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April, 1968
A Message from the OLA President

As the President's message for April, I submit the following statement approved by the O. L. A. Executive Board on February 2.

If the legislation discussed in this statement were passed, it would be a severe setback for library development in Oklahoma. We hope that the measure may have been defeated by the time this issue of the Oklahoma Librarian is printed, but if the matter is still pending we urge you to do all that you can to see that it is not passed.

Statement on Proposed Library Legislation by the Executive Board:

On Tuesday, January 30, a bill was introduced in the Legislature to divide the State Department of Libraries into two parts. No doubt the intentions of the sponsors were good. However, the role of state libraries has been changing during recent years so that what goes on in the state library now affects every library in Oklahoma. Speaking for the Oklahoma Library Association, we fear that library development in Oklahoma might well be set back twenty years if this measure is passed. We believe that two agencies are not necessary, that having two would add to costs or decrease services, which Oklahoma can ill afford, would diminish state leadership in library affairs when it is vitally needed, and hinder cooperation and coordination among all libraries of the State.

We believe that the existing state library law is a good one, and the single State Department of Libraries established can discharge all library responsibilities of the State properly and economically. The Oklahoma Library Code has been praised in the leading national journal of the library profession as an excellent one, and a model that other states might copy. A great many people spend many thousands of hours helping draft the present code—Trustees, librarians, and friends of libraries. We think it an outstanding code. The library profession was not consulted about this proposed change.

Obviously two separate state library departments would cost more than one. There would have to be wasteful duplication in book collections, cataloging, staff, and physical facilities. The State can hardly support even one department satisfactorily. The people and all libraries of Oklahoma should not be penalized by having state services to libraries reduced or disparaged. An increase in State effort is essential, not a reduction.

The state board for the future among libraries is state-wide cooperation, and coordination of all types of libraries. In part, these developments are being brought about by advances in technology—computerized bibliography, cheap copying devices, teletype connections among libraries, and ensuing teletransmission of texts between libraries. Oklahoma is a young state, not rich in library resources, and we need more than many to cooperate and share what we do have for the benefit of all. In bringing about this coordination, we need leadership from the State library agency. Having two agencies would kill or reduce drastically this movement.

Services to the Legislature, to the courts, and to other agencies of State government are already provided for in the present library code. A major division within the State Department of Libraries has responsibility for these services in coordination with other divisions, and as a cooperating part of the whole. It shares quarters, reference collections and cataloging staff with other services. This type of arrangement works well in many states, and we believe will work quite satisfactorily in Oklahoma too.

The bill just introduced in the Legislature is very confusing on the administration of Federal aid for library development. These funds amount to many hundreds of thousands of dollars a year and must be handled by the state library agency. They are very important supplements to library progress and it would be tragic if they were lost to Oklahoma or disparaged among two agencies. All of them should be administered by one agency.

OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
Libraries, Cooperation And Machines

Every phase of the theme, "Libraries, Cooperation, and Machines," will be discussed and analyzed at the general sessions and divisional meetings of the OLA annual conference, April 25-27. In addition, books, authors, and Oklahoma literary activities will receive ample attention, promising a program of unusual excitement and wide appeal.

Joseph Becker, president of the Information Science and Automation Division of ALA, will speak on the conference theme at the annual banquet Friday evening, April 26. Becker, who is also Director of Information Sciences for EDUCOM (Interuniversity Communications Council), is an aeronautical engineer turned librarian. He has published numerous works in the field of library automation, including the book Information Storage and Retrieval, John Wiley & Sons, 1963, by Becker and Hayes. He has served as Editor of the Information Sciences Series for publisher John Wiley & Sons, and has been a consultant on many library automation projects, including service as Technical Director for the ALA Exhibits at the New York and Seattle world's fairs.

Before taking off into computer land, librarians may touch base in the world of literature at the Thursday evening dinner. April 25, when Dr. Clifton Warren will give the first program presentation of the conference. He has chosen the title, "We Reach for the Stars," to describe what he considers to be the coming renaissance of cultural activity in Oklahoma. Dr. Warren is a member of the staff of the Humanities Department, Central State College.

Speaker for the Friday luncheon will be Mr. Roy Fry, Director of the Division of Library Programs and Educational Facilities for the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. His subject will include the activities of his Division and the regionalization of Office of Education library programs. He will probably share with Oklahomans his own overview of cooperation among Federal, State and local agencies in library endeavors across the Nation.

Mrs. Virginia Sorensen, noted author of children's books and Artist in Residence, Central State College, will speak to the Children's and Young People's Division on Friday afternoon on the subject, "The Most Incredible Thing." Books will again be featured at the annual Sezoyah Children's Book Award luncheon on Saturday, when the year's winner will be announced. It is hoped that the award winning author will also be present.

The conference theme will be further explored in division meetings on Friday morning: Dan S. Culbertson, Executive Director of the ALA Information Science and Automation Division, will speak to college and university librarians. Mr. Becker will speak to reference librarians on reference services and the new technology. Lester Reed, superintendent of the Norman Public Schools, will speak to school librarians on "Libraries, Curriculum, and Automation," and Mason Tolman, Director of the New York State Library, will discuss the Oklahoma communications network at the meeting of the public libraries division.

Friday afternoon, making a repeat performance as an OLA conference speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Rodell, ALA's Executive Secretary for the Resources and Technical Services Division, will speak to technical services librarians on "Technology and the Technical Services.

Library educators will extend their horizons beyond the state in the Friday afternoon division meeting when they hear Dr. Thomas R. Buckman speak on "International Dimensions in Library Education." Dr. Buckman has accepted the position of Director of Libraries at Northwestern University effective September 1. He is visiting Oklahoma in his present position as Director of the University of Kansas Libraries, and as Chairman of the ALA Joint Committee on Libraries in International Education. His travels include study of libraries and librarianship in Sweden, England, and Africa.

Mr. Fry will speak to library trustees in the Friday afternoon meeting of that division, and Mr. Tolman will join school librarians at their break first meeting Saturday morning to discuss school libraries and the communications network.

The Saturday morning Fifth General Session will be a continuation of the Thursday afternoon business meeting, plus the traditional program roundups of library activities from the national to the local scene. Edwin Low will return to give the national library legislative picture as Chairman of the ALA Legislation Committee, and reports will be made by the Oklahoma Department of Libraries Board and the Oklahoma Council on Libraries, plus summaries of conference program offerings by other participants.
OKLAHOMA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE PROGRAM
April 25, 26, 27, 1968
Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education, Norman

"Libraries, Cooperation and Machines"

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
1:00 p.m. Registration, OCCE Forum.
1:15 p.m. OLA Executive Board.
2:00 p.m. First General Session. Annual Business Meeting.
3:30 p.m. Oklahoma Council on Libraries—Open meeting.
6:30 p.m. Dinner. Second General Session. Dr. Clifton Warren, Humanities Department, Central State College. "We Reach for the Stars: The Oklahoma Literary Scene."

FRIDAY, APRIL 26
8:00 a.m. Registration, OCCE Forum.
9:00 a.m. Public Libraries Division. Mr. Mason Tolman, Director, New York State Library. "Oklahoma's Communications Network."
9:00 a.m. College and University Libraries Division. Mr. Don S. Culbertson, Executive Director, Information Science and Automation Division, A.L.A.
10:30 a.m. Reference Division. Mr. Joseph Becker, "Reference Services and the New Technology."
10:30 a.m. School Libraries Division. Mr. Lester Reed, Superintendent, Norman Public Schools. "Libraries, Curriculum, and Automation."
2:00 p.m. Children's and Young People's Division. Mrs. Virginia Sorenson, Children's Author and Artist in Residence, Central State College. "The Most Incredible Thing."
2:00 p.m. Technical Services Division. Mrs. Elizabeth Rodell, Executive Secretary, Resources and Technical Services Division, A.L.A. "Technology and the Technical Services."
3:00-4:30 p.m. School Librarians Open House, Norman High School Library.
3:30 p.m. Library Educators Division. Dr. Thomas R. Ruckman, Director of Libraries, University of Kansas. "International Dimensions in Library Education."
3:30 p.m. Trustees Division. Mr. Ray Fry. "The Trustee Charts the Library Course."
5:30 p.m. Reception for School Librarians.
6:30 p.m. Banquet. Fourth General Session. Mr. Joseph Becker, Director of Information Sciences, Interuniversity Communications Council (4EDUCOM). "Libraries, Cooperation and Machines."

SATURDAY, APRIL 27
8:00 a.m. Registration, OCCE Forum.
8:00 a.m. Past President's Breakfast.
8:00 a.m. School Librarian's Breakfast. Mr. Mason Tolman. "School Libraries in the Communications Network."
12 noon Luncheon. Sequoyah Children's Book Award.
Convention Headquarters

Oklahoma Center For Continuing Education

By MELVILLE R. SPENCE

In recent years, Norman has become 'the' location to schedule conferences, seminars, and conventions. Thus it is not only happy to welcome the 1968 Oklahoma Library Association meetings, but well organized to make your stay a pleasant one.

The facility that has most to do with making such a claim possible is the Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education. Unique in concept and design, the Oklahoma Center is a community in miniature—an attractive complex of fifteen unusually functional buildings. Designed for maximum utility, the heart of the center is the hexagonal forum building with facilities for 2,000 people in its 21 meeting rooms. It is an aesthetically pleasing blend of brick, glass, tile, chrome, and walnut paneling, features perfect acoustics, space for exhibits, and specially designed furnishings. Services featured in the forum building include a bookstore, photographic service, educational TV studies, coffee bar, closed circuit TV, information, registration, and other supportive program services.

The next most important building is the Commons Dining Hall. It is a combination of cafeteria, restaurant, and banquet hall. Food and service 'par excellence' is the motto of Chef Farrell. He has the distinction of being one of forty chefs in the world to receive the Golden Toque—the highest award in the culinary field.

Housing accommodations are available at the Center as well as in the nearby Towers dormitory, and several motels in Norman. These two buildings and many others are situated on a twenty-acre site just south of the OU campus. Plenty of free parking is available in lots surrounding these buildings.

Chairman, Local Arrangements Committee

The Center will be headquarters for the convention. Registration, exhibits, and most of the meetings will take place in the Forum building. All meals will be served in the Commons. At least two divisional meetings will be held in the Norman Public Library.

Among the things to do and places to go while in Norman, are two museums on the OU campus. One is the Museum of Art which is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Another is the Stovall Museum of Science and History and its hours of opening are similar to those of the Museum of Art. You may want to wander around the campus to see the colorful botanical displays which are a part of OU's permanent landscaping.

Many of you will undoubtedly want to visit one or more of the libraries in and nearby Norman. The new building housing the Norman Public Library and Pioneer Multi-County Libraries is located at 225 North Webster—just a block north of the downtown business district. A few miles north of Norman is the Moore Public Library (just off Highway 35)—also in a new building. On the OU campus is the Bizzell Memorial Library, the home of more than a million volumes, including the nationally acclaimed History of Science Collection.

Near the Registration Table will be an Information Desk staffed with people to answer questions, give directions, and to help you in every way possible.
FOCUS
By Fred Neighbors

The Tulsa City-County Library is pioneering a new aid for business and professional patrons by offering a series of in-depth explorations of the Business and Technology Department’s services and materials. The unique service, “FOCUS,” is designed to acquaint the Tulsa business community with the efficiency and convenience of existing service.

Using a seminar format, “FOCUS” programs are tailored for participating organizations and planned on an individual basis. The structure allows emphasis on highly specialized materials relating to the interest of each group. A “FOCUS” seminar consists of one session which is an hour to 90 minutes in length. Each meeting is limited to 12 participants in order to allow extensive discussion.

The new program is for any company, professional society, governmental agency, or other group whose activities are within the scope of business, or the pure or applied sciences. If the size of the group exceeds the recommended number, a series of sessions is planned.

“FOCUS” is conducted on the third floor of the Central Library and scheduling is arranged at the participants’ convenience. Trained research librarians on the library staff will moderate sessions during working hours, evenings and on weekends. Each seminar provides an introduction to library materials and services, and allows the library staff to become acquainted with individual Tulsa businesses, their interests and information needs.

The first step toward arranging a seminar is a telephone call to Donna Lemon, Miss Lemon, head of the Business and Technology Department, has degrees in geology and library science and is a personable young business woman experienced in public service.

Prior to the library seminar, Miss Lemon will arrange a consultation at the company’s office. She is able to ascertain the nature of the company library or office reference collection and determine the areas in which the Tulsa Library collection can provide supplemental information. By acquainting herself with company activities, she is able to emphasize pertinent materials during the seminar at the library.

After coffee and a brief, general introduction to library services, seminar participants begin an examination of the department’s resources, guided by professional librarians who have worked extensively with the literature of business and science.

Among the services highlighted are a reserve system which expedites the handling of circulating books and a procedure for borrowing business and technology reference books. The reserve system allows a patron to request a book that is checked out and ensures that he will be notified when it is returned.

Reference materials are loaned to businessmen for office use, with the understanding that the publications are on call and to be returned immediately if the need arises. The exchange is facilitated by a convenient drive-in window at the library’s Fourth Street entrance.

Featured among the Business and Technology
INDIVIDUALLY-PLANNED SEMINARS are in-depth explorations of the Business and Technology Department's research facilities.

services are private study carrels equipped with telephone service. These small study rooms permit the library patron to use the research facilities of the department while remaining in contact with his office. Each carrel is sound resistant, with comfortable chairs, a large desk, and electrical outlets for dictating equipment or typewriter.

Through the interlibrary loan service an unlimited information network is open to the library patron. Private, educational, and public libraries around the world cooperate to make material in their collections available wherever it is needed. The only cost to the local library user is a small postage fee and sometimes a charge for photocopy service.

Telephone reference service is provided by the department during normal library hours. The Central Library is open 9 to 9 Monday through Thursday, 9 to 5 Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 Sunday. A service-minded staff is ready to help with all reference questions, whether large or small.

The key to effective library use has been the card catalog, but it is being replaced in Tulsa by a computerized book catalog. Both catalogs are explained, showing what they are and how to use them. During the procedure the mysteries of the Dewey decimal system and the arrangement of the library's collections are revealed in a manner easily understood by non-librarians.

Almost all seminar participants who are not acquainted with the department are impressed with the large collection of telephone and city directories in the business area. The collection contains more than 750 directories of cities in the United States and more than 300 directories of foreign industrial centers. This service is provided by the library through the cooperation of the Bell Telephone System, R. L. Polk and Company, and the publishers of the Cole's city directories, who have made the Tulsa City-County Library an official depository.

These familiar directories are only one type of directory service in the Business and Technology collection. Bank directories, which provide data concerning not only American banks but also those in operation around the world can be found. There are domestic and foreign manufacturing and trade directories including Poor's Register of Corporations and Kelly's Directory of Manufacturers and Merchants.

Periodicals are probably the most important single source of current information to the professional man, and the department subscribes to more than 2,500 items published annually, quarterly, monthly, weekly and daily. They include technical and business magazines and newspapers: professional journals, bulletins and papers; government publications and house organs.

Keeping ahead of the virtual flood of periodical literature the library maintains an extensive collection of indexing and abstracting services. The indexes are exemplified by The Engineering Index, The Applied Science and Technology Index, The Business Periodical Index and The Biological and Agricultural Index.

Abstracting services are a relatively recent development in the field of information retrieval. They are important time-saving devices for scientists and engineers providing concise summaries for scanning. By utilizing abstracts an article's import may be determined without having to read the entire text.

Government documents are important sources
of information to businessmen due to their timeliness and authoritative nature. The Tulsa City-County Library System is a partial depository for government publications, automatically receiving selected series of government publications. Often the data found in government documents is difficult or impossible to locate through other sources. Particularly unique are the statistical series such as The Consumer's Price Indexes, Area Wage Surveys, and Treasury Department publications.

The Business and Technology Department has almost 80,000 volumes in its collection. In addition to books and periodicals there is a wealth of non-book materials including well logs, government and military specifications and standards, maps, pamphlets, and looseleaf investment and tax services.

Library service and materials can save time and money for the Tulsa business community, and "FOCUS" is introduced to give professional patrons a working knowledge of the information retrieval system of the Business and Technology Department. "FOCUS" is free and ensures improved research efficiency. Through this program of direct contact with individual organizations the Tulsa City-County Library System will be able to strengthen library service and keep pace with the future information needs of the business and professional library user.

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Librarian News Notes

By Tony Mofeit

New library positions. Mrs. Anne Cramer, Librarian at Southwestern State College Library, has been appointed by Governor Bartlett to the Oklahoma Council on Libraries. Mrs. Cramer fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Edmond Lan, who is now teaching at the University of Michigan. Maryellen Hall, formerly Children's Librarian at the Edmond Branch of Oklahoma County Libraries, has assumed the position of Legislative Reference Librarian for the Oklahoma Department of Libraries. Recent appointments at the University of Oklahoma Library include: Mrs. Helen Clement and Mrs. Margaret McKnight, a graduate of the University of Illinois Library School, is the new Information Librarian at OU. Mrs. McKnight, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma School of Library Science, is an Assistant Acquisitions Librarian. Mrs. Judith Hammer, a graduate of the OU School of Library Science, has been appointed to the library staff at Tinker Air Force Base.


AUTOMATION MEETINGS

Two informal meetings concerning library automation were held early in the year. Representatives from libraries in the state participating in automation activities met at the University of Oklahoma Library on January 17 and at the Tulsa City-County Central Library on February 26.

One of the major purposes of the meeting was a report on the plans for a Central Serials Record, a catalog record of the serials in the libraries of the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, the OU Medical Center Library, the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, and possibly other Oklahoma libraries. The Record will be compiled by computer at the University of Oklahoma.

Other automation plans reported at the meeting included the progress of Tulsa City-County's book catalog, the plans for a book catalog and revised automated circulation system for the Oral Roberts University Library, and the progress of automated acquisitions areas at the University of Oklahoma and Central State College libraries. Also discussed were the MARC II system, an LC system for computerized cataloging, and the possibility of an IBM seminar for librarians in northeast Oklahoma.

POETRY ACTIVITIES AT CSC

Central State College will be the scene for poetry activities in June of this year. The 1968 convention of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies will be held at the Edmond college June 20-22. Also, a poetry conference directed by Dr. Cliff Warren will be offered June 17-28 for college credit. The conference, which will include activities involving the poetry convention, will feature American poets Paul Engle and James Dickey. Further, Oklahoma poets will read their own poetry at the conference, and plans are being made for a television special featuring some of these poets.

Paul Engle, who will appear at both the conference and convention, is a noted public lecturer on poetry and literature throughout the United States. He is presently the director of the program in creative writing at the University of Iowa, which has produced many of the top-ranking writers in the nation. He has published eight books of poetry, the latest being A Wondrous, Unashamed, and Other Poems published by Random House in 1965. Engle was born in Iowa and has lived in Iowa most of his life.

James Dickey, a poet whose reputation has steadily increased since his first book of poems, Into the Stone, was published in 1959, will appear also at the convention and conference. He was born in Atlanta, Georgia, and lives there today. Besides his poetry, Dickey publishes literary criticism, including The Sussex in Poetry, published in 1961 by the Sixties Press. Among contemporary poets, he most admires Theodore Roethke, Richard Wilbur and Howard Nemerov.

The poetry conference at Central State is the second one directed by Dr. Warren. In 1965, a Poetry in the Modern World workshop resulted in a television film and a special issue of Oklahoma Poetry. Some of the participants in the earlier workshop will be on hand for the conference in June.

1968 OLA Convention
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What A
Bon Voyage!
By Jill Holmes

One often hears, "I want to go to Europe—someday." Someday could be now: for your library training and experience as a ticket to somewhere. A number of branches of the U.S. government maintain libraries overseas; one of the largest programs is sponsored by Army Special Services.

Special Services has established libraries in the United States and abroad. Army libraries serve the American military community, which includes enlisted men and officers, wives and children, teachers and other Department of the Army civilian employees.

The tour of duty for Special Services librarians in Europe, (Germany and Italy) is three years; in Okinawa and Panama, two years; and in Vietnam and Korea, one year. An applicant may specify one or any number of these locations as acceptable. I asked for a European assignment, and at U.S. Army Headquarters, Europe, found that my assignment was the post library at Ulm, Germany.

Ulm has the tallest single spired church in the world, is the birthplace of Albert Einstein, and has many charming walkways through half-timbered houses which lean into the Blau and Danube rivers. One finds equal fascination in the German cities by or near the other U.S. Army posts.

A librarian is usually responsible for the supervision of two libraries, which are staffed by dependent wives, off-duty military, and local nationals. My next assignment, after one and a half years at Ulm, was two libraries in Munich, the cultural and fun capital of southern Bavaria. Where else in the span of a few months could one attend performances by the Vienna Boys' Choir, the Russian Circus, Johnny Mathis, Andres Segovia, the Bolshoi Ballet, the London and Berlin Philharmonic Orchestras, the Don Cossacks Choir, and the famous Munich Opera.

The "girls in blue," Special Services librarians, are civilian employees of the government; their contract is a transportation agreement. If a tour is not completed for other than medical reasons, the librarian must reimburse the government for part of the transportation cost from home to duty station.

Benefits include a rent free one and one-half to three room apartment in the Bachelor Women's Quarters, or a housing allowance if government

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quarters are not available; grocery, PX, APO, and medical privileges; and thirteen days, each, of sick and annual leave. Annual leave days need not be taken at one time. They may be taken singly or in combination with days off and are supplemented by compensatory days off for the American holidays which are worked.

Two standard forty-hour work weeks are as follows: Sunday-Thursday, (off Friday, Saturday, and Sunday); Monday-Friday, (off Saturday). This allows three days off every other weekend. Since overnight express trains run from Germany to Italy, Vienna, Paris, etc. for about $32.00 round trip, a magic carpet is yours. And then, right in one's own surroundings, a world of exciting new experiences waits. Why rush from hotel to hotel on a six weeks' whirlwind, when with a European assignment, you can return to the comfort of your own home and job between trips.

Educational qualifications for a position are a master's degree in library science with no experience, (Grade 7, presently $6,734 per annum) and a master's degree plus one year's experience, (Grade 8, $7,381). An undergraduate degree, with not less than 24 semester hours in library science and one year of professional experience, qualifies one for Grade 5 (5,565) and Grade 6 (6,137). The minimum age is 23 for Europe and 21 for other areas. Priority consideration for overseas positions is given to single men and women without dependents.

Job satisfactions are numerous. Libraries, together with Special Services clubs, craft shops, and photo labs, are the soldier's chief source of off-duty education and relaxation. Some soldiers are studying to pass high school equivalency exams; others are preparing to attend college or graduate school; many are reading for recreation and enjoyment. Wives are avid readers. Children make the summer, with its reading program for them, a joy for the librarian.

A European assignment with Special Services is educational and rewarding, and the travel opportunities available are without end. I made fourteen day tours of Spain, Portugal, and Morocco: Egypt and the Holy Land; Russia; and Greece and Turkey. For each of these tours, the cost of transportation, meals, and hotels was $300.00 to $400.00. Shopping in so many countries is a real pleasure when one knows that the government will ship home 5,000 lbs. (for Grade 8) of personal belongings, free of charge, upon completion of contract. Traveling truly broadens one's awareness and is an experience, never to be forgotten.

For full particulars on the Special Services program, write: Special Services Section, IRCD; Library Section, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. 20315.

April, 1968

New Staff Appointments
Made By OSU Librarian

Dr. Roscoe House, Jr., Director of Libraries at Oklahoma State University, has announced the following professional staff appointments at the main library.

- Miss Heather MacAlpine, Assistant Librarian in the Physical Sciences Division, Oklahoma State University, has been promoted to head of the General Reference Department. Miss MacAlpine received the MLS degree from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1964 and subsequently served as Assistant City Librarian at the Ocean-side, California, Public Library before joining the Oklahoma State University Library staff in August, 1967.

- Mrs. Lillian Black Pence, Assistant Reference Librarian at the Fort Sill Technical Library, has been appointed Assistant Librarian in the Physical Sciences Division, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater. Mrs. Pence completed requirements for the MLS degree from the University of Oklahoma School of Library Science last year.

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100—Sec. 1—Libraries in the Social Order—11:10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.—MTWTF—A. Clark—CL201
122—Sec. 2—Use of the Library—8:10-9:00 a.m.—MTWT—A. Clark—CL202 (Not for those who have had 113 or 121)
213—Sec. 3—Book Selection—10:10-11:00 a.m.—MTWTF—and 1:10-2:00 p.m.—Thursday—A. Clark—CL201
*302—Sec. 4—Introduction to School Libraries—9:10-10:00 a.m.—MTWT—Gleason—CL202
*403—Sec. 5—Organization of Library Materials (Lecture-Laboratory combined. Prerequisite 3 hours
Library Science)—7:10-9:00 a.m.—MTWTF—Gleason—CL201
*492a—Sec. 6—Library Materials for Elementary Schools—10:10-11:00 a.m.—MTWT—Gleason—CL202
For graduates as well as undergraduates

Northeastern State College

Northeastern State College, Tahlequah 74464
LS 101 Use of Books 1 hour
LS 323 Literature for Young People 3 hours
LS 403 Organization of School Library Materials 3 hours
Laboratory for 403
LS 413 Reference and Bibliography 3 hours
LS 493 Seminar in Library 3 hours
LS 493 Children's Literature 3 hours

Northwestern State College

Northwestern State College, Alva 73717
Any of these courses may be taken for graduate credit.
LS 403 Cataloging and Classification
LS 433 Books and Reading for the Young Adult
LS 503 School Library Administration
LS 423 Non-Book Materials

Oklahoma State University

Oklahoma State University, Stillwater 74074
The Department of Library Education at Oklahoma State University is holding, "School Libraries '68," its 7th annual one-day workshop on school library service. Dr. G. Robert Carlsten, Professor of Education and English at the University of Iowa, will be the featured speaker for the luncheon. Dr. Carlsten, author of Books and the Teen-age Reader, is well known especially to librarians and teachers of English for his views on adolescent reading. The Idea Fair, held at previous workshops, will again be a feature of this event.
*LIBSCI 2050 MTWTF—9:30; W—12:30—Lib. 505—Library in the Curriculum—Lacy—may be taken for 2 or 3 credits, extra lab hours for 3rd hour credit.
LIBSCI 3023 MTWTF—7:30; M—12:30—Lib. 505—School Library Administration—Chaney
LIBSCI 4013 MTWTF—9:30—Lib. 504—Library in the Social Order—Linn
LIBSCI 4113 MTWTF—10:30; Th—12:30—Lib. 504—Reference Materials—Amis
LIBSCI 4213 MTWTF—11:30; F—12:30—Lib. 504—Book Selection—Lacy
LIBSCI 4313 MTWTF—8:30; Tu—12:30—Lib. 504—Reading Guidance for Young People—Amis
LIBSCI 4413 MTWTF—1:30 and 1 hr. to be arranged—Lib. 503—Introduction to Cataloging and Classification—Chaney
*LIBSCI 4550 Problems in School Library Service (to be arranged)
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LS 313  Organization of Library Materials
LS 413  Book Selection and Acquisition
LS 513  Literature for Children and Adolescents
University of Oklahoma
University of Oklahoma, Norman 73069
LS 303  Books and Materials for Children
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LS 220  Libraries in the Social Order
LS 222  Reference Materials
LS 223  Book Selection and Acquisition
LS 309  Books and Materials for Young Adult

The University of Oklahoma School of Library Science announces an Institute for Training in Librarianship on Problems in Administration and Organization of Multi-Media Resources, to be held

July 8-26, 1968.

This institute is planned to bring together administrators and catalogers of media in public and academic libraries in order to exchange information as well as to hear and consult with four national authorities and the resident staff. Formal sessions will consist of lectures, discussion and seminar groups, films, as well as individual reading and conference with the faculty. The institute will be held on the campus of the University of Oklahoma in Norman. Participants: Participants selected will be persons who have been actively concerned with media in an academic or public library for at least one year. Applicants should have the masters degree in library science or be within 10 hours of completion of the degree requirements. Applicants whose formal training is in another field, but who are directly involved in library administration of media will also be given consideration. Thirty participants will be selected.

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New Books From the University of Oklahoma Press

By Mary Jane Smothers


Earlier times in this country, the period when the United States was being formed and developed, have always been of great interest to the contemporary reader. One aspect of this development has often been overlooked—political events, national successes and failures, prevalent interests. In addition, the song writer can interpret happenings much more freely than the author or the reporter. An examination of these early songs can tell us a great deal, as the author of this book, Lester Levy, points out. He divides the music into two categories—part one: the morés and customs of the people, and part two: a treatment of history and government. The many reproductions of sheet music and sheet music covers add a great deal to the text.


This book, first published in 1875, is Thomas Battey's own account of his life among the Kiowa Indians in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Battey was a Quaker who was sent to teach a Caddo Indian school at the Wichita Station in 1871. The next year he began to live among the Kiowas, and remained there until poor health forced his return to the East. Battey gained the respect and admiration of the Indians, and his book reflects his knowledge of their life and habits. When first published by the Society of Friends, some of the author's material was omitted, but has been replaced in this edition, which is Volume 56 of the Western Frontier Library.


Screen comedy was lifted from a rather drab estimate by one man and one company, "Mack Sennett's Keystone." Starting with this premise, the authors of this book proceed to give us the history of the famous Keystone Film Company, which dominated the motion picture comedy industry from 1912 until about 1930. They have used the memories and reminiscences of many of the people who actually took part in the making of these movies, and the information found in several private collections. A complete list of the comedies is included, as well as much production data never before published. Illustrations also add much to the text. Kalton Lahue is the author of two other works on early-moion pictures, and Terry Brewer specialized in educational television scripts.

Odyssey of a Desert Prospector. Herman W. Albert. 269 p. $2.00 1967.

Herman W. Albert, the son of a New York Episcopalian clergyman, attended Columbia College for three years before he entered General Theological Seminary. The lure of the West proved too strong, however, and he spent the years from 1916 to 1929 roaming the hills of Nevada as a prospector. Now, looking back sixty years later, Mr. Albert allows the reader to share his experiences in the active, outdoor life he enjoyed so much. His entertaining stories bring the desert prospector, a familiar western character, into much sharper focus. Mr. Albert later married, settled in California, and became a banker—his occupation at the present time. This book is Volume 35 of the Western Frontier Library, and will delight all lovers of western Americana.


Jorge Guilleon is of the same generation as Garcia Lorca, Pedro Salinas, and Rafael Alberti, poets of the 1920's who are associated with the Spanish Civil War. Although he has lived in the United States since the 1940's, his work is better known in Europe and Latin America, where it has been published in Spanish. Other authors have said of him, "Jorge Guilleon seems at first sight to stand outside the literary tradition of Spain. He never strives after local color as so many of his countrymen do, he is not self-consciously Spanish." This is the first volume to present a wide selection of Guilleon's work in English. Included are portions of his three major books: Canto, Chanson, and Homenaje, and his own introduction, a piece of self-interpretation made available in English for the first time. Translator Julian Palley's notes are also extremely helpful to the reader.

Cowboys and Indians: Characters in Bronze and Steel. Joe Beeler. 60 p. $3.00 1967.

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artist who used the romantic figures of the West as his subjects. Joe Beeler is an outdoorsman as well as an artist. The reproductions in this book, a representative selection of his work in bronze, oil, water color, and sketches, attest to this interest. The people and animals he loved are all given thoughtful study and treatment. The artist's own background accounts and notes accompany each picture. Joe Beeler has worked in many media—oil, pencil, charcoal, water color, bronze, and clay, and has had many one-man shows of his work in the past decade. Those who are familiar with him will especially appreciate this book, and those who are as yet acquainted with his work will find it a superb introduction to one of America's great western artists.

The Narrow-Gauge Locomotives: the Baldwin Catalog of 1877. With a foreword by Laurance S. Reid. 49 p. $3.95. 1963.

This book, a replica of the 1877 edition of Narrow-Gauge Locomotives Manufactured by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, will be welcomed by all railroad enthusiasts and students of western history. An explanatory text accompanies the catalog, and there are illustrations of many of the locomotives. The editor, Laurance Reid, is a professor of petroleum and chemical engineering at the University of Oklahoma.


Charles Dickens' lifetime, the years between 1812 and 1870, encompassed some of the greatest decades of English power and influence in world history. Nowhere was this greatness more apparent than in London. Dickens was not born, nor did he die, in London, but no British author is more associated in the reader's mind with this great city than he. His novels give the reader a very real sense of the size, condition, and character of London and its inhabitants. The city was the cultural, financial, and commercial capital of the empire, and Dickens was familiar with it all. The author of this work, Aldon Bell, examines the London of this time, and explores the factors—the conditions and events—which contributed to its greatness. This book is Volume 23 of the Centers of Civilization Series.

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National Library Week In Oklahoma

By Gene Winn
1968 NLW Executive Director

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the National Library Week Program. Since its inception in 1957, Oklahoma has had an active and impressive record of participation. This is likewise true for 1968. With reading and library development as its theme, NLW is the vehicle for the enlistment of community leaders throughout Oklahoma. It reflects the growth and progress which is possible when voluntary citizens' movements promote the value of reading and the library to everyone.

At this writing (about 2 months before you will read it) 53 communities throughout Oklahoma have appointed Local NLW Committees of citizens who will carry on local publicity and projects to stir community awareness of Libraries of all kinds. These communities range from the smallest to our large metropolitan centers. Some, like Anadarko, plan their program at least a year in advance and thereby get listed in various community calendars of activities. Others, like Tulsa, mount an impressive campaign under the direction of their Information Officer and select a mass of Committees representing Schools, Colleges, Special Libraries and other interests librarywise. Still others, like Clinton, don't wait for National Library Week to promote libraries, but do it every day—as indeed, most of us do. When all individual effort is made, tabulated, and documented, the overall Oklahoma picture is an impressive one and should stand us high, if not at the peak of all state efforts.

The role of the Oklahoma Library Association Steering Committee is to stimulate and coordinate all efforts. The OLA Steering Committee for 1968 includes Mrs. Helen Lloyd, Miss Jean Harrington, Mr. Edward P. Miller, Mrs. Jane Stevens, Mr. Leon Raney, Prof. Laverne Carroll, Mrs. L. J. Schumacher. Mr. Bill Lowry has served as Asst. Executive Director and will become the Executive Director for the 1969 activities. Dr. Arthur McAnally and members of OLA Executive Board have been ex-officio members of the Committee.

The Steering Committee held two meetings (June 22, 1967 and October 31, 1967) in Oklahoma City at which plans were formulated and adopted. In addition, your Executive Director attended the National Library Week Workshop in Dallas, Texas on October 20, 1967.

Bartlesville has assumed responsibility for the ‘big event’ or kick-off meeting. This will be held during the week of April 15, 1968. It will be a one-day affair the purpose of which is to afford Oklahoma an opportunity to view a community complex of good libraries—Public, School, Special, and to hear an outstanding speaker spur us forward. On your way to visit us we hope that you will have visited Tulsa and other institutions in Northeast Oklahoma.

Our plans are under the able direction of our State Chairman, Mr. Jarrell L. Jennings, Sr., who is Executive Director and Vice President of Donrey Media Group which operates newspapers, radio, television and outdoor advertising media in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii. Donrey newspaper properties in Oklahoma are located in Bartlesville, Blackwell, Chickasha, Guthrie, Okmulgee, Pawhuska, Guymon, Pauls Valley, Frederick, and Wewoka. Mr. Jennings is a native Oklahoman born at Cordell. He was educated in the public schools at Cordell, Cameron College, Lawton, and Columbia University, New York City. He has an impressive background in journalism, Government, and Civic Service.

The Oklahoma Library Association is fortunate to have Mr. Jennings join a growing line of prominent Oklahomans willing to help libraries in our state. National Library Week in Oklahoma, 1968, is a local community effort with hundreds of citizens promoting library interests.

You will receive a full report at the Norman convention. See you there!

Gentle Ben Named Winner Of
1967-68 Sequoyah Book Award

Walt Morey's Gentle Ben, the story of the "deep bond of trust and friendship" between a boy and a huge Alaskan brown bear, has won the 1967-68 Sequoyah Children's Book Award.

Gentle Ben, illustrated by John Schoenherr and published by E. P. Dutton and Company in 1965 is recommended for grades 5-7 and is priced at $3.95. It is Morey's first book for children, and it won the Dutton Junior Animal Book Award for 1965.

April, 1968
Library and The Press

By Thaddeus A. Boyle

A research paper submitted to the School of Library Science, University of Oklahoma

"If the library does not let the public know about books and service, it is not capitalizing on the money the taxpayers have invested in it." The best medium of communication with the public is through the press.

The purpose of this paper is to prescribe some specific suggestions to libraries for establishing and maintaining a close working relationship with the press.

The scope of this paper does not provide the library with a panacea for resolution of problems or misunderstandings, but it does encompass a few considerations which may facilitate optimum effective communication between the library and the press. In this paper the words press and newspaper are used synonymously.

Public relations can be defined as a management tool to deliver public support, or more involved definitions may be considered, but for simplification we can say it is, "the planned effort to influence opinion through acceptable performance and two-way communication." This last activity—communication, the message to the public—is publicity.

Reference sources from books and periodicals, were somewhat limited in coverage. To provide a more current approach, this writer conducted interviews with members of the press. Each represented a different newspaper in Oklahoma: The Norman Transcript, The Blanchard News, and the Daily Ardmoreite. Another interview was held with the chief of the Public Relations Department of the Oklahoma County Library System. There is no correlation between the order in which they are mentioned and their importance. The information obtained from these interviews does not represent a large sampling. But these gentlemen who were interviewed are successful, astute, experienced, and it was implicit in their answers that the suggestions given were within the basic framework of sound journalistic principles and practices.

Since there is no single authority that has infallible principles that would be "easy to follow" in trying to establish a close working relationship between the library and the press, then where do we obtain the guidelines or framework in which to operate in order to attain this relationship?

We may assume that a progressive library will have an overall plan with goals, objectives, and written policies and procedures to follow, and public relations should be a part of that overall plan. It must be recognized that publicity is a necessary and legitimate part of the work of every library, which will require organization and planning. This publicity cannot be separated from public relations; therefore, it is important that the public relations program be written. This would assist the librarian and staff in assuring some continuity, serve as a reminder, and as a guide. Mr. Magliard considered the existence of a written public relations program very necessary.

Since every attempt at publicity should be a part of the library's public relations program, there is a need for control. All news should be released through or with the knowledge of the public relations representative. In most libraries this individual will be the librarian. One editor and newspaper writer had a special reason for wanting the librarian as the contact with the press. The librarian is trained and knowledgeable in his specialized field and is the one best able to

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answer specific questions about the library." It was considered by another that the library board members would be acceptable as press contacts provided they had sufficient time to do an effective job over a protracted period. All of those interviewed did agree that it is essential that there be a specific person to represent the library in its public relationships. Further, on library matters, staff members and library departments should not release news or approach news media independently. This "prevents overlapping of effort, conflict of interest, and above all misrepresentation of established policies." 13

Newspapers are not the only medium by which publicity may be carried out. Why then this emphasis on a closer relationship with the press? Because "methods of communication with the public have grown correspondingly fast,-so that the librarian must show skill in employing each," and it is also important to maintain personal contact with other media of communication so that the welcome-mat is always out. The librarian must compete not only with other governmental agencies, but with commercial and charitable organizations for public attention. It should also be remembered that, "sound public relations supported by good library service are essential in inducing city fathers to appropriate funds for the operation of a progressive library." 15

In terms of dollars, one minute of "prime" television time costs $160, and the rate for other periods varies from $30 to $39 a minute. A fifteen minute period will average $110. Radio time will then be $2.00 a minute and up. Television and radio stations operate to make money, and it will become more competitive and difficult to obtain their public service time. "Radio and television have assumed an important role in today's news reporting world, but because it is the printed record the press holds a special place." Unlike television and radio, a newspaper is not limited by hours or space. If there is news, a place will be found for it in the newspaper. Space is not a problem, but newspaper personnel do have limitations on their time. Librarians will be competing with many individuals from the community for the editor's and staff's time.

To establish a working relationship, either the press or library must take the initiative. If there has been a lack of initiative or cooperation, it has been on the side of the libraries. This may have resulted from two aspects: The librarian has not realized the value or assumed the responsibility of developing news. The other aspect, and probably more important, is that journalists practice a profession which deals with many general areas of interest, but they cannot know all the specifics in many special fields. Therefore, they are dependent upon the librarian who is qualified to furnish the necessary information." 14 It is not intended that all of the librarian's energies be directed toward the press, but the local newspaper should be at the top of the list of organizations with which to cultivate good rapport. Further, "there should be a continuing effort to establish lines of communication to assure mutual understanding with civic, religious, educational and political bodies." 16 Through these actions we will be better able to establish the two-way communication which is necessary for publicity.

To create, expand and maintain a good rapport with the press there are as many different approaches as there are librarians. From the books and periodicals examined and especially from the personal interviews conducted with the press, this writer believes that the following suggestions would materially assist a librarian in obtaining effective and continuous publicity for the library:

1 A thorough knowledge of the local newspaper, observation of its policies as evidenced through its columns, and a familiarity with the various news writers, is a good starting point. 2
2 Be fair and frank in all of the relationships with the press.

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3 The initial "approach" by the librarian may be instrumental in establishing the link in attaining rapport, and the person to approach is the city editor, or his designated representative.

4 Great pains should be taken to determine the newspaper's deadline, and to meet that deadline. Possibly more important to the librarian is that he should not interfere with the press personnel when they are trying to meet their deadline. It is important to contact the press subsequent to his busy time to make for a more cordial reception.

5 All of the press men were unanimous in stressing the importance of maintaining continuity. Building working relationships doesn't mean calling on the press only when you need help. Programming and scheduling with an active follow-through will be of considerable assistance.

6 The format for submitting news may vary with each newspaper. One of the newsmen stated that, "if the librarian produced good copy, the press will be contacting him." Another asked that we "give them the facts and leave out the promotion." "Stunts" more formally called "newspaper stunts" may be the answer with another newspaper. Each newspaper will have its own requirements—learn all about them.

7 It has been reiterated many times that a story should contain the five W's: Who, What, When, Where, and Why. And that they should be in the first paragraph of the story. Again check with your local newspaper. One newspaper writer suggested the five W's be in the lead, i.e., in the first three or four sentences.

8 When planning a story or feature there are three elements involved:
(a) Advance—before it happens
(b) Spot story—when it happens
(c) Wrap up—after it's over.

Many times the wrap-up is forgotten. Write a good story or give the press the "angle" that makes the story.

9 Publicity needs to be aimed so as to tie in with interests or the community needs.

10 When it comes to art, "Don't think big! There is a need for one and two column pictures." Cartoons are desirable if they tell the story.

11 Make every effort toward full and complete disclosure of all that occurs in the library, or in the system.

Friendly relations with the local press are indispensable, and care should be exercised to avoid the following pitfalls:

1 Never say "Do" to the editor. In other words, don't tell him on what date and page to use the story.
2 Don't provide the press with just one side to the story. Give them both sides and let them decide what should be printed.
3 Do not hold or conduct closed door "study sessions" to circumvent the Oklahoma Open Meeting Law.
4 Don't conceal news even though it may be unfavorable to the library. If it is a question of timing, let the press decide. If your relationship has been favorable, you will receive warranted cooperation.

In our ever changing society the library is assuming new position of importance, gaining new recognition, but with an increased demand for service. A close working relationship with the press will provide the ideal means to keep the public informed of the library's resources, activities, and available services. Such a working relationship will be profitable to all.

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American Library Association Councilor's Report

Bal Harbour, Florida, January, 1968. Everyone was talking about it—the weather was sunny and seventy here, but elsewhere sleet and snow had paralyzed air transportation. Many, including myself, were delayed because flights were cancelled due to icy airplanes and runways. However, 1764 persons managed to get here. The rather large number might be due to the opening of some meetings to observers, to the general program, or just because it was such a nice place to meet. There were 50 exhibits in the Americana Hotel—a policy departure from previous midwinter meetings.

Major reports given during the first session of Council, January 10, included that of Katherine Laich who spoke for the Subcommittee on Space Needs to report that the membership decision to retain headquarters in Chicago should serve as a conclusive indication that the Association should proceed to plan ways to meet its headquarters space requirements in Chicago for at least twenty years.

The report of the Ad Hoc Joint Committee on National Library Information systems was given by William S. Budington. Council voted to endorse the report's main recommendation: the formation of a single agency within the federal framework charged with securing access to information for all citizens.

Roger H. McDonough, president-elect of ALA, gave the report for the Committee on Appointments. Because so many people are continued for second and third terms on committees, he said his committee would only be able to name fifty to sixty new appointees from an organization now numbering more than 30,000 members.

At the 2nd Council Session on January 11, Edmon Low gave both his own Legislative Committee report and that of the Committee on Copyright issues. Mr. Low said that if this legislation on copyright is enacted, libraries and trustees of libraries will be faced with three alternatives: first, cease all copying for library users; second, continue copying and accept the risk that no copyright infringement will be filed; third, continue copying but, first, have all copying requests cleared by legal counsel in advance. Two amendments to the Copyright Revision Bill were proposed in the report. Council voted unanimously to pass the committee's resolutions.

Mr. Low then reviewed briefly the current and pending state of a number of bills, and requested Council to pass a resolution urging Congress to make appropriations for the new James Madison Memorial Building of the Library of Congress.

By Jane Stevens

At the conclusion of this report he announced gifts to the ALA Washington Office and asked if there were any others. OLA's one hundred dollars was presented as were gifts from several other states to make a total of $2,400.

Arthur McAnally and I attended the meeting of a special committee on ALA Chapter Relationships held for Chapter Councilors, Presidents, and Executive Secretaries. In October, 1967, your councilor, with the assistance of the Executive Board of OLA, completed two questionnaires from ALA designed to seek opinions on ALA-Chapter Relationships and facts about state associations. A summary of the one on ALA-Chapter Relationships was distributed to those attending this meeting. It pointed out that communication and coordination were the predominate needs. By a 2 to 1 margin, respondents favored closer ties. It was mentioned several times that there should be some organized form of reporting from chapters to national if something constructive was done with the reports.

Agatha Klein, Councilor from the Minnesota Library Association stressed these points: The need for orientation and training of leaders and officers; guidance and direction from ALA; regional workshops at which division officers are used for training and committee chairmen; require reports; financial support necessary; plan for activities; how to plan and carry out a business meeting; suggested that workshops be held shortly after the annual meeting and that goals and objectives be set; provide handbooks for incoming officers.

She made these observations upon the relationship of ALA Councilors to the local chapter: should exercise his power based on knowledge of ALA and represent chapter members; seat as they direct; report on long range items at least in form of ALA actions and concerns; call attention to problems and goals of ALA. Chapter should demand more of a councilor progress reports, etc.

April, 1968
Mary Gayer, immediate past president of ALA, spoke on "Serving the Membership on National and State Levels." Membership in ALA has increased by 35 percent. She named areas for action to include the crisis in library manpower, which she said, needs better understanding by the general membership and concern for at the state level. Program—what activities of ALA are helping implement better programs for library service in our communities both across types of libraries or among those of the same type? Suggestions made to secure ideas were: a column in the ALA Bulletin which would serve as a clearing house, open meetings at Midwinter to which would be invited the president-elect of state and regional associations.

If everyone could read the Program Memorandum, eighth edition, a much better understanding would be gained of the scope and variety of the activities "in support of the Association's goals and responsibilities under way in the current fiscal year."

It has been a very rewarding experience serving this brief time as councilor. I appreciate the opportunity.

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Public Library Standards To Influence Library Trends

By Allie Beth Martin

The publication of Minimum Standards for Public Library Systems marks the appearance of the most significant publication on public libraries in a decade. It will most certainly influence public library trends for a decade to come. Every public librarian and every public library trustee should obtain a copy, become familiar with its recommendations and measure his own library or library system against these minimum recommendations.

These are not "ivory tower" theoretical recommendations. They were developed by practicing public librarians who realized the importance of a sound basis for planning and library development and the inadequacy of the last Standards now more than ten years old. Small committees of librarians met regularly and simultaneously in various regions and succeeded in completing the work without delay to insure its maximum value.

Major Recommendations

1. The keynote of these new standards is cooperation through library systems. Though these standards are minimum it is apparent that even a large prosperous library must participate in a system if its patrons receive the services prescribed. Less well supported, smaller libraries have even greater need of system support if the citizens of their communities are not be cheated of adequate service.

2. These new standards specify a broad variety of library services to individuals and groups of every age and human condition.

3. They are more specific than previous editions of the standards. While still qualitative rather than quantitative, they are sufficiently detailed to provide practical guidance in any community. A supplement is available with quantitative guidelines for those who desire them.

Copies of the Minimum Standards for Public Library Systems are available from the American Library Association — $1.75, or may be borrowed from the Oklahoma Department of Libraries.

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TUNING IN ON AMERICAN HISTORY:
RADIO TALKS ON OUR NATION'S HERITAGE

THE URBAN INDIAN

Oklahoma Author,
As of January 23, 1968, there were 264 members of the Oklahoma Library Association for 1968. Of these members, 4 were institutional members, 303 were library staff members and 56 were Library Trustees and Lay members of the Association. It is known in some circles that the 1968 Membership Chairman keeps “books” in a strange way, but it works and gathering up the various envelopes in which the membership committee copies have reached her desk from the treasurer, this is the total. Not bad so far—however, keep your memberships coming!

Interesting correspondence has also come with some memberships. Probably most interesting and enlightening for you is the “mystery of the missing membership cards.” Well, see it is like this—there will be no membership cards for OLA members in 1968, unless specifically requested. Executive Board action decided that the expense for membership cards was probably unnecessary, since most people already have too many cards to carry anyway, and the new membership forms have a carbon for your files. However, for people who do want them, the treasurer will mail them while they last. Since she feels that no one really cares about a membership card, the Membership Chairman will admit she voted along with the Executive Board not to have cards. If she thought anyone really cared, being a “chicken,” she would probably divorce herself completely from the action.

A membership booth will be found at OLA in Norman, manned by friendly committee members glad to take your membership dollars. However, if you would like to avoid the rush, why not mail in your membership form and check to Miss Mary Ann Wentroth, Treasurer, Oklahoma Library Association, Box 12563, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73112. Dues are as follows:

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Another interesting topic which seems timely to mention since the membership dues have just been quoted is—“Whatever happened to our old dues?” Well, those were raised at OLA Convention last year. (See Oklahoma Librarian, July 1967) And that just goes to show every library minded person in Oklahoma should go to OLA and take part in activities. When you write your membership check, keep in mind that every dollar of it goes to help the cause of libraries in Oklahoma, and then back up your check with support.

I would offer a personal opinion—and timely topic—“Where are the library trustees and interested citizens as members of OLA?” That division should be one of the swingiest, to say the least. They have such good programs every year (I usually slip into that session, instead of the public libraries, you know). I think everyone should gang up on the library trustees and interested citizens who don’t belong to OLA and encourage them to join. They really don’t know what they are missing.

Again, we encourage you to be a “Joiner” for libraries in 1968—join OLA.
William Scott, Former Langston Librarian Dies

William "Bill" Scott, 39, former Head Librarian at Langston University, died January 14 from injuries received in an automobile accident near Hemstead, Texas.

A graduate of Muskogee Manual Training High School, Scott received his B.A. degree in Sociology at Langston University in 1949, his Master of Library Science degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1955, and his Juris Doctorate at Oklahoma City University in 1965.

Scott's library career included Circulation Librarian at Langston University, 1949-1951; school librarian in the Chickasha Public Schools, 1951-1952; cataloger at Langston University, 1952-1954; Assistant Law Librarian at the University of Nebraska, 1955-1959; Law Librarian at Worcester County, Mass., 1959-1962; and Head Librarian at Langston University, 1962-1965. At the time of his death, he was Head of the Library Science Department at the Prairie View, Texas, A & M College. His organizational memberships included the American Library Association, Oklahoma Library Association, of which he was former Treasurer, American Bar Association, and the National Education Association.

Surviving are his wife, Clara, and two sons, William and Robin, both of the home.

Robert T. Motter Library Scholarship Established

The Department of Library Education at Oklahoma State University announces the establishment of the Robert T. Motter Library Science Scholarship in the amount of $1,000. Mr. Motter was the founder of Motter Bookbinding Company in Muskogee and long a friend and aid of librarians and librarians in the state and region. The scholarship was created by the company in memory of its founder.

Candidates for the award must have junior or senior standing and applications will also be accepted from graduates who would like to become certified as school librarians. The selection committee, comprised of Miss Margaret Linn, Mrs. Nancy Amis, Mrs. Della Thomas, and Dr. Roscoe Rouse, will consider applications at this time. Scholastic ability and aptitude for the library profession will be prime considerations in choosing the recipient.

Inquiries should be directed to Dr. Rouse, Chairman, Department of Library Education, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, 74074.

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Jacobson Collection Given to Oklahoma University Library

The private library of the late Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Jacobson, a collection of 712 volumes reflecting the origins of Indian art in Oklahoma, has been given to the University of Oklahoma Library.

The collection was presented in memory of the Jacobsons by their daughters, Mrs. Yolanda Sheppard, Reno, Nev., and Mrs. Yvonne Harris, Pasadena, Calif. Announcement of the gift was made by Dr. Arthur McAnally, director of university libraries.

McAnally said the collection is valued at about $3,000 and is especially rich in books on French and Oriental art, Indians of the American west, illustrated books of travel and French literature.

SWALL Meeting April 18-20

The Southwestern Chapter, American Association of Law Libraries will hold its annual meeting April 18, 19, and 20 at the Ramada Inn in Oklahoma City. Conference theme is “Law Libraries and Automation in the Southwest.” Mrs. Hannah D. Atkins, Oklahoma Dept. of Libraries, is President of the chapter.

Sunday Opening Being Tried At Tulsa Library

The experiment in Sunday afternoon openings of the Central Library, Tulsa City-County Library System, has been so successful that Sunday service has been authorized through May, 1968, when a re-evaluation of the program will be made.

The Central Library is open each Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The library has been heavily used by families who do not find it convenient to use the library on other days. A series of Sunday programs has included “Going to Mexico,” “Artists in Focus,” “A Tribute to Woody Guthrie,” “Israel: Story of the Jewish People,” “A Child’s Christmas in Wales,” and “Christmas at the Library.” All have been very well received. Circulation each Sunday afternoon ranges from 400 to 800.

Sarah Jane Bell Named To National Committee

Mrs. Sarah Jane Bell, Assistant Director, Library Resources Division, State Department of Education, has been named to the membership of the Periodicals List Subcommittee of the American Library Association’s Editorial Committee.

The Subcommittee is preparing a new buying guide to periodicals for schools which will be published by ALA. The guide will list and annotate periodicals, newspapers, and periodical indexes recommended for use by and with students in elementary and secondary schools, from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Intellectual Freedom Materials Available

What’s new in intellectual freedom? What materials are available and what activities are ongoing? To find out, visit the Intellectual Freedom Booth in the exhibit area of the ALA Annual Conference in Kansas City, June 23-27, 1968. To answer questions, discuss problems, and provide information and literature, members of state Intellectual Freedom Committees, including those of the Oklahoma Library Association will be available during all exhibit hours.
Members present: Melville Spence, Mary Ann Wentworth, Ralph Funk, Arthur McAnally, T. Gene Hodges, Hannah Atkins, and Jane Stevens.

Guests present: Frances Kennedy, Mary Lanning, Esther Mae Henke, Calvin Brewer, and Beth Heimann.

Correspondence: A letter of resignation was read from Pat Woodrum, Chairman of the Book Selection Committee. Mary Ann Wentworth moved and Mary Lanning seconded that the resignation be accepted with regret. Rev. Eugene Marshall wrote concerning problem of division officers. It was agreed that officers other than constitutionally set out may be left to the divisions. Arthur McAnally suggested that a letter to division chairmen reminding them that officers should be elected at the annual conference should be sent. Nominations could come from a nominating committee or from the floor. Roger McDonald, ALA Trustees Division, wrote requesting that all official publications be sent to regional directors of American Library Trustees Association. Mary Ann Wentworth moved that the Oklahoma Library be sent to the Regional Director of American Library Trustees Association. Edward Castagna and Germaine Krettek sent letters expressing thanks for OLA donations of $180 to the ALA Chicago office and Washington office respectively.

Treasurer's Report: Balance in Library Development Fund is $1,696.60. Complete report will be made after the OLA Conference and published in the Oklahoma Libraries.

Committee Reports: It was recommended that the Library Development Committee chairman be appointed for 2 or 5 year terms with vice chairman and chairman-elect. It was agreed that Senator Berroong and other selected legislators be invited to the Friday dinner during OLA Conference.

Calvin Brewer reporting for the Recruitment Committee said that 300 copies of '1 Libraries' from World Book have been distributed.

Reporting for the Local Arrangements Committee Calvin Brewer listed Gayla Bond Houston as responsible for decorations. Helen Dugart, hospitality; Marguerite Howland, meals; Frances Peacefield, local publicity. It was agreed to pay expenses of the following guests of the forthcoming OLA Convention: Foster Mahler, Tom Steed, Germaine Krettek, David Cliff, Virginia Mathew, Carma Leigh, Ed Berroong, Jane Stevens (hotel and meals for the Low family).

Awards Committee report by Frances Kennedy. Mary Ann Wentworth moved and Melville Spence seconded that a distinctive gift be presented to Edmond Low at the Friday night dinner. Hannah Atkins moved and Ralph Funk seconded that Beth Heimann be the recipient of the District Service Award of OLA. Melville Spence moved and Arthur McAnally seconded that the Citizens' Award be made to Elizabeth Coe, Wm. A. "Mac" McAllister, and Senator Ed Berroong. Jane Stevens announced that she will present a gavel to the Association to be known as the Edmon Low gavel.

Ralph Funk, Chairman of the Membership Committee, said that 161 personal memberships have been received. Virginia LaGrave has sent forms to state colleges offering library science courses urging students to join OLA.

Chairman of the National Library Week Committee, Helen Lloyd reported that a large meeting is planned for March 1 at Tinker AFB. The Governor's Library plan will be presented during the March Convention.

Mary Lanning announced that the program for the Special Libraries Division at the Convention will center around a film, 'Putting Knowledge to Work,' with Lester Meltzer of Phillips Petroleum as speaker.

Select Committee on Association Finances report was circulated. Arthur McAnally moved that the recommendations of the committee be approved. Amendment that the report be presented at OLA meeting with last paragraph relating to Special Libraries Association eliminated. The motion and amendment were seconded by Melville Spence. The vote on the motion was 5 yes 1 no. vote on the amendment 4 yes 2 no. Amended motion carried.

Jane Stevens announced a Story-Telling Conference will be held on May 5th and 6th at the Norman Public Library. Ralph Funk moved and Arthur McAnally seconded that OLA serve as co-sponsor.

Gene Hodges moved that a letter of thanks be sent to Frances Kennedy for the use of the OCU Library Staff Room for meetings. The motion carried unanimously.

Oklahoma State University March 22, 1967 11 a.m.

Members present: Jane Stevens, Melville Spence, Arthur McAnally, T. Gene Hodges, Josh Stromman, Mary Ann Wentworth, Ralph Funk, Bryan Rayburn, and Hannah Atkins.

Guests present: Calvin Brewer, Edward Miller.
The meeting was opened and welcome extended by Jane Stevens. Mrs. Stevens reported that she had contacted Allie Beth Martin about the Sequoyah Book Award appointments problem, and that it can be handled by the Sequoyah Committee.

Treasurer’s Report. Balance $6,618.33. Library Development Fund $945. A check for $50 was received from the State English Teacher’s Council which is the only co-sponsoring agency making a contribution this year to the Sequoyah Book Award Fund.

Committee Reports: Edward Miller gave a National Library Week report concerning the Governor’s Mansion Library. Four hundred and eleven titles have been ordered and will be shipped on April 1. Reception will be held at the Governor’s Mansion, April 16, at 4 p.m. A booth for the purpose of receiving contributions will be available at this convention. A contribution of $5 or more is suggested.

Jane Stevens complimented Calvin Brewer and committee for excellent arrangements.

Oklahoma State University
March 23, 1967
1:45 p.m.

Members present: Esther Mae Henke, Virginia Owens, Jane Stevens, Hannah Atkins, Rollin Thayer, and Arthur McAnally.

Arthur McAnally moved that $150 be paid to Virginia Mathews as an honorarium. Motion carried. It was moved by Mary Ann Wentroth and seconded by Arthur McAnally that all bills of the 1967 Convention be allowed.

State Capitol Building April 11, 1967 3 p.m.

Members present for this special meeting: Arthur McAnally, Ralph Funk, T. Gene Hodges, Jane Stevens, and Mary Ann Wentroth.

The Board voted to submit to Governor Bartlett the following names for Virginia LaGrave’s place on the Oklahoma Council on Libraries.

- Virginia LaGrave, librarian at Tinker Air Force Base (Board would like to recommend her reappointment); Leonard Eddy, librarian at University of Oklahoma Medical Center, Jo Ann Lauderdale, librarian at the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation Biomedical Division Library, Ardmore; Marion Bergin, Assistant Law Librarian at the University of Oklahoma; Sue Miller, librarian at Altus Air Force Base. The Board also recommended that Mrs. Charles Coe be reappointed when her term expires. It was decided to give at least $100 to the Oklahoma Governor’s Mansion Library Fund.

OCU Library May 4, 1967 10 a.m.

Members Present: Arthur McAnally, Virginia Owens, Calvin Brewer, Mary Ann Wentroth, Melville Spence, Jane Stevens, Hannah Atkins, Gene Hodges, Ralph Funk.


Meeting: Dr. Arthur McAnally, President, called this joint meeting of the outgoing Executive Board members and the new Executive Board to discuss finances, committee memberships, state aid, National Library Week plans, and miscellaneous topics.

Approval of the Minutes: Reading of the minutes was dispersed with Minutes for March 23 and 25 and for April 11 were approved as circulated. Minutes for February 24 and the O.L.A. Conference were amended by Miss Wentroth and then approved by the Board.

Treasurer’s Report: Miss Wentroth reported that the bank balance on April 30, 1967, was $7,906.93, of which $918.33 is in the Library Development fund and $355.93 is in the Sequoyah Book Awards account. Also she reported that the conference made a profit this year, and that all conference bills are paid. Miss Wentroth, Dr. McAnally, Mrs. Stevens, and Mrs. Atkins discussed the proposed gift to the Governor’s Library and decided to defer setting the amount until all bills for National Library Week, 1967, are in.

After some discussion the consensus was that last year’s auditing committee should audit the books this year.

At this point, Dr. McAnally said that the next fiscal matter facing the Executive Board was to prepare a budget for 1967-1968. He suggested that the chairman of the standing committees could serve as an advisory committee, indicating the amounts needed for their various operations, and that the Executive Board could revise and approve a budget in late May or early June this year. Dr. McAnally will contact these chairman.

The President congratulated the Treasurer on a fine report.

Committees: Dr. McAnally reported that the following committee chairmanship appointments had been made for this fiscal year:
Auditing—Charles Ingram
Awards—Fr. Eugene Marshall
Constitution and Bylaws—Roderick Swartz
Exhibits—Robert T. Motter, Jr.
Intellectual Freedom—Guy Logsdon
Library Development—Bill Lowry and Frances Kennedy, co-chairmen
Membership—Dee Ann Ray
National Library Week—Gene Winn

OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
Nominations—Virginia LaGrave
Officers' Handbook—Della Thomas
Publications—Josh Strom
Publicity—Virginia Owens
Recruitment—Evelyn Clement
Resolutions—John Dyrud
Sites—Tom Milbee
Budget—Arthur McAnally (Executive Board forms the committee)
Program Committee—Virginia Owens (Division chairmen form the committee)
Sequoyah Book Selection Committee—(Dr. McAnally to contact Mrs. Atkinson concerning the appointment)

Program Committee: Miss Owens reported that the theme selected for the 1938 conference is "Libraries, Cooperation, and Machines."
Considered as a keynote speaker is Joseph Becker, data processing and library consultant, Bethesda, Maryland (Information Storage and Retrieval, Wiley, 1963). Vernon Clarke was suggested as an alternate.

National Library Week Committee: Gene Winn, Oklahoma Director, reported that Bartlesville library trustees and community officials will participate and that he proposes to start committee meetings within 60 days. Meetings will be held in Tulsa and Oklahoma City alternately. Mr. Winn will depend on the committee for this year's program and will let them select the state by chairman.

Miss Owens suggested that the executive director for 1969 should be able to go to a N.L.W. workshop. Mr. Winn will suggest to the 1938 committee a year-around program with a big effort in the spring. Mrs. Atkins—N.L.W. is slow in mailing materials. Suggested using radio spots available from N.L.W. early (i.e., throughout the year).

Mrs. Stevens announced that Robert T. Motter, 2d winner of the O.L.A. Distinguished Service Award, had passed away, and suggested that a message of sympathy from the Executive Board would be appropriate. The Executive Board so voted and Dr. McAnally asked the secretary to write the message. Written and sent 5-6-67.

Mrs. Stevens moved that a $25.00 memorial for Robert T. Motter be sent to whatever library or other appropriate institution might be suggested by Mrs. Leta Dover. The Governor's Library was one possibility suggested. This motion carried.

Membership Committee: Mr. Funk reported that O.L.A. now has 656 persons as members and 24 institutions. The division is as follows—Librarians 566; Trustees 56; Lay members 50; Students 14; Institutional 24; Institutional subscriptions 32.

Miss Wentroth, the Treasurer, recommended that the Membership Committee revert to its original function of being only promotional, with finances being handled by the Treasurer. Dr. McAnally and Mr. Funk concurred.

Dr. McAnally suggested that in view of our improved financial state, funds could be provided to pay for some help in connection with the Treasurer's duties. Miss Wentroth will make a recommendation to the budget committee on this matter.

Dr. McAnally asked Mr. Hayburn, Mr. Funk, and Miss Wentroth to serve as an ad hoc committee to develop a new O.L.A. letterhead, and have it printed.

Library Development Committee: Mrs. Helmung reported a letter from Mr. Walter Neustadt, Jr., Chairman of the State Library Board, thanking O.L.A. and the Library Development Committee for their contribution to the Oklahoma Library Code and expressing a desire to continue their working relationship.

Ann Cramer's letter expressing regret at not being able to attend the meeting and pleasure in serving on the board was reported.

Miss Henke (Federal Relations Coordinator) reported that the "library materials" rate will almost double if the present postal plan clears Congress, and recommended that O.L.A. take an official stand against such an increase. Mrs. Atkins moved a resolution opposing the increase in the "library materials" rate, which was seconded by Mrs. Stevens and passed by the Board.

Dr. McAnally will forward this resolution to Miss Krettek at the A.L.A. Washington office.

Dr. McAnally opened the discussion on state planning and development by stating that this is of fundamental interest to all O.L.A. members. He went on to say that he and Ralph Hudson have been appointed by the Oklahoma Department of Libraries Board as co-chairman of an ad hoc committee on planning and development. Mason Tolin, Principal Librarian of the State Library of New York, to be here within ten days, employed by the Oklahoma Department of Libraries as a consultant on state library planning, in accordance with committee recommendations.

The president next opened a discussion of the Library Services and Construction Act, and its impact on Oklahoma. Miss Owens, who is Grants-in-Aid coordinator for the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, said that there should be no trouble in obtaining matching funds for the 1967 Title II construction allotment of $510,000 because it can be carried over until June 30, 1968. Funds for Title I (Extension of Library Services) in the amount of $450,000 have already been budgeted.
and include such items as the Custer-Washita-Dewey, multi-county demonstration and the Southeastern Oklahoma demonstration.

Dr. McAnally asked if the total available federal funds were being matched. Miss Henke said that they were and we would be glad to get more. Dr. McAnally asked if Oklahoma could match an increase this next year. Miss Henke replied that such matching funds would have to come from local libraries unless the Department of Libraries gets a larger budget. O.L.A. should encourage public libraries to participate with the State Library in the matching and use of federal funds, they agreed.

Dr. McAnally inquired if the Executive Board thought it would be appropriate to suggest that a published annual report of the Department of Libraries would be of general interest to the library profession. Mrs. Stevens moved that a resolution be forwarded to the Oklahoma Department of Libraries to the effect that an annual report published by that agency would be of the interest of the library profession of Oklahoma. Mr. Winn seconded this motion and it carried unanimously.

The next topic of discussion was state cooperative plan funds. Miss Owens said $43,000 is available in federal funds for 1965 (LSCA Title III). This must be matched by $13,000 in Oklahoma funds. Dr. McAnally said a federal aid program must be ready to present to the Oklahoma Legislature by January 1 or 2, 1968, in order to get the matching funds appropriated. The O.L.A. Library Development Committee will work with the Oklahoma Council on Libraries in developing legislation to fund the state plan, which was drawn up by Roderick Swartz and Bill Lowry for the Oklahoma Council.

Dr. McAnally stated that the ad hoc state planning committee headed by Mr. Hudson and himself will report to the Department of Libraries Board on May 25, 1967. At this point the formal meeting was adjourned and most of the members left for the Cellar where they were to lunch.

O.O.U. Library June 2, 1967 2 p.m.

Members Present: Arthur McAnally, Virginia Owens, Rollin Thayer, Calvin Brewer, Mary Ann Wentworth, Jane Stevens, Melville Spence, Hannah Atkins.

Guests Present: Esther Mae Henke, Frances Kennedy, Bill Lowry.

Meeting: Dr. Arthur McAnally, presiding.

Approval of the Minutes: Reading of the minutes for May 4, 1967, was omitted. Miss Owens pointed out that contrary to the minutes, the speaker for O.L.A. 1963 had not been decided on finally as yet, although both Joseph Becker and Vernon Clapp were being considered. This correction was noted and the minutes approved as corrected.

Treasurer's Report: Miss Wentworth reported that the auditing committee had audited the books for 1965-1967 and found them in order. She moved that the auditing committee's report be accepted. Mrs. Stevens seconded this motion and it was passed by the Board unanimously.

Budget for 1967-1968: Dr. McAnally presented the proposed budget for 1967-1968 to the Board, indicating that the items therein were representative of the thinking of the O.L.A. divisional chairmen and other officers involved. After discussing the budget item by item and making a few revisions and additions, the Board came up with a total budget of $7,393.00. Mrs. Stevens moved that this budget be approved and Miss Wentworth seconded the motion. It passed unanimously.

New Membership Forms: Miss Wentworth reported on behalf of Mr. Rayburn, Mr. Funk that Wilman Phillips Preuss and Associates of Tulsa had produced a new O.L.A. letterhead, and that new membership forms had been designed and that printer's prices for these items had been established. After some discussion an amount of $790.00 was included in the 1967-68 budget to cover...
printing of these items as follows: design of stationery, $125.00; printing of 5,000 sheets and envelopes, $361.83; 5 years supply of membership forms, $300.00. 

Inasmuch as this new stationery is too expensive for routine multiple-copy mailings, it was decided that old stationery should be sent to Fredda Gilliam at the State Library Extension Division for use where bulk mailings are necessary.

A.L.A. Council Representative: Elizabeth Cooper having left Oklahoma, Dr. McAnally announced the appointment of Jane Stevens as O.L.A.'s American Library Association Council representative. Approval of this appointment was moved by Mr. Thayer. The motion was seconded by Mr. Spence and passed unanimously by the Board. Dr. McAnally said he would certify this appointment to A.L.A.

O.L.A. Committee Appointments: These were discussed briefly by Dr. McAnally. He announced the appointment of Melville Spence as 1968 Local Arrangements Chairman, and it was decided to ask Virginia LaGrave to serve as Officers Manual Chairman.

Review of the Role of the Library Development Committee: Dr. McAnally introduced this subject by pointing out that there are currently three agencies working on library development in Oklahoma—The Oklahoma Library Association through its Library Development Committee under Mr. Lowry and Miss Kennedy; The Oklahoma Department of Libraries Board through its Public Libraries Services Branch directed by Mrs. Henke and through two committees, The State Planning Committee headed by Dr. Hudson and Dr. McAnally, and its Accreditation and Standards Committee headed by Mrs. Paul Maburn; and the Oklahoma Council on Libraries (which currently has active its State Aid Plans Committee headed by Mrs. Jeanne Steele and Mrs. Martin and the Libraries Legislative Conference Committee chaired by Mrs. Beth Heimann).

Mr. Lowry stated that accreditation and standards and coordinated financing which are items of discussion in the subcommittees above are also of primary interest to the O.L.A. Library Development Committee. While standards and accreditation are in the province of the Department of Libraries Board, coordinated financing must be written into law and should properly be the work of the Libraries Legislative Conference Committee.

In closing, Dr. McAnally indicated that the current function of the Library Development Committee is to observe, assist, encourage, and advise these aforementioned subcommittees. He suggested that the Executive Board ask the chairman of the Library Development Committee to write the chairmen of these sub-committees informing them of the activities currently under way and soliciting their advice in coordinating these and future activities so as to avoid duplication of effort and confusion. The Executive Board approved this suggestion from the President.

Changes in the Oklahoma Department of Libraries: Miss Henke reported on the reorganization of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries into four branches as follows: Administrative and Fiscal Branch, under Mr. Hudson (including the technical processes, the Business Office and the General Services Office); the Governmental Services Branch under Mr. Funk (including Archives, Records Management and Preservation, General Reference and Research, Law, Legislative Reference and Research, and Public Documents); the Special Services Branch under Mrs. Patmon (including library service to the blind, and in the future, library service to state institutions and the physically handicapped); and the Public Library Services Branch under Miss Henke (which is responsible for developing public library service in the state). Cf. PLS NEWSLETTER, Vol. 15, No. 10 & 11, May 8 & 22, 1967.

Dr. McAnally reported that the O.L.A. Executive Board requested for a published annual report from the Oklahoma Department of Libraries had been approved by the O.D.L. Board.

Appointments: Dr. McAnally reported the following—Mrs. Jeanne Steele, Mrs. Allie Beth Martin, Bill Stewart, Mrs. Billee Day, and Miss Frances Kennedy to the State Plans Committee of the Oklahoma Council on Libraries: Mrs. Paul Maburn, Mrs. Jane Stevens, Rod Swartz, and Martin Wiener to the Accreditation and Standards Committee of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries Board.

NLW plans for 1968 were discussed.

Federal Relations Report: Miss Henke reported that the Elementary and Secondary Education Act had passed the U.S. House of Representatives.

Dr. McAnally reported that he had sent telegrams to each Oklahoma member of the House and that librarians in each district had sent telegrams also. He also wrote to these congressmen about the proposed change in postal rates for library materials and asked them to support all library measures as they came up.

Miss Henke said that Germaine Kettlek of the A.L.A. Washington Office had requested copies of replies to the above wires and letters for her information.

OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN: The Editor, Josh
Stromman, sent word by Miss Wentroth that he will run the Oklahoma Library Code in the July issue. He requested authorization to have the Code published on more expensive colored paper. Thayer moved that this authorization be granted. Brewer seconded. Passed. Miss Wentroth moved that the Board instruct the Publications Committee to print the by-laws changes voted at the March conference in the July, 1967, OKLAHOMA LIBRARYMAN, and that the complete constitution be published in the October, 1967, issue. Passed unanimously.

Next meeting of the Board: September 15, 1967.

Program Committee Meeting: Dr. McAnally asked Miss Owens to call a meeting of the program committee immediately after the A.L.A. conference. Meeting adjourned.

September 15, 1967 2:00 p.m.
Staff Room of the Gold Star Memorial Library,
Oklahoma City University

Members Present: Arthur McAnally, Virginia Owens, Calvin Brewer, Mary Ann Wentroth, Jane Stevens, Melville Spence, Hannah Atkins.

Meeting: Dr. Arthur McAnally, presiding. Dr. McAnally moved a resolution of sympathy to Josh Stromman on his illness. Mrs. Stevens seconded the motion. Passed unanimously. Mr. Brewer was asked to write Mr. Stromman.

Approval of the Minutes: The minutes were accepted as distributed without reading by the secretary.

"OLA COMMITTEES AND APPOINTMENTS, 1967-1968": This list was distributed by Dr. McAnally. One change was noted in the "OFFICERS HANDBOOK" committee: Sister Mary Malvina Kwasnica has been assigned to Brazil and will not be able to serve. Dr. McAnally noted that in addition to the executive board, all division chairs, and chairman of the Committee on Libraries, the State Department of Libraries Board, and the Libraries Legislative Conference Committee, would get copies.

Treasurer's Report: Miss Wentroth reported that O.L.A. had a balance of $1,082.35 on September, 1967. The biggest expenditure foreseen for September is about $600.00 for the printing of the October, 1967, OKLAHOMA LIBRARYMAN, which will contain a colored insert of the O.L.A. by-laws.

Printing of the membership cards has been ordered. Two hundred of these are to be delivered by October 1, and the remainder of the 5,000 soon thereafter. Total cost will be $125.00. These are multiple sheet form and each O.L.A. division chairman will receive one copy for each member of his division. Thus making division rests practicable. Miss Wentroth noted that the pink sheet of these multiple forms would be sent to the member and no membership card would be needed. Dr. McAnally doubted that abandonment of the membership card would be received by all the membership although it would save one $0.05 mailing. He suggested that Membership Chairman Dee Ann Ray be consulted on this matter. Mrs. Atkins suggested that a mimeographed note could be distributed with pink receipt forms indicating "card upon request." Dr. McAnally suggested that sometime in the future machine-produced cards would be possible for O.L.A.

Miss Wentroth moved that the treasurer be authorized to buy an adding machine out of the money budgeted for help to the treasurer. Mr. Spence seconded this motion. Passed. Miss Wentroth asserted that our bank account is normal for this time of year, and a query by Dr. McAnally elicited no indication of additions to the budget for the current fiscal year.

Program Committee Report: Miss Owens reported that the program committee had written Joseph Becker requesting that he speak at the 1968 O.L.A. Convention. A follow-up telephone call will be made within the week. Dr. McAnally suggested that we ask Mrs. Elizabeth Redell, Executive Secretary of the Resources and Technical Services Division of the A.L.A., to speak at the 1968 Convention this year again, as she did in 1967. He also suggested that Mr. Mehlhardt be given an invitation to attend as a guest, that David Clift be invited to bring greetings from A.L.A. and to report on national developments, and that a representative from the Washington, D.C., office of A.L.A. be invited to attend and report to the convention. Mrs. Atkins suggested that in line with the conference theme "Libraries, Cooperation, and Machines," a visit to the data processing center at OU would be appropriate. Mr. Spence suggested that the various machine companies in the area should be solicited to exhibit, and Dr. McAnally named Southwest Bell Telephone and IBM as possible exhibitors because of their interest in the forthcoming Oklahoma library network. Xerox was also named as a possible exhibitor. Miss Owens thought these companies might hold seminars during the "free" times in the conference program. Dr. McAnally expressed a hope that school libraries would be able to work inside of the automation theme of the conference, especially those from the larger school systems. He also emphasized that the Council on Libraries and the Board of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries should present programs.

At this point Mrs. Tom Ivy, Chairman of the Oklahoma Library Trustees Division of O.L.A.,...
erved, and Dr. McAnally asked her to report on the trustee's workshop to be held October 1 in the Sequoyah Auditorium across the street from the State Capitol. The workshop is to convene at 2:00 p.m. The program is to be as follows: Dr. McAnally will welcome the trustees; Mr. McGalliard will report for the Council on Libraries; Mr. Neustadt will report for the Oklahoma Department of Libraries Board; Dryfus Amory will speak for the Custer-Washita library project; Mrs. Virginia Young, author of The Library Trustee will present an address; and the trustees will adjourn to the Governor's Mansion for the Governor's reception. Mrs. Irby further reported that so far there had been 190 acceptances to her letter announcing the workshop. Follow-up letters from Mrs. Irby to local librarians were to be sent, and postcards to trustees from Mr. McGal-
liard and Mr. Neustadt, Dr. McAnally commen-
ted Mrs. Irby on the preparations for this event.

National Library Week — Dr. McAnally read a letter from Gene Winn which noted that the dates for N.L.W. and the O.A. Convention for 1968 coincide. It was decided that Dr. McAnally would write Mr. Winn and ask him to hold the state planning meeting early and Miss Owens will invite the lay chairman to the O.A. Convention to be recognized or to speak if he accepts his appointment early enough to schedule.

Gene Winn asked Dr. McAnally to invite LIFE or LOOK to use Oklahoma for their 1968 National Library Week issue. Tulsa was suggested as a suitable locale with new buildings of the Tulsa City-County Library, Oral Roberts University, and the Sinclair Corporation possibilities. Dr. McAnally said he would consult Mr. Jernigan in this connection.

Oklahoma Department of Libraries budget for fiscal 1969 — Dr. McAnally presented a summary of this budget to the executive board. It was developed by various Libraries Legislative Committee subcommittees and includes $540,000 for personnel salaries, $800,000 for books and other materials, and $900,000 for establishment and development of public library systems, making a total of $1,200,000. This budget is to be considered by the Second Session of the 33rd Legislature. Approval of this budget, recommendation by the O.A. Executive Board was moved by Mrs. Stevens, seconded by Mr. Brewer, and passed unanimously.

SWLA — Mr. Spencer, Southwestern Library Association representative from O.A. requested that information for the SWLA NEWSLETTER be routed to him.

Mooter Memorial—Miss Wentworth reported a letter from Mrs. Daves concerning the wishes of
the Mooter family in designating a recipient for the Mooter memorial gift of $25,00. Miss Wentworth moved that the Executive Board follow the recommendation in this letter. Mrs. Stevens seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Next Meeting: The O.A. Executive Board is scheduled to meet next on November 3, 1967, at 2:00 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Gold Star Memorial Library, Oklahoma City University

Meeting adjourned.

October 31, 1967 2:00 p.m.
Staff Room of the Gold Star Memorial Library,
Oklahoma City University

Members Present: Arthur McAnally, Virginia Owens, Rollin Thayer, Calvin Brewer, Mary Ann Wentworth, Jane Stevens, Melville Spence, Hannah Atkins, Josh Stromer

Guests Present: Frances Kennedy, Bill Lowry, Beth Heinnann

Meeting: Dr. Arthur McAnally, presiding

Approval of the Minutes: The minutes were approved as distributed without reading by the secretary.

At this point Miss Owens, Mrs. Atkins, and Miss Wentworth were excused and left the room.

Oklahoma Department of Libraries Board: After lengthy consideration, the following resolutions were passed to be presented at the Oklahoma Department of Libraries Board meeting on November 2, 1967:

1. Mrs. Stevens moved, seconded by Dr. Thayer, that the following resolution be adopted:
The Executive Board of the Oklahoma Library Association hereby endorses completely the action of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries Board in removing the Director of the Department of Libraries. The Executive Board makes this endorsement in the conviction that this action by the Department of Libraries Board was essential to the future development of libraries in Oklahoma.
The motion carried. Miss Owens, Mrs. Atkins, and Miss Wentworth returned.

2. Dr. Thayer moved, seconded by Mr. Spence, that the following resolution be adopted:
In 1963 the Oklahoma Library Association supported the unification of the State Library Commission and the State Library in the belief that this unification offered the best and most economical structure for the development of all types of library service in Oklahoma. We are even more convinced by the growing interdependence of all libraries that this unification must be maintained. Therefore, we oppose any legislation that would divide the Oklahoma Department of Libraries.
The motion passed unanimously.
Mrs. Heimann, Chairman of the Libraries Legislative Conference Committee, presented some telephone bills for payment. Mr. Spence moved and Mrs. Stevens seconded that the O.L.A. should pay these bills incurred in connection with LLCC work out of the Library Development section of the budget. Motion passed.

Program Committee report: Miss Owens reported that Bob Mott has gotten out letters to exhibitors and plans to meet with the exhibits committee soon in Norman. Mason Tolman, State Librarian of New York, has agreed to speak at the 1963 O.L.A. Convention. Joseph Becker will be the keynote speaker for the convention. Charles Ingram, Chairman of the College and University Libraries Division reports that Russell Shank, Chairman of the Information Science and Automation Division of A.L.A. will speak at the division meeting of O.L.A. Virginia Sorenson from Central State College will speak to the Children and Young People's group. Thursday night will be the Oklahoma Author's dinner and reception.

Miss Wentroth moved that the $200.00 for division programs be administered by the program chairman, Brewer seconded. Passed.

Miss Wentroth reported a bank balance of $3,633.57.

Mr. Spence moved that the treasurer be authorized to pay the bill for the photographs accompanying the LLCC report on the needs of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries. Thayer seconded. Passed.

National Library Week: Mrs. Stevens moved Board approval of the selection of the state chairman for NLW, 1963. Thayer seconded. Passed. Mrs. Stevens will notify Mr. Winn of this action.

Next meeting: December 1, at O.C.U., 2:00 p.m., or on call.

Date: December 8, 1967.

Time: 2:00 p.m.

Place: Staff Room of the Gold Star Memorial Library, Oklahoma City University.

Members Present: Arthur McAnally, Virginia Owens, Rollin Thayer, Calvin Brewer, Mary Ann Wentroth, Jane Stevens, Melville Spence, Hannah Atkins.

Guests Present: Frances Kennedy, Bill Lowry, Ralph Funk.

Approval of the Minutes: The minutes were approved as distributed without reading by the secretary.

Oklahoma Department of Libraries—Acting Director, Ralph Funk, reported on his trip to Dallas, December 5. There, he and three associates met with Miss S. Janice Kee, director of the library services program for Region 7, U.S. Office of Education. The conference covered the following topics: (1) $700,000.00 in federal funds — $1,500,000.00 of this may be lost to the State of Oklahoma due to the delay in filing the Oklahoma plan for Library Services and Construction Act, Title III and Title IV (library cooperation and library services to state institutions and to the handicapped); (2) approval by Miss Kee of the rough draft of the Oklahoma plan for Titles III and IV with suggestions for the form of the final draft; and (3) a recommendation by Miss Kee that a federal audit of the Oklahoma library program be made and that the present accounting system be reorganized to provide greater speed in incidental reporting. Mr. Funk reported that Miss Kee's recommendations are being acted upon and that all required reports will be in her hands by the deadline, January 1, 1968. Mr. Funk further reported that the Department of Libraries will be in a financial squeeze before the end of the fiscal year unless the legislature appropriates supplemental funds for its use.

Mrs. Stevens moved and Mr. Thayer seconded that the O.L.A. Executive Board support the Oklahoma Department of Libraries Board in its request for supplemental funds with which to operate the Department of Libraries for the remainder of the current fiscal year. Passed unanimously. Dr. McAnally commented that we are entering a crucial period and that what happens in the next eight months will have a decided effect on librarianship in Oklahoma for the next five years.

The Libraries Legislative Conference Committee, having completed the work assigned to it by the Oklahoma Council on Libraries, requested that it be discharged. This was done at the Council meeting of December 7, 1967. Responsibility for working with the Legislature during the current session was passed on to the O.L.A. Library Development Committee.

Mr. Lowry, Chairman of the Library Development Committee moved that the Executive Board approve the following resolution passed by LDC on December 7.

"The Library Development Committee and the Executive Board of the Oklahoma Library Association hereby resolve to:

EXPRESS APPRECIATION to the Legislature and Governor for passage of the 1967 Library Code, which provides an effective and efficient framework for the development of library services in Oklahoma under the leadership of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries."
EXPRESS CONFIDENCE in the Board of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries as a policy making board of citizens, to provide direction to the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, and leadership in library development in the State.

AFFIRM BELIEF in the professional competence of the staff of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries to give good library service to State Government including its institutions and agencies and to provide sound assistance in the development of library cooperation and public library service throughout the State.

RECOMMEND to the Legislature and the Governor that they increase their support of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries so that it may give better service to all branches of State Government including its institutions and agencies and to promote more rapid development of good library service to citizens of Oklahoma.

Approval of the resolution was voted unanimously. Mr. Lowry read to the Executive Board Mr. Winn’s proposed goals for National Library Week.

Miss Owens reported on behalf of the Program Committee that the following speakers have been engaged for the 1968 O.L.A. Convention: Thursday night, Clifford Warren; Friday noon, Ray McNair Fry, Director of the Division of Library Services and Educational Facilities of the Office of Education; Friday night, Joseph Becker. Mason Tolman will speak to the Public Libraries Division. The Treasurer, Miss Wentroth, reported that our books balance and that we have 200 memberships already. Mrs. Atkins moved that $35.00 be sent to the Governor’s Library to fulfill our 1968-67 commitment. Miss Wentroth seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. Dr. McAnally reported a letter from Gene Winn advocating certain changes in the constitution among which was one that would involve division chairmen in the deliberations of the Executive Board. Dr. McAnally said that he had referred the letter to Rod Swartz’s By-laws and Constitution Committee and that pending action on this matter by the O.L.A., he would issue a standing invitation to division and committee chairmen to attend board meetings as guests.

Miss Owens reported on money available to Oklahoma under the Library Services and Construction Act:

Title I (Extension of public library services) — $489,000 federal money. This must be matched by $239,000 of state money.

Title II (Construction) — $382,000 federal money. This must be matched with equal funds on the local level.

Title III (Library Cooperation) — $40,000 federal money. No matching funds required this year. This is to be used in establishing a statewide interlibrary loan and reference network complete with teletype.

Title IV. A (Extension of library service to state institutions except for higher education) — $40,000 federal money. No matching funds required.

Title IV. B (Services to the handicapped) — $25,000 federal money. No matching funds required.

Date: January 19, 1968
Time: 2:00 p.m.
Place: Staff Room of the Gold Star Memorial Library, Oklahoma City University.

Members Present: Arthur McAnally, Virginia Owens, Calvin Brewer, Mary Ann Wentroth, Jane Stevens, Melville Spence, Hannah Atkins, Josh Stroman.

Guests Present: Frances Kennedy, Bill Lowry, Ralph Funk, Nancy Amis, Nan Sturdivant, Charles Ingram, Margaret Patty, Anne Lowry.

Meeting: Dr. Arthur McAnally, presiding.

Approval of the Minutes: The minutes were approved as distributed without reading by the secretary.

Library Development Committee: Miss Kennedy, co-chairman, reported that a recent periodical article praised the Library Code as follows — “The Oklahoma library system law is a well-drafted piece of legislation that can serve as a model for other states contemplating this type of statute.”


Reprints of this article have been sent to interested legislators.

Program Committee: Miss Owens reported that $100.00 in additional money was needed to defray divisional expenses and moved that this amount be transferred from the “Publicity” sector of the budget. Mr. Spence seconded the motion. Passed.

Children’s and Young People’s Services Division: Mrs. Sturdivant, chairman, offered on behalf of her division $50.00 toward O.L.A. convention...
expenses. This was accepted with thanks by the executive board. She reported that Virginia Sorenson, children’s author and artist-in-residence from Central State College, Edmond, will be the speaker for this division.

Reference Division: Mrs. Patty reported and suggested that this division might use one of the featured speakers and an informal session, perhaps Mr. Becker speaking on automation and reference services and answering queries.

College and University Libraries Division: Mr. Ingram reported that Don S. Culbertson, Executive Secretary of the A. L. A. Information Science and Automation Division will speak to this division.

Technical Services Division: Mr. Stroman stated that Elizabeth Rodell, Executive Secretary of the A. L. A. Resources and Technical Services Division will address this O. L. A. division. Dr. McAnally suggested that the formal talk would be profitably followed by a question period.

Library Educators’ Division: Thomas R. Buckman, Librarian of the University of Kansas will speak to this group according to Mrs. Nancy Amis.

School Libraries Division: Mrs. Lowry, chairman-elect, reported that this group plans a reception prior to the Friday night dinner and a breakfast Saturday morning. They will use one of the featured speakers, possibly Mr. Tolman.

Public Libraries Division: Mason Tolman, Principal Librarian, New York State Library.

Trustee Division: Ray Fry will speak.

Local Arrangements Committee: The Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education, at O.U., has set aside facilities for the O. L. A. convention. Rooms in the Center and the Towers Dormitory are available. Mr. Spence and Mr. Motter are scheduled to meet with Mr. Howard, Center manager, concerning exhibits space, Monday, January 22. Mr. Spence moved that registration for the convention be $3.00. Brewer seconded. Passed unanimously.

Mrs. Stevens, A. L. A. Council representative, reviewed briefly the A. L. A. midwinter meeting and promised a more full report later. Mr. Low’s report to the A. L. A. on the copyright law now before Congress was treated in detail, and his committee’s resolution requesting the Congress to amend the bill so as to relieve libraries of liability in normal copying operations was read. The Executive Board requested that Dr. McAnally write Oklahoma Congressional members, asking them to oppose any effort to interfere with library services to users.

Oklahoma Department of Libraries: Mr. Funk reported that the reorganization of the Department under the Code is progressing nicely.

Sites Committee: Dr. McAnally reported the following sites as recommended by the committee—1930, Lake Murray Lodge. Mrs. Stevens moved that O. L. A. accept this invitation. Miss Wenchroth seconded the motion. Passed. Mr. McCalliard is host. 1970, Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City. Miss Wenchroth moved that we accept Mrs. Townley’s invitation. Mr. Spence seconded the motion. Passed.

Constitution and By-Laws Committee: Dr. McAnally said that he had referred to this committee various suggestions having to do with including division chairmen in the executive board and with limiting the number of terms an executive board member might serve. He will ask Mr. Swartz to report next time, February 23.

The death in an automobile accident of Mr. William Scott, former Treasurer of the O. L. A. was noted. The secretary was asked to convey the executive board’s sympathy to Mrs. Scott.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Calvin Brewer, Secretary

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Levorsen Geology Collection Dedication Held in Tulsa

The formal dedication of the A. I. Levorsen Geology Collection was held at the Tulsa Central Library on March 4. Mrs. A. I. Levorsen cut the ribbon and opened a display of significant items from the collection in the Exhibit area.

The dedication and a reception began at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. a special program was held in the Aaronson Auditorium. Mr. Phil C. Withrow, consulting geologist, presented his paper which won the Levorsen Award. The award is given by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The A. I. Levorsen Collection was the private working collection of the late Dr. Arville Irving Levorsen, who was one of the nation’s most noted figures in the field of the oil sciences. Items in the collection will be designated by a handsome book plate, designed by James Levorsen, and added to the collection of the Business and Technology Department.

Dr. Levorsen’s library is the most valuable single gift ever received by the Tulsa Library. It complements current library holdings and will be invaluable to the geologists who use the library.

Special guests at the dedication were members of the Levorsen family, Mayor James Hewgley, and a representative from the office of Governor Dewey Bartlett.

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