuklier reakter thet cost £75,000. That's powerful a lot of muney. Why Unkle Jed couldn't rake up thet much in a hole lifetime of bootleggin'.

We ate a packed-up lunch and then wint ice skatin' on a pond. And Pa, it was inside of a bildin'!

Meenwhile, mah frind wuz in a place she called a bowlin' allee. She said she rolled theze big black things like the kannon balls thet we'uns used in the Civil War against them thar Yanks. (An she's a Yank!!)

After supper I wint to a consert 'cause I'm aimin' to git edukated. Mah frind wint to see "Fiddler on the Roof" – she's gittin' edukated too.

Some of our other frinds wint to difrent places like the House of the Lord Mayer of Lundun, Herrud's Department Store, the Royul Mews, Madame Tussaud's and the Planetarium.

Whut a day - It wuz even more excitin' then the time whin Kuzin Clem fell into Unkle Jed's moonshine still! I'll never furgit thet day or this one.

Will write whin we have our next field trip.

Luv from your little hillbilly daughters.

Sonnie and Betty



Ma, this here's some of our friends in our hi-flootin' buss.

Break Assignments

Eight Upperclassmen had the opportunity of serving in four church areas during the January break. Here they are:



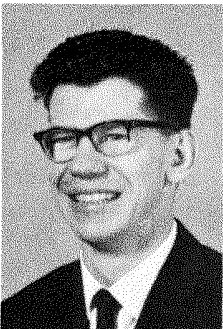
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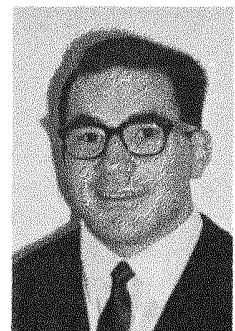
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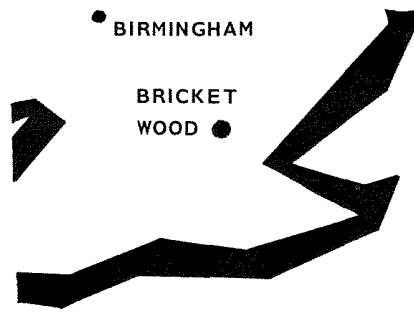
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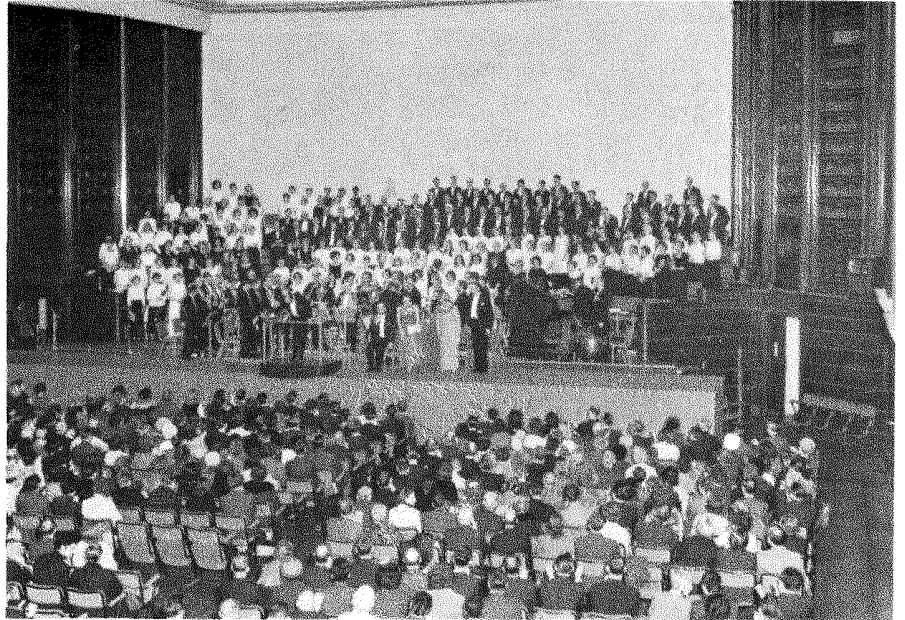
In Southern France we passed through Nimes and Narbonne, which according to ancient chronicles were founded and settled shortly after the Flood.

One of the sidelights of the assignment was a visit to Carnac in Brittany. The entire area is dotted with mysterious-looking stones set in strange formations by unknown people of the past. It reminded us of the stones near Avebury in England.

Most of the people living in this region are of Celtic stock. Like the Scots and Welsh, they are nationalistic and have never really liked the French.

Before going back home we decided to take one more look at Eastern Holland and then drove to a city Dr. Martin had never yet seen - Hamburg. In this area the people seem unlike Germans in any other part of the country. The land itself is very much like that of Holland. It is flat, striped with drainage canals, and windmills appear in the countryside. Being close to the North Sea there are harbours for several cities in the mouth of the Elbe River. There is an obvious influence of the Zebulonite people.

All too soon we were home again, but all agreed that it was a trip well worth taking and something that we'll always remember.



WINTER CONCERT FEATURES HAYDN'S "CREATION"

Every year Watford looks forward to the Ambassador College Concert. This year the performance of Haydn's "Creation" in Watford Town Hall met up to all expectations.

Orchestration of this oratorio for the Luton Brass Band *made musical history*. Musicians from all over Britain came to hear Mr. Holyoak's unique and perhaps unorthodox arrangement. They were not disappointed. The press and audience both agreed that the massed choir of nearly 200 voices performed superbly - "up to professional

standards", said one musician in the audience.

The soloists are well-known names in England's music world. Christina Clarke soprano, Wilfred Brown tenor, and the bass, a familiar name to all of us - Mr. John Dethick.

This fine contribution to the cultural life of the community was conducted in his customary, dynamic form by our own Dr. Kenneth Abbott.

The man who's waiting for something to turn up should start with his shirt-sleeves.

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