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NADS is sent in January, May and September to all ADS members and subscribers. Send ADS dues ($20 per year), queries and news to the editor and executive secretary, Allan Metcalf. Address until Dec. 31: English Dept., Texas A&M Univ., College Station TX 77843-4227. After Jan. 1: English Dept., MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650-2590.
NOMINATION FOR COUNCIL

Past President A.M. Kinloch, chair of the Nominating Committee, reports one nomination to be voted on at our Annual Meeting:

For member of the Executive Council 1987-90: Mary R. Miller, University of Maryland. She is presently serving a one-year term on the Council, having been appointed to fill the vacancy created by Thomas Creswell’s election as vice president.

Additional nominations may be made by a petition with the signatures of at least ten members. It must reach the Executive Secretary by Dec. 15.

This year’s Nominating Committee consists of Kinloch, Past President Thomas Clark, and elected member Mary R. Miller.

CALL FOR PAPERS:
CARIBBEAN SUMMER 1988


Theme: Caribbean Language Studies and the Reformulation of Linguistic Methodology and Theory.

Papers are invited which explore the adequacy and relevance of current linguistic models for the description of Caribbean languages. Papers with a cross-linguistic emphasis which explore the common problems posed by different Caribbean situations for linguistic theory and methodology will be particularly welcome.

December 31 is the deadline for abstracts to the SCL secretary-treasurer, Dr. Donald Winford, Dept. of Language and Linguistics, UWI at St. Augustine Campus, Republic of Trinidad and Tobago, West Indies.

Notice of acceptance of abstracts will be given by the end of February 1988, and completed papers will be required by the end of May.

WANTED: NEW WORD WORKERS

“Among the New Words,” a regular feature of American Speech, monitors and documents the appearance of “new” words in English, that is, words being used in general contexts but not yet recorded in general dictionaries. Persons with a taste for word-watching are cordially invited to participate in the sport in any of the following ways:

1. Reading particular publications regularly and abstracting them for possible new words. (Ephemeral publications like newspapers and magazines can be marked with red, and the marked pages sent in. Other publications need relevant pages xeroxed, or the citations copied out with bibliographical information.)

2. Sending in citations for possible new words whenever you notice them. (The form of the submissions can be like those mentioned in 1 above.)

3. Receiving lists of putative new words from the editor periodically, checking your citation files for examples of them, and sending in copies of the examples.

4. Answering questions about the use and meaning of putative new words, especially technical terms in your fields of special knowledge.

5. Contributing to a bibliography of writings about neology. (We intend to publish from time to time a bibliography of current works, scholarly and popular, analyzing or commenting on new words. For this purpose, clippings of articles from periodicals dealing with new words or bibliographical citations can be sent in.)

6. Critiquing draft versions of “Among the New Words” installments for accuracy and fullness.

Those who are interested in helping “Among the New Words” in these or any other way are cordially invited to write the editor of the feature: John Algeo, Dept. of English, University of Georgia, Athens GA 30602.

Regional Language Studies...Newfoundland, No. 11 (1987), was recently published, with articles on plant names, frankum, finalize, and noun compounds, and a bibliography. ADS member William Kirwin is one of the advisers. Copies are available on request to the editor, Robert Hollett, Dept. of English, Memorial Univ., St. John’s, Newfoundland A1B 3X9, Canada.
ANNUAL MEETING 1987
SAN FRANCISCO
DECEMBER 28-30

WITH THE MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION,
December 28 and 29

WITH THE LINGUISTIC SOCIETY OF AMERICA,
December 28

INDEPENDENTLY, Dec. 30

ROOMS are available at the site of the independent meeting, the Holiday Inn Union Square: special rate of $65 for one or two people in a room. Use the form inserted in this issue of the Newsletter.

NO REGISTRATION FEE is required for the independent meeting or for the Monday afternoon Forum on U.S. English at MLA. Attendance at the Monday morning LSA session, however, requires registration for the LSA meeting: $35 (students $15) before December 1, $40 ($20) on-site. Write LSA Secretariat—Annual Meeting, 1325 18th St. NW, Suite 211, Washington, DC 20036-6501; phone (202) 835-1714.

Attendance at the Tuesday morning MLA session requires registration for the MLA meeting: members $65 (graduate students $40), nonmembers $90 (students $55) before December 10; $25-30 additional on-site. Write MLA, Old Chelsea Station, PO Box 730, New York NY 10011; phone (212) 475-9500.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30
12:45—2:00 P.M.
Union Square Holiday Inn
Presiding: ADS President R. W. Bailey
No sessions are scheduled to follow the luncheon, so it can be unhurried.
$21 including tax and tip
Please reserve in advance with the Executive Secretary

Luncheon Buffet: Soup, platters of sliced ham, turkey, and roast beef, imported and domestic cheese board, fresh fruit garnish, assorted relishes, bouquet jardiniere, apple and walnut salad, tortellini salad, curried rice salad, fresh breads, sliced fresh fruit, brownies, coffee or tea.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 28

10:00-11:30 A.M.

Hyatt Regency Embarcadero

ADS Session at the annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of America. LSA registration required. Presiding: ADS President Richard W. Bailey, U. of Michigan. Papers:

"Adult Writers' Generic Pronoun Choices." Miriam Meyers, Metropolitan State U. — Writing of adult college students on "The Educated Person" was taken to describe a person of unspecified sex and whether or not consistency obtained in pronoun treatment. Almost half the writers used other than singular generic pronoun approaches. Of those who did choose the singular, over twice as many were consistent in their application as were not. In the consistent group, singular they was found to be almost as common as the generic masculine, 32 percent and 34 percent, respectively, with he or she-type choices representing a significant alternative (22 percent). Chi-square tests indicated that sex of writer was related to approach, but not to consistency. Of writers employing any third person singular approach, whether consistently or inconsistently, 39 percent used singular they at least once, and 34 percent used a feminine pronoun at least once.

"LAGS and the 'Southwest' Dialect of Texas." Scott Baird, Trinity U. — Bagby Atwood predicted (1956) that a "Southwest" dialect of Texas English could be isolated in the southernmost part of the state. That Southwest dialect was one of three English dialects I was able to isolate in San Antonio and reported in earlier research (1985). I am now ready to report on the existence of the Southwest dialect south of San Antonio. Interviews with ten lower-middle/upper-lower social status informants from the Linguistic Atlas of the Gulf States provide sufficient evidence. Seven communities, including San Antonio, are represented by seven female and three male English speakers (four are Black, three monolingual Caucasians, and three bilingual Caucasians). Eight distinctively Southwest phonological variables exist in the speech of all ten informants. A distinctively Southwest vocabulary also exists. However, the LAGS data insert a new ingredient into our South Texas potpourri—maritime vocabulary (shrimp, hurricane, gumbo, etc.). This vocabulary separates coastal cities from inland cities, even within the Southwest dialect itself.

"Phonological Variability in Canadian English." Gaelan Dodds de Wolf, U. of Victoria. — It has been stated that a uniform dialect of Canadian English, a recognized regional variety of World English, is more widespread than any other. Nevertheless, areal distinctions appear to exist in two widely separated urban centers. In examining a few phonological variables, this paper will consider aspects of sound change and points of divergence in Canadian English, while suggesting possible relationships in usage.

2:00-3:45 P.M.

Moscone Center 200-12

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

10:15-11:30 A.M.
Hilton, Van Ness

"American Slang: In Memory of Peter Tamony." ADS-sponsored session at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association. MLA registration required. Presiding: ADS Vice President Thomas J. Creswell, Chicago State U. Papers:

"Towards an Etymology of hot dog." GERALD L. COHEN, U. of Missouri, Rolla. — Hot dog arose in connection with the widespread belief (not without justification) in the 19th century that sausages were often composed of dog meat.

"The Odd Couple: Slang and Poetry." CONNIE C. EBLE, U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. — The kinds of figurative language which have long been esteemed as typical of poetic diction abound in slang. This paper will discuss the affinities of slang and poetry by demonstrating the use of "poetic" devices like metaphor and metonymy in a corpus of college slang. Here are some examples: porcelain bus, porcelain goddess 'toilet', go for sushi, play tonsil hockey 'kiss with passion', couch potato, sofa spud 'lazy person'. The appropriateness of similar devices of creativity in such apparently different uses as poetry and slang will also be discussed.

"Peter Tamony's Experiences with the Form Frisco." ALLEN WALKER READ, Columbia U. — Almost 30 years ago I gave a paper, based on travel writings of the American West, on attitudes toward the nickname Frisco. As this was directly in Peter Tamony's field of interest, I wrote him on Nov. 3, 1958: "I have got interested in the nickname Frisco, and am writing an article to be entitled, 'Frisco: Emotional Invovlement in a Nickname.'" I sent him my "Calendar of References to Frisco," in several pages of documentation, and asked for further leads. He replied with a rich bundle of citations, and especially a document entitled "On the campaign Against the Use of FRISCO: My Personal View." This recounted his experiences in grade school in that city, 1912-14, which I shall quote in the present paper. The many comments by public figures and columnists corroborate his experiences, underlining the sharp turnabout after the catastrophe of 1906.

7:00-9:00 P.M.
Union Square Holiday Inn, Sutter Room I
Executive Council meeting. Open to all members.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

8:00-9:00 A.M.
Union Square Holiday Inn, Union Square Room N.
Annual Business Meeting.

9:00 A.M.-12:30 P.M.
Union Square Holiday Inn, Union Square Room N.
Independent session, dedicated to the memory of Peter Tamony. Presiding: Richard W. Bailey, U. of Michigan. Papers:

"A Dictionary of Briticisms." JOHN ALGEO, U. of Georgia. — The Dictionary of American English was prepared by a Britisher, Sir William Craigie. It seems only fitting that Americans should return the favor and produce a dictionary for British English. In fact,
however, the dictionary described here is less like Craigie’s than like M.M. Mathew’s Dictionary of Americanisms in its range. The Dictionary of Americanisms (which is its short working title) will list words that are characteristic of British English by having originated in the British Isles after the foundation of the American colonies, by having senses that apply to referents in the British Isles rather than elsewhere, or by having uses (meaning, frequency, or style) that are typical of the British Isles. It will deal solely with what can be considered standard use.

Allen Walker Read began the dictionary in the 1930s and has amassed a rich collection of citations, especially from the 19th and 20th centuries. His file includes more than 100,000 illustrative quotations. Read’s work on the dictionary was unfortunately interrupted by World War II, his service in editing American Speech, and a bout with polio. Despite these setbacks, Read has produced a steady stream of papers and articles using material from his extensive collection of citations, British and American. He has also produced sample entries for portions of the data and has done extensive background work on the history of British-American lexicography.

In January 1987 Read invited me to become a collaborator in producing the dictionary. I spent the 1986-87 academic year at the Survey of English Usage, University College London, working on British-American grammatical differences and incidentally also on lexical variation. My files, considerably smaller than Read’s, but growing, are of quotations from present-day British sources: books, magazines, newspapers, TV, conversation, signs, and the like. The editing of the dictionary will doubtless take several years, but we hope to have a sample done by this time next year.

“Informant Reactions to Atlas Items.” Virginia McDavid, Chicago State U. — It is often said that women adhere more closely than men to what we call the standard in language. A study of six verbs (blow, come, drown, give, run, and tear) suggests that this generalization holds true, though with some reservations, for Atlas informants in the eastern United States and the North-Central region (unpublished paper, Methods VI, 1987). This further study with additional data continues to explore this problem of sex-linked differences.

“What can a Computer Corpus Tell Linguists and Lexicographers That They Wouldn’t Know from Citation Collection and Introspection?” Patrick Hanks, Collins/COBUILD, Univ. of Birmingham (England). — Computer-generated concordances offer valuable insights that supplement, but do not necessarily replace, traditional techniques of citation collection and introspection. This paper examines issues such as emerging meaning changes (lifeline, voracious), established grammatical and collocational patterning (erode, swindle, listen), and semantic-morphemic relationships (lame/lamely and broad/broadly). The relationship of words from special registers (snuck, swag) to so-called “world standard” English is also considered.

“The Last Blast of the Trumpet Against Unbelievers; or, Instrumental Evidence of Breaking and Umlaut in the One Genuine U.S. English.” James Sledd, U. of Texas. — Twenty years ago I published an essay in Language dealing with the influence of following front and back reduction vowels on preceding lax stressed vowels in an old-fashioned Atlanta dialect. Recently, with the help of Robert Harms and Jerry Lame, I have completed the assembling of evidence which establishes the phenomenon beyond any doubt. Instrumental analysis shows that breaking and umlaut can produce phonetic differences between manifestations of the same phoneme which are greater than differences between distinct phonemes in some other American dialects. (The influence of following consonants will be discussed without extra charge.)

“Contents of the Tamony Files, with an Example: The City.” Donald M. Lance and Randy E. Roberts, U. of Missouri, Columbia. — Roberts will discuss the types of words that Tamony chose to include in the files, the sources he used, and the arrangement of individual files, including the form and nature of his notations and his methods of cross-referencing. Roberts’ presentation will indicate the scope and depth of information in the files, as well as the professional manner in which documentation was done. Lance will discuss the contents of a single file, one of the nicknames used for San Francisco—The City, with a capital T. During the 1960s there was considerable discussion in Bay Area newspapers about this term. A basketball team representing San Francisco
even wore T-shirts with *The City* proudly displayed on the front. Some of the fuel for the heat in the debate apparently came from the pride of cities such as San Jose, whose population was approaching that of San Francisco (sans suburbs).

“Inventiveness in College Slang.” PAUL GILMER, American Embassy Nicaragua. — The study of slang reveals several types of word-formation or inventive processes. These include rhyming, analogy, clipping, blending, acronyms and alliteration, as well as semantic shifts. A 1981-85 study of slang among undergraduates at the University of Texas, Austin, shows that in a college setting, slang arises from the sociolinguistic necessity for new vocabulary. I discovered such examples as *quack shack* ‘Health Center’, showing rhyme formation, or examples of lexical compounding, such as *commode hugging* ‘drunk’.

“Fink, the Labor Connection.” ARCHIE GREEN, John Edwards Memorial Forum. — *Fink* has been used widely in the United States throughout this century to describe, generally, a contemptible person, and, specifically, an informer (criminal speech) and a strikebreaker (labor union speech). Peter Tamony found a first pejorative usage in George Ade’s *People You Know* (1903). The current *Supplement to the OED* (1972) states that the origin for *fink* is still unknown, although as many as nine suggestions have been advanced. I shall focus upon specific labor union usages and comment on the boundaries between labor union and general American speech communities. Also, I shall indicate indebtedness to Peter Tamony as friend and my teacher in word study.

12:45-2:00 P.M.
Union Square Holiday Inn, Union Square Room S.

AMERICAN NAME SOCIETY
ANNUAL MEETING 1988
Place: Chicago, Newberry Library (Oct. 14-15) and McCormick Center Hotel (Oct. 15-16).
Themes: Toponyms and social and historical aspects of both place names and personal names.
Abstracts: *June 1, 1988* is the deadline for sending 100-word abstracts to the NCNS secretary, Laurence Seits, English Dept., W.Aubonsee Community College, Sugar Grove IL 60554; phone (312) 466-4811, ext. 394. Indicate which date you prefer and whether you prefer to read at ANS or NCNS sessions. Upon acceptance of papers, readers will be asked to join the relevant society (ANS $25, NCNS $10).
Registration: $4 in advance, $5 at the door.
Annual Banquet: Saturday evening, Oct. 15 at the McCormick Center Hotel. Keynote speaker will be ANS President Mary R. Miller. Cost $25.

GEORGETOWN ROUND TABLE
Dates: March 10-12, 1988
Theme: Synchronic and Diachronic Approaches to Linguistic Variation and Change.
November 16 is the deadline for sending eight copies of a one-page abstract excluding name and affiliation, and a 3x5 index card with title, name, address, affiliation, and telephone number to: Prof. Thomas J. Walsh, School of Languages and Linguistics, Georgetown University, Washington DC 20057.


“Dialect and Identity.” GARY N. UNDERWOOD, U. of Texas, Austin.

“Methods VI in Bangor, Wales: A Report on the Conference.” UNDERWOOD and HAUSMANN.

For RMMLA information write Executive Director Charles G. Davis, Dept, of English, Boise State Univ., Boise ID 83725; phone (208) 385-3426.

Future meeting: 1988 Las Cruces, N.M.

SOUTH CENTRAL REGIONAL MEETING in association with SCMLA, 4:00-5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30; Houston, Westin Galleria Hotel, West Alabama Room. Meeting chair: Merrell Knighten, English Dept., Louisiana State Univ.-Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport LA 71115; phone (318) 797-5211. (ADS Regional Secretary 1986-87: Scott Baird, English Dept., Trinity Univ., 715 Stadium Dr., San Antonio TX 78285; phone [512] 736-7536.)

Papers:

“Experimental Evidence in Syntactic Analysis.” GUY BAILEY and LARRY BEASON, Texas A&M U., and MICHAEL MONTGOMERY, U. of South Carolina. — Eliciting syntactic forms is extremely difficult at best, and many of the most interesting forms are too rare in free conversation to provide the extensive data necessary for an analysis of linguistic constraints or the sources of variation. This study employs a survey of nonstandard in which to illustrate the use of an experimental method for supplementing the data in a corpus.

“The Ex-slave Narratives: Failures in Interview Technique.” J.L. DILLARD, Northwestern State U. — In recent years the WPA ex-slave narratives have been held to be virtually perfect examples of data collection and accepted as reliable documents of the speech of the slaves in their youth, 70 years or more before the interviews. An examination of the interviewing techniques gives a different picture. Interviewers were not only given a set of questions in a rigid order but were cued as to dialect expectations.

“Language Attitude Survey: Subjective Responses Toward American Regional Dialects, Gender, and Activity.” CINDY STEVENSON, Texas A&M U. — This study presents the response of a particular speech community in Texas to the speech of individuals within principal dialect areas of the United States. The respondents did make significant distinctions among speakers of regional dialects according to activity and gender.

Panel: “The Conscientious Corpus Collector.” BAILEY, DILLARD, STEVENSON.

Meeting preregistration is $25, registration at the convention $30. SCMLA dues are $15 regular, $5 student. Write SCMLA Executive Director Paul A. Parrish, English Dept., Texas A&M Univ., College Station TX 77843; phone (409) 845-7041.


SOUTH ATLANTIC REGIONAL MEETING in association with SAMLA, 1:00-2:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5; Atlanta, Hyatt Regency. Meeting chair: Bettie Horne, Humanities Division, Campus Box 6010, Lander Coll., Greenwood, SC 29646; phone (803) 229-8265. (ADS Regional Secretary 1986-87: Jeutonne P. Brewer, English Dept., Univ. of North Carolina, Greensboro NC 27412.) Papers:

“Gender, Age, and Education in Color Vocabulary—or, The Color Velvet.” LEE SCHWENINGER, U. of North Carolina, Wilmington. — This paper analyzes the data from a survey given to 100 students at the University of North Carolina, Wilmington and 100 non-students of various ages and with various educational backgrounds who live in the vicinity. In the first part of the survey the respondent was given 15 plastic-laminated color chips and asked to identify the colors. In the second part the informant was asked to associate a basic color term with the word
for a non-basic color such as vermilion or teal. Although a few specific stimuli might evoke a higher percentage of non-basic responses from women than from men, any real differences between the respondents’ use of an active color-term vocabulary are minimal. In response to color stimuli, the differences seem to be just as dependent on the details and methodology of the study as on sex, age, or educational background.

“How Far Is Standard Written English from Speech? Evidence from Relative Clauses.” Michael Montgomery, U. of South Carolina. — Fresher composition handbooks advise students to a) make the case distinction between who and whom; b) distinguish between that and which, using that to introduce a restrictive relative clause and which to introduce a nonrestrictive one; and c) distinguish between who and that, using who to refer to a human antecedent and that to one that is not human. But in students’ spoken usage, typically, that rather than who is the relative pronoun used with human noun phrases, and which is hardly used at all. Rather, where and zero (as in A teacher I know) are forms common in speech.

This paper will present a quantitative analysis of relative pronouns used in conversational interviews. It will also discuss two implications of the gap between spoken and written usage—avoidance of relative clauses in student writing, and production of unnatural forms characteristic of neither speech nor writing.

“Overview: Death of Black English? Survey of Evidence for Convergence and Linguistic Divergence of Black/White English.” Ronald R. Butters, Duke U. — The Spring 1987 issue of American Speech was devoted to the proceedings of a panel discussion on whether or not black and white vernaculars in the United States are drifting apart and becoming less alike. My paper briefly summarizes and evaluates the chief arguments, then goes on to present further evidence from Wilmington, N.C. and Columbus, Ohio which seems to have a bearing on the issue. I conclude that the divergence is not nearly so extreme or alarming as some linguists (William Labov, Guy Bailey, and Natalie Maynor) have proclaimed. Nonetheless, it seems clear that any simple decreralization hypothesis (which would anticipate the eventual death of black vernacular English) is, at least in the short term, inadequate.

“From Folk Speech to Standard Speech: The Emergence of the Black English Vernacular.” Guy Bailey, Texas A&M U.

For information on SMLA write SMLA, 120 Dey Hall 014A, Box 4, Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill NC 27514; phone (919) 962-7165.

Midwest Regional Meeting in association with MMLA, 1:00-4:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12; Columbus, Ohio, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Clark Room. Meeting chair: Lawrence Davis, Dept. of English, Ball State Univ., Muncie IN 47306. (ADS Regional Secretary 1987-88: Donald W. Larmouth, Communication Processes, Univ. of Wisconsin, Green Bay WI 54302.) Program:

“Regional Variation in Missouri: Change, Instability, and Uncertainty.” Donald M. Lance, U. of Missouri, Columbia. — Lexical questionnaires based on Kurath’s Word Geography were administered in Missouri during the 1950s and 1960s (Faries et al.) and in Kansas during the 1960s (Cook and Engler). This paper will review findings of these surveys, will add information from questionnaires administered by students at the University of Missouri during the 1970s and 1980s (Lance), and will report on contemporary phonological changes observable in the speech of students in English linguistics classes at the University of Missouri. Nineteenth-century demographic evidence supports the distribution of Kurathian lexical items in earlier surveys, and urbanization and popular culture appear to underlie the contemporary changes. Being in the middle of the country, in states with strong rural as well as urban influences, speakers in Missouri and Kansas seem to vacillate in their phonology, though several clear tendencies may be observed.

“The Preterit in Place of the Present Perfect: A Study of Acceptability.” Helaine W. Marshall, U. of Wisconsin, Green Bay. — A syntactic variation study (Marshall 1979) has shown that the preterit is often used in place of the present perfect in the informal speech of the New York metropolitan area: “Did you eat yet?” or “I never saw anything like it!” rather than the traditional present perfect equivalents. Middle-aged, lower middle class speakers cling to
This paper presents the results of a subjective reaction test administered to these same informants. The test consisted of 16 sentences, four each with the adverbs *just, never, already,* and *yet.* For each adverb, the test items were 1) an uncontracted present perfect, 2) a contracted present perfect, 3) a colloquial preterit, and 4) a subject and past participle without an auxiliary. There was a clear consensus on items 1) and 2) as correct and on item 4) as incorrect. In contrast, the colloquial preterit is a highly controversial form. More than half the informants found it incorrect when used with at least one of the adverbs, and yet nearly half the informants judged it correct for all four adverbs. The wide range of responses regarding acceptability lends support to the interpretation of this phenomenon as a change in progress. These findings will be contrasted with a replication of the subjective reaction test in the Green Bay area.

"Sex-Linked Grammatical Variation in Responses of Informants in the Linguistic Atlas of the North Central States." Virginia McDavidd, Chicago State U. — In a series of articles published in the Journal of English Linguistics (18.2; 19.1, 2; 1986-87), Harold B. Allen has considered sex-linked variation in the pronunciation, grammar, and vocabulary of informants in the Linguistic Atlas of the Upper Midwest. This paper will deal with sex-linked grammatical variation in irregular verbs in the North-Central States (Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky) where responses from over 540 informants are available and will compare this data with Allen’s and also with that from New England and the Middle and South Atlantic States.


For information on the annual dinner, see box at right.

Preregistration (received by Nov. 6) is $20, for students $7; on-site registration is $25, for students $10. Write MMLA, 423 English/Philosophy Bldg., Univ. of Iowa, Iowa City IA 52242; phone (319) 335-0331.

Future meetings: 1988 St. Louis, Marriott’s Pavilion Hotel; 1989 Minneapolis.

NEW BOOKS BY ADS MEMBERS

If you have recently published a book, send pertinent information to Executive Secretary Allan Metcalf (address on cover), and we’ll mention it here.


DIRECTORY OF MEMBERS, SEPTEMBER 1987

Special categories include §Life Membership, available for $400 (minus the current year’s dues, if paid); +Emeritus Membership, free to retired members, but including only the Newsletter; **Presidential Honorary Membership, awarded to three students annually by the ADS President, and *Student Membership, including all publications, at $10 per year for as many as three years. A student’s application should be accompanied by a confirming note from an ADS member.

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