

**Teaching English
Topic of Meeting**

Methods of teaching grammar in secondary schools will be the theme of an open meeting of the Michigan Council of Teachers of English, the Independent Schools Association of Greater Detroit, and the faculties of the Cranbrook Institutions to be held in the assembly hall of Cranbrook School at 7:30 tonight, Thursday.

Dr. Donald J. Lloyd of Wayne University will discuss "A Sound Approach to the Teaching of Language." Two approaches to grammar will be considered.

"Scholars have not always made clear to the secondary school teacher of average training in linguistics how to teach the complex truth in the class-room situation," according to Carl G. Womberger, head of Cranbrook School department of English, "and often the instructor has gone on teaching an outmoded grammar in which perhaps he has lost all faith for want of knowledge of how to teach sound language."

**Animal Evolution
Traced By Models
At Instit. Museum**

Three-dimensional models arranged to show the stages of the evolution of animal life, probably the first such display in any science museum, will be placed on Nov. 21, at Cranbrook Institute of Science. The display is open to the public from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Starting with radiant energy from the sun, the sculptural models show how natural elements are transposed into life. Development of life is traced from its simplest expression through many progressive steps to the human individual, family and community; and, in a parallel line, to a community of single-celled animals and plants.

One cut-away model in many colors demonstrates how the three primary germ layers of a cat embryo determine the final adult structure.

Unusual both in organization and execution, the exhibits were made and assembled by a staff of sculptors and model-makers in the Institute studios and in others from Germany to Texas.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
MRS. DONALD W. RICHARDS, publicity chairman for the newly organized Wing Lake Garden club: "The cooperation and friendly interest of members to participate in national as well as local projects gives one a real feeling of satisfaction and responsibility. I feel the community will benefit greatly by the organization."

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MEMBERS OF FRANKLIN VILLAGE'S newly-elected charter commission met for the first regular session of the group Friday night at the home of member Mrs. Marguerite F. Ritner, Wellington drive. Shown examining copies of Michigan State law governing incorporation procedures are, from left to right, Clifford H. Harrison, Mrs. Ritner, Stanley S. Krentel, secretary; and Bert D. Wood, Chairman of the commission, Edward J. Green, was not present for this meeting. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
REV. W. GLEN HARRIS, pastor of B'ham's First Presbyterian Church: "Many more people in foreign lands speak two languages than do Americans."

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Says Rotary Aids World Peace Hopes

Citing Rotary International as one of the world's important organizations for world peace, the Rev. W. Glen Harris Monday noon called upon his fellow Rotarians to work diligently in applying the principles of Rotary.

Presbyterian church, he reminded club members, "One of Rotary's foundations is the making and keeping of friendships. People who are friends will not make war upon one another."

Rotary, Rev. Harris said, can aid world peace by eliminating those things that make for war. "In living a successful life, we must know what to leave out of it as well as leave in it," he said.



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