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OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
A Message from
the OLA President

If memory serves me right, it was Melvil Dui who said, "Every man is a debtor to his profession". To whom are we indebted? To all those who have gone before — Aristotle, Ptolemy, St. Lawrence, Alcuin, Roger Bacon, Bodley, Benjamin Franklin, Jewett, Winsor, et cetera.

To those who labor with us.
To those who watch what we are doing and for whom we set an example.
To the library board members and friends of libraries who bear with us, hoping to see improved and dynamic services result from our traditional rituals and mysteries.

To governors, congressmen, legislators, city councilmen, mayors and Boards of county commissioners who often have wider vision and more ambitious goals for libraries than we ourselves.

To those who will follow us, because they will begin by bemoaning our sloppy ways and unscientific method, and end by hailing us as pioneers.

To those who disagree with us, because we cherish the privilege of disagreeing with them.

To those who agree with us, because they make us feel less lonely.

To a great national association of library workers and citizens, which has provided a home for all library interests and activities since its founding in 1876.

To Justin, C. A., Samuel S., James L., Melvil, Fred B., and Thomas W., the original founders and incorporators, who left us this powerful instrument for improving library service through joint efforts.

To the 85 Presidents who have served ALA; to the ALA staff, and the hundreds of thousands of members who have joined in this association since 1876.

To the 35,666 individual ALA members who now pay their dues and acknowledge their debt to the profession by working on multitudinous committees, Boards, Divisions, publications, and projects.

To the 709 personal members of OLA, its Board, Committees, and Divisions, which make up a chapter of the larger association, having met all the requirements set forth in the ALA Constitution and By-Laws.

To the other ALA chapters in our southwestern region, with whom we have been loosely organized in a regional association, and with whom we have warm ties of friendship and neighborliness.

To the dedicated librarians in the Office of Education, Division of Library Services, who daily wage a battle to keep library programs from being buried in proliferating government projects.

To every Oklahoma library worker and official who accepts the responsibility for his own continued growth and education in his chosen library endeavor, and who has dedicated himself in a truly professional way to improving his usefulness to library users.

To Francis Bacon, who said:
EVERY MAN IS A DEBTOR TO HIS PROFESSION.

1Obvious error thrown in to keep readers alert. First said by Francis Bacon, and since then, by a host of lawyers, doctors, nurses, and members of other professions.
2Considered by some to be the patron saint of librarians, but outranked by others. Lawrence's experiences on the prairie make him our favorite candidate.
Central State Dedicates New Library

By Tony Moffett
Reference Librarian, Central State College

The new Max Chambers Library was dedicated on February 9, 1969, through a formal ceremony followed by a reception in the College Center of Central State College. During the ceremony, Dr. D. D. Creech, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and a member of the Regents for Higher Education, presented an artist's sketch of the new library to T. Gene Hodges, Director of the Central State College Library, symbolizing the dedication. Following the dedication ceremony, an open house was held at the new library with librarians on hand to guide visitors.

The dedication ceremony concerned a three-faceted emphasis related to the past, present, and future of the Central State College Library. Max Chambers, the past president of Central State for whom the library is named, reminisced about the activity and growth of the library during his administration. He presented a $1000 donation to the new library for the purchase of books in the fields of music and art as a memorial to his late wife, Okie Chambers. Regarding present-day activities, Val Gielgud, writer-in-residence at Central State, proved what rewards contact with a writer-in-residence can bring through a sensitive and meaningful talk on writers and libraries. Mr. Gielgud, a British dramatist, proved the importance of the library in relation to the writer-in-residence program by remarking that he had located a research book in the Central State Library that he had searched for without success throughout England. As for the future, U.S. Senator Fred Harris termed Central State the focal point in all the vast changes in education and remarked that "We have only begun to do what must be done for education in this state and this nation." For those connected with Central State, the future concerns the development of Central State into a university. The new library was built with the demands of a university in mind.

The new Central State Library, a $2.3 million project, is, in the words of Val Gielgud, "a combination of elegant and functional comfort and efficiency." Located in the northwest corner of the rapidly-mushrooming campus, the modern, rectangular, four-story library is made of alternating white columns and red brick panel walls, complemented by dark glass. The new library houses the Library Science Department as well as study rooms, individual faculty and student carrels, special microfilm carrels plus microfilm readers, a lecture room, a conference room, and a staff lounge. Other features include a spacious lobby, carpeting for all areas except technical work areas, two coin-operated photocopiers, two stairways, and two push-button public elevators.

The public area of the first floor of the new library is an orienting area, where a patron has on hand a comfortable lounge for smoking, snacking, or just waiting. Pay telephones and numer-
ous couches are furnished in the lounge for the patron’s convenience. The first floor houses the vital areas of circulation and reference. Besides the circulation of materials, the circulation area provides a reserve bank collection for the student. The reference department, besides relating information through the reference librarians, furnishes detailed research material in the form of encyclopedias, dictionaries, bibliographies, indexes, handbooks, biographical guides, and related materials. The author, title, and subject card catalog and a bibliographical searching area are also located on the first floor.

Thus, in the public area of the first floor, a patron is oriented through information from the reference and circulation departments, is given his initial research impetus through reference books, reserve books, and the card catalog, and then may go to the second, third, and fourth floors for other materials, including books in the regular collection, periodicals, and government documents.

Separated from the public area of the first floor is the technical services area, where the functions of acquisitions, cataloging, processing, and automation operations are performed. A loading dock on the west side of the building is connected to the technical services area and is related to a freight elevator which runs to all floors.

The second floor of the library is vitally related to the areas of library science and education. The regular collection from 000 to 399 in the Dewey classification is shelved on this floor, thus including the areas of library science and education. An author catalog for these books is located on the second floor. Further, a children’s collection and a curriculum collection, each with its own card catalog, are included on Floor 2. Separated from the library portion of the building on the second floor is the Library Science Department, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Gleason, where library education courses are taught. A special lecture room, available to librarians and library science instructors for orientation lectures, talks to English classes, and special institutes, is located between the Library Science Department and the regular library portion of the second floor.

Other features of the second floor include the director’s office, with a special conference room attached for important meetings, and a staff lounge with “all the comforts of home,” including couches, easy chairs, a refrigerator, an electric range, and a snack bar.

The third floor of the new library houses all the periodicals in the collection. These magazines, newspapers, and journals are shelved in one alphabet by title around the four walls of the third floor. Thus, an individual periodical can be found easily through the first word of the title in the alphabetical arrangement. Periodicals that are on microfilm are inter-shelved in the alphabetical arrangement through the use of special microfilm shelving. Since over half the periodical collection is on microfilm, forty microfilm readers are located on specially-built microfilm carrels on Floor 3. A second important area on the third floor is the government documents area.
an area with its own card catalog and classification system, providing for the best availability of government publications.

The fourth floor contains the call numbers from 400 through 900 plus fiction of the regular collection, and thus houses more of the regular collection than any other floor. As with the second floor, an author catalog refers patrons to books on the floor. The arrangement of the collection on this floor allows for all call numbers to be in one sequence. A ready reference collection on Floor 4 allows the patron to use basic reference materials, such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, and handbooks, without having to go to the general reference collection on the first floor. The fourth floor, as well as the second floor, provides private glassed-in study rooms for patrons. Individual study carrels, many with a lock-up compartment, are available on all floors.

A sub-level or basement floor of the new library is a storage area for books, periodicals, and equipment. Also, provisions for future automation operations have been made in the basement.

The new Central State College Library provides both beauty and functional arrangement. An interior scheme of red brick, rich wood graining, beige shelving, and black bordering, complemented by red carpeting, is followed throughout the building. The division of materials is by both types of materials and subject areas, so that one is oriented on the first floor through the reference and circulation departments, then referred to the second floor or fourth floor for regular collection materials and to the third floor for periodicals and government documents. As for expansion possibilities, the library can be expanded three stories upward, or another identical multi-story unit can be added to the north of the building. Because of the tremendous growth exhibited by the college and the library in the past few years, it is highly likely that an addition will be needed within the next few years.

**STATISTICAL DATA**

**NAME OF LIBRARY:** Max Chambers Library  
**ARCHITECTS:** Nofstger, Lawrence, Lawrence, and Flesher  
**ENROLLMENT:** 10,000  
**SEATING CAPACITY:** 1000  
**FLOOR SPACE:** 115,000 sq. ft.  
**LIBRARY HOLDINGS:** 135,000 volumes  
**LIBRARY CAPACITY:** 350,000 volumes  
**NUMBER OF PERIODICAL SUBSCRIPTIONS:** 1,800  
**NUMBER OF CHILDREN’S BOOKS:** 6,600 volumes  
**AVERAGE CIRCULATION:** 35,000 per month  
**COST OF BUILDING:** $2,300,000

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OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
Several months ago, or maybe more, I became very angry when I received a copy of an "Access to Libraries" study. The reason I became angry was that the questionnaire seemed to imply that access to our libraries is denied more to one race, creed or to special groups of people. And I suppose, that like all public facilities, there are some cases where this does happen, although not readily admitted. However, in regard to our own system philosophy of service and practice generally in use in this area, we do not have this kind of problem, I think. Therefore I was more struck by the fact and thought that in regard to limited access to libraries — how can you say that people on 4th Street are any more limited in their access than the people on 10th, or from any other part of town. In truth, in some libraries, all people in the service area are denied access in many ways, due to the attitudes of service which prevail through policy of board and practice of librarian.

In many libraries, we limit (and I do not exclude myself) people in their access by simply not explaining to them how to make effective use of the library facilities they have. We don’t tell the library story well enough and we don’t tell it often enough. We hide our own best product — service, behind the great deep mysteries which make the library profession appear stuffy and mysterious — the Dewey Decimal or Library of Congress Classification, the Card Catalog, the Charging Desk stamp pad or charging machine. Do we fear that by explaining the Dewey Decimal or L.C. Classification that we will in some may lessen our own importance? After all, if we let people know that these classification systems are simply a way of grouping books by subjects together, we might lessen our own importance in being needed. Actually, I believe that if we took more time to show people how to use the library well, they might find they have even need of us.

Last summer while attending A.L.A., I suffered through an agonizing session referred to on the program as the "Library Manpower Crisis — Myth or Reality" or some such. The group for which I served as recorder agonized most all day on trying to say exactly what a librarian is. They seemed unsure of what they did although they named many chores. They didn’t seem to know why a professional education is necessary, although "you need it." They didn’t see themselves as a medium between the books in the libraries in which they work and the people served by the library. This is the essence of what being a librarian is to me. A professional education makes it possible for each librarian to be a better service medium through a better developed technical know-how background and a philosophy of service. Why did it take all day to not come up with this answer? I don’t know — it is obvious, but again, simple; and simplicity in some people’s minds lacks prestige. Maybe that is it — maybe not.

Access, we deny it in some cases every time we turn around. The news release we failed to write, the booklist we didn’t put out, the opportunity to speak for a group on the library which we turned down, the service program we didn’t have, the smile we forgot, the "busy work" which occupied our time when a library patron needed help.

When I first came to work in this three county area, I had an experience that brought this home to me. I met a fellow whom I chose to describe then as "The last angry man," for he seemed to choose not to help in the beginnings of this Library System, and I didn’t really know why. I had been told he was the man to see to get things done! I had almost come to the conclusion that he just didn’t like the "set of my jaw" (maybe he didn’t, too). Anyway, he sort of stood in the way at every turn in his own community in getting service started. Being persistent, and sort of stubborn, I just kept going back and working with other people and him, too. I didn’t give up, just didn’t understand. Well, when we got the program going, and finally got their local library open as a branch of the Library System (they hadn’t had a library before), I was surprised to hear from him a word of praise. I had about decided he thought libraries and books a waste of money and time. But I found out the true story behind his lack of interest. He told me that as a child on his first trips to the library he had formed a picture of the librarian. His librarian stood in a square charging desk, separate from the library and its patrons. When he asked for help, he had received a finger pointed in one direction or the other. In his picture of libraries, the librarians never moved from behind the desk. They stood and pointed, and restricted. He told me that when
we had started the library program, he was impressed with the bookmobile staff who ran and helped and fetched and suggested and took requests. He had watched us working on shelving the books and setting up the branch library. He saw action and the creation of a warm and welcome atmosphere in the library. He had always liked books, but because of early experiences, he had stopped going to libraries and had started buying books.

My reaction to his story was this—he had the money to buy the books he wanted. How many other people in the world have this image of libraries and librarians, and lacking the money to buy their own books, stop reading and using the library? Makes you stop and think.

Another experience in this area brought the message even closer to home—a board member on our system board told me one day that his picture of libraries had changed a lot since we started service. He had served on his local public library board for many years before the library system had come along. He said he had always thought you just waited for the people to come into the library to “get them.” Now, he realizes that this library has an obligation to reach out to “get the patrons” who don’t come in by themselves.

In not telling the library story, we are denying access for potential patrons of the library. And we are failing to tell the excitement of the library field as a profession. It is a profession that lies where the “action is.” Working with people and with information and ideas is the very meat of creative development. The evidences of this are intangible, but the results are concrete.

As a field librarian and as demonstration librarian, I have witnessed many changes in library services for several areas. I have seen a lot of fenced closets called libraries; and a lot of dark green and brown librarians surrounded by masses of old and worn-out and out-dated books behind which they hid, mending the torn and tattered pages. They say they are librarians because they have the know-how to mend a book, but in truth, they do even that poorly. They say they are librarians because they know how to classify a book. What use is classification of materials, unless it is to make the materials more easily accessible for use? I have seen many board members who announce with pride that they saved the taxpayer money last year by not having to spend their entire book budget. They got x number of book donations (mostly old and worn out, because that is usually what people give away — what they don’t want themselves) and x number of memorial books. The memorial books, more than likely, were hidden away from possible use by patrons by agreeing when they were accepted to shelve them in a “Memorial” area. When I die, I hope any books given in my name will be on the regular shelves, where maybe they will be used. That is a fitting tribute, I think, for anyone. To stand in lonely isolation on a memorial shelf isn’t much of a memorial, in my thinking. Of course, these board members and librarians don’t tell how many books they are denying to their patrons by not having spent the book budget wisely and completely. We never have enough book money in librari: — at least not any of the libraries I know. With all of the materials and books coming out that could be useful for our patrons, how can we ever have too much money to spend wisely?

There are so many ways in which we deny “access” to our libraries and books. Even using the personal pronoun “our” does that. (I’m guilty too!)

Libraries come alive when they are used—and frankly, I like the “live ones.” How about you? If so, what have you done lately to create some life in “your” library?
Notable 1968 Books

The Notable Books of 1968 announced at the Midwinter Meeting of the American Library Association at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C., reflect the turmoil of the times with such books as Soul on Ice, by Eldridge Cleaver, the Kerner Report, and the books by Norman Mailer and Tom Wolfe. The selection of 44 books from 25 publishers was announced by the Notable Books Council of the Adult Services Division, American Library Association.

This annual list of books is chosen from nominations submitted by librarians of all sizes, in all parts of the country.

NOTABLE BOOKS OF 1968 (Partial List)
Barzun, Jacques. The American University; How It Runs, Where It is Going. Harper.
Beagle, Peter S. The Last Unicorn. Viking.
Berryman, John. His Toy, His Dream, His Rest; 308 Dream Songs. Farrar.
Westheimer, David. Song of the Young Sentry. Little, Brown.

April, 1969

The ALA Publishing Department offers the list for sale in leaflet form with annotations: 50 copies, $3.00; 100 copies, $5.00; 250 copies, $11.00; 500 copies, $20.00; 1000 copies, $37.50; 2500 copies, $90.00; 5000 copies, $175.00.

Coal County Added to Chickasaw System

Oklahoma's first state aid for libraries funds, $50,000 appropriated by the 1968 Legislature, are being used to provide multi-county library services to a county that has had no public library facilities or services before. The funds have been granted by the Oklahoma Department of Libraries to the Chickasaw Library System at Ardmore to add Coal County to the System for a one-year demonstration.

Coal County is located on the northeast corner of the present four-county district which includes Carter, Love, Murray and Johnston Counties. The demonstration, beginning May 1, will provide a branch library at Coalgate, the county seat and largest town, and bookmobile service to other points in the county.

In the spring of 1970, the people of Coal County will vote on a 2-mill special library levy for continuing financing and to become a permanent part of the Chickasaw Library System.

Mrs. Billee M. Day, Director of the Chickasaw Library System, said the official request to join the system and have a demonstration of library service was in the form of resolutions approved by the Coal County Commissioners and the Coalgate City Council, and these requests were duly approved by the Chickasaw Library System Board and the Department of Libraries Board.

The requests of the Coalgate and county officials were supplemented by petitions and requests filed by groups of citizens, churches, civic and service clubs, city and county schools, and other organizations of Coalgate, other towns, and rural areas.

Mrs. Day said, "This kind of interest and support on the part of rural and town people in Coal County is exciting and will encourage success in the project."

"We are proud to have been selected for first service with state aid funds, and we hope this example will encourage the Legislature to appropriate more money to extend our multi-county library systems and form new systems to bring library service to more and more Oklahoma people."
Billee M. Day to Edit Oklahoma Librarian

Beginning May 1, the Oklahoma Librarian will have a new editor, Mrs. Billee M. Day, Ardmore, head of the Chickasaw Library System.

Mrs. Day will replace Josh Stroman of the OSU Library, who has served as editor for the past two years.

She is a native of Ardmore where she finished high school and served as student library assistant during her Junior High and Senior High School years. She earned a degree in Library Science at Texas Woman’s University, Denton, where she also worked as student library assistant.

Mrs. Day's professional experience includes serving as assistant to the librarian and reference librarian at Oklahoma State University and librarian at OSU Tech, Okmulgee.

She joined the newly organized Chickasaw Library System at Ardmore as bookmobile librarian in May, 1960; became extension librarian in December, 1962 and head of the System as Administrative Librarian in January, 1964. This five-county system serves Carter, Coal, Johnston, Love and Murray Counties.

Her service in OLA includes the Children's Book Review Workshop, Nominating and Resolutions Committees, the Libraries' Legislative Conference Committee group for drafting and promoting the new Oklahoma Library Code and Chairman of the Public Libraries Division. She has also served on the Nominating Committee for the Children's Division of SWLA.

Presently she is serving on the OLA Library Development, Standards, and OLA-ALA Chapter Relations Committees, as Chairman of the Local-Arrangements Committee for the 1969 OLA convention at Lake Murray Lodge, Ardmore, and is chairman-elect for the Public Libraries Division.

Her teaching experience includes courses in book selection and reference for the Extension Division of the Southeastern State College.

Mrs. Day is an adopted member of the Chickasaw Indian Tribe and is a Chickasaw Princess with the Indian name of Holisso Apisachi which means "Keeper of the Books." She is a Trustee and President of the Chickasaw Historical Society of Southern Oklahoma. She is a member of the First Methodist Church.

She lives at 1615 West Broadway in Ardmore with her husband, John, and their children, Paul, 19; Phil, 17; Priscilla, 16; and Peter, 10.

Material should be addressed to her: Mrs. Billee M. Day, Chickasaw Library System, Service Center, 22 Broadlaw Village, Ardmore, Oklahoma 73401. Her phone is 405-223-3164.
Tinker Librarian Is Named Outstanding AFLC Librarian

By Marcella Middleton

The first presentation of an Outstanding Library award by the Air Force Logistics Command was made in January to Virginia La Grave and the Tinker Air Force Base Library.

In announcing the award, Col. Vincent J. Loyal, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, AFLC, stated that Miss La Grave had been selected as the Outstanding AFLC Librarian of the Year for her ingenuity and efficiency at the Tinker AFB Library program. He said that the entry submitted by Tinker reflected the excellence of the library's public utilities in news media; coordination with base activities; projects; and the use of the AFLC User Questionnaire to initiate improvements suggested by patrons.

The key to the contest was a scrapbook, which has been a yearly effort for some time. The Outstanding Library Reward is an outgrowth and enlargement of the Scrapbook Award. For the scrapbook, publicity and memorabilia of all libraries and library-connected activities are gathered, as they occur. Then they are assembled and arranged according to the plan of the librarian, perhaps topically (Tinker's choice) or chronologically. Construction paper or other amateur embellishment is helpful; professional production is not allowed.

Forwarded with each scrapbook was a letter from the base commander (the commander of troops, as distinguished from the commander of the material area) presenting the library's facilities, accomplishments of the past year, and plans for the following year. Col. Loyd R. Norris is Tinker AFB Commander.

The accomplishments, as listed in the letter, and described in the scrapbook, were categorized under public utilities, projects, special programs, collection and service improvements, and improvements in facilities. Noteworthy among the accomplishments this past year were: (1) the implementation of a number of suggestions made by patrons in answer to a User Questionnaire initiated by the Command Librarian of AFLC; (2) additional periodicals were subscribed to; a new adult section was established, the juvenile, fine arts, home decoration and hobbies sections were strengthened; (3) the technical branch of the library became a procurement and distribution agency for NASA and Defense Documentation Center reports; various military groups such as the 43d Military Airlift Wing — for its Customer Relations Course — and the Oklahoma City Air

Oklahoma City Bank Hosts BASIC Display

What the Oklahoma County Library System means to the business and professional community was dramatized recently by a display in a downtown bank.

The bank, First National, played host to the Business and Science Information Center—BASIC —of the Oklahoma County Libraries, Feb. 24 through Feb. 28.

Librarians from BASIC and from the Main Library's reference department manned the display and answered questions about the library's services.

Ken Studebaker, chief of BASIC, was in charge of the bank lobby display. Studebaker said librarians on duty tried to answer any and all research questions about business and technical problems, using reference books from the library's collection.

He invited visitors to the booth to try to "stump the librarian."

A cross section of the system's business and technical reference books and periodicals was displayed.

Dates to Remember

June 1-5—Special Libraries Association, Montreal, Quebec.
June 22-28—American Library Association, Atlantic City.
June 29-July 3—American Association of Law Librarians, Houston.
June 29-July 4—National Education Association, Philadelphia.
What To Expect

Members and guests who attend the 1969 OLA convention, April 24-26, at Lake Murray State Park and Lodge, Ardmore, will find new surroundings and a new atmosphere for the annual meeting. It will be exclusive with all facilities reserved for the OLA, and informal and friendly in keeping with the atmosphere of one of Oklahoma's major resorts.

The 22,000-acre Lake Murray Park adjoins Ardmore on the southeast corner, and the Lodge is about 10 miles from Ardmore on the scenic lake road. The Lodge can be reached by the lake road from Ardmore, (Ardmore is on the junction of U.S. Highways 70 and 77); from Marietta on the south by way of SH 32 and Scenic U.S. 77; or from I-35 on the west by a connecting road at the Love-Carter County line.

The Lodge and cabins are located on a peninsula surrounded by blue water on the west side of the 5,000-acre lake. The Lodge area includes 84 cabins, swimming pool, Interdenominational Chapel, tennis courts, 9-hole golf course, horseback riding, stable, gymnasium, and boat docks. The Lodge itself has 53 hotel rooms, a private cocktail lounge, dining and meeting rooms and a ballroom.

Nearby are the Main Boat Docks with hundreds of boat houses and motor and sail boats, and Tucker Tower Museum, a native stone castle stop a rocky cliff above the water. The lake has more than 100 miles of shoreline with rocky cliffs and sandy beaches alternating with wooded areas for a variety of scenery.

The park has a number of prehistoric camp and village sites dating back about 12,000 years, and stone-age artifacts such as arrow and spear points, flint knives and scrapers, and tomahawk heads have been found in many areas.

The Park and Lodge are operated under the State Park Department, headed by Tye Bledsoe and with J. C. Dodson, Jr., as Superintendent, and the Division of State Lodges, under Charles Monroe, Director, and Brewer Hall as Manager at Lake Murray. Mrs. Bertha Hall is Assistant Manager of the Lodge.

Lake Murray Park and Lake were built in the early 1930's, and the Lodge was completed in 1968 as the first of Oklahoma's state lodges built with self-liquidating bonds.

Mrs. Billee M. Day, head of the Chickasaw Library System, Ardmore, is Chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee.

Sub-committee chairmen are: Registration, Mrs. Evelyn Wineinger, Chickasaw Library; Hospitality, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Chairman, Ardmore Library Board, Walter Neustadt, Jr., Ardmore, member, Oklahoma Department of Libraries Board, and Carl Reuben, Tishomingo, member of the Chickasaw Library Board.

Also: Meals, Mrs. June Peck, Chickasaw Library; Meeting Rooms, Mildred Gay, Librarian, Oklahoma School for the Deaf, Sulphur; Decorations, Mrs. Kay Wakeland, Ardmore City Librarian.

Also: Information, Mrs. Maurine Jenkins, Chickasaw Library, and Mrs. Elsie Hannum, Ardmore City Library; Entertainment, Mrs. Jo Ann Lauderdale, Biomedical Division Librarian, Noble Foundation, Ardmore; Publicity, Mac McGalliard of the Daily Ardmoreite, and Mrs. Doris Gatlin, Director of Information for the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, Oklahoma City.

At Lake Murray

Conference Program

Theme: Pause for Perspective, Libraries in a Society of Decision, Disinterest and Dissent
April 24, 25, 26, 1969
Lake Murray Lodge, Ardmore
Thursday, April 24
1:00-5:00 p.m.—Registration
1:15 p.m.—OLA Executive Board Meeting (closed)
2:00 p.m.—First General Session
Annual Business Meeting
Presiding: Virginia Owens, OLA President, Oklahoma State Department of Libraries
6:30 p.m.—Second General Session
Dinner
Presiding: Virginia Owens, OLA President
Invocation
Speaker: “Change and our Cultural Institutions,” Arnold Gingrich, Publisher Esquire Magazine

Friday, April 25
8:00 a.m. - noon—Registration
1:00-5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.—Public Libraries Division
Chairman: Mrs. Farris R. Lake, Duncan; Public Library
Speaker: Mr. Lee Brawner, Assistant State Librarian, Texas State Library, Austin

OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
9:00 a.m.—College and University Libraries Division
Chairman: Jane H. Von Wicklen, Southwestern State College Library

10:30 a.m.—Reference Division
Chairman: Mrs. Mary Lee Devillbiss, University of Oklahoma Libraries
Speaker: "It's What's Happening Baby: Reference and Relevance," Mr. Robert Shahan, Department of Philosophy, University of Oklahoma

10:30 a.m.—School Libraries Division
Chairman: Mrs. William H. Lowry
Speaker: "Instructional Materials Centers," Dr. D. D. Creech, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Oklahoma Department of Education

12:00 noon—Third General Session
Luncheon
Presiding: Virginia Owens, OLA President
Invocation
Speaker: "The Library: Human Need and Aspiration" Dr. J. Clayton Feaver, Chairman, Executive Comm., Southwest Center for Human Relations Studies

2:00 p.m.—Children's and Young People's Division
Chairman: Mrs. Mary Gattoni, Oklahoma County Libraries
Speaker: "Youth in Transition," Dr. Povi Toussang, Director, Youth COUNCILING and Child Development Center, OU Medical School

2:00 p.m.—Technical Services Division
Chairman: Ruth Blake, Tulsa City-County Library
Speaker: "An Automation Interest Group: Its Place in OLA," a Panel Discussion

3:30 p.m.—Library Educators Division
Chairman: Laverne Carroll, Library School, University of Oklahoma

3:30 p.m.—Special Libraries Association—Oklahoma Chapter
Chairman: Mrs. JoAnn Lauderdale, Noble Foundation, Ardmore
Speaker: "Developments in Medical Librarianship," Mrs. Pat Smith and Leonard Eddy, OU Medical School Library

3:30 p.m.—Trustees Division
Chairman: John Bennett Shaw, Oklahoma State Department of Libraries Board
Speaker: "Perspective for Trustees: State and National Activities," Mrs. Dorothy Rosen, Santa Fe, ALTA Regional Representative.

6:30 p.m.—Fourth General Session
Annual Dinner Meeting
Presiding: Virginia Owens, OLA President
Invocation
Speaker: "Libraries in a Changing Society," Dr. Ralph Blasingeame, Professor, Graduate School of Library Service, Rutgers University

9:00 p.m.—Reception
Saturday, April 25

8:00 a.m.—Registration

8:00 a.m.—Past Presidents' Breakfast

9:30 a.m.—Fifth General Session
Presiding: Virginia Owens, OLA President
"Oklahoma's Libraries: Their Role in Age of Decision, Disinterest and Dissent"
1. Standards for Oklahoma Libraries, Allie Beth Martin, Chairman

12:00 noon—Sequoyah Children's Book Award Luncheon
Presiding: Roderick G. Swartz, Tulsa City-County Library, OLA President-Elect
Sequoyah Committee Chairman: Mrs. Farris R. Lake, Duncan Public Library
Just What Can ALA Do for Us, And Vice Versa . . .

Chapter Obligations

1. Set up guidelines for Chapter activities by formulating and adopting long-range and short-range Chapter objectives.

2. Coordinate Chapter work by adopting a plan for statewide or regional library development.

3. Give direction to Chapter work by adopting an annual program of work, based on objectives and a statewide or regional plan.

4. Give continuity to Chapter work by publishing manuals of duties and procedures.

5. Coordinate work at the national and Chapter levels by using the ALA program of work as a guide in the formulation of the Chapter program.

6. Contribute to the formulation of the national program of work by reporting Chapter work plans and progress to ALA.

7. Promote the Chapter program of work by building the Chapter conference around some phase of it.

8. Influence ALA policy making.
   (a) Select Councilors with the breadth of knowledge and experience required to coordinate national and Chapter programs.
   (b) Inform the ALA Councilor of membership or governing board opinion of major issues to come before the Council.
   (c) Require reporting back from the ALA Council.

9. Foster the growth of Chapter leadership.
   (a) Broaden Chapter leadership by developing leadership potential of the greatest practicable number.
   (b) Strengthen Chapter leadership by means of orientation programs which acquaint officers with the overall Chapter program as well as with specific duties.

10. Better coordinate ALA and Chapter activities through greater involvement of the chief executive officer: the Chapter president.

11. Inform the membership of the ALA program through publication and through membership meetings.

12. Submit Chapter publications, record of activities, business, etc., to ALA on a regular basis.

13. Coordinate ALA and Chapter activities at the division level by means of division affiliation.

OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
ALA Obligations

Formulate professional association objectives which may be adopted by chapters.

Promote state and regional library development by providing staff assistance at those levels.

Give direction to national and Chapter association work by adopting an annual program of work.

Give continuity to Chapter work by preparing guidelines of association management for adaptation by Chapters.

Coordinate work at the national and Chapter levels by using the Chapter programs of work as a guide in the formulation of the national program.

Contribute to the formulation of Chapter programs of work by reporting national plans and progress to the Chapters.

Use the Chapter conference as a means of determining state and regional interests and establishing work priority.

Prepare Councilors for meaningful participation by means of orientation programs which acquaint them with the overall ALA program as well as with specific duties. Encourage Chapter participation in policy decisions by briefing Chapters well in advance through their Councilor of major issues to be considered by the Council.

Foster the growth of association leadership at the national level

(a) Take advantage of seasoned chapter leaders.

(b) Provide an annual training program for incoming Chapter officers and a forum for evaluating past program and future plans.

Establish close communication between ALA and Chapter presidents.

Inform the membership of Chapter activities through publication and through membership meetings.

Maintain a central resource collection of chapter records and publications and make the information available upon request to all Chapters.

Encourage affiliation of Chapter divisions.

Do you see some area in the above where you might like to stir up some activity? Do you have a problem in your library with which you could use some assistance? If so, let Jane Stevens, Chairman of the OLA-ALA Chapter Relations Committee of OLA, know about it. Her address is The Ponca City Library, 515 East Grand, Ponca City, 74601. Other members of the committee are listed in the article on page 16 of the January 1969, Oklahoma Librarian. Don't keep your comments and suggestions to yourself—let them out for discussion!!

April, 1969

Beta Phi Mu to Hold
Spring Initiation at OU

Lambda Chapter, Beta Phi Mu will hold its Spring Initiation and Dinner meeting on April 18, 1969, at the Oklahoma Memorial Union in Norman. Members will receive formal announcements and reservation slips. Non-members who would like to be initiated should contact Mrs. Irma Tomberlin, Oklahoma University School of Library Science, chairman of the committee to certify eligibility for membership. Proof of eligibility should be presented to the committee within these provisions from the national constitution:

a. Students enrolled in library schools accredited by the American Library Association who fulfill the following requirements:
(1) Completion of at least one-half of the requirements for the fifth year or other advanced degree in librarianship with a scholastic average representing not less than the mid-point between A and B (i.e., 4.5 where A equals 5 points, B equals 4, etc.)

(2) A letter of recommendation from the candidate’s library school.

b. Graduates of library schools accredited by the American Library Association who fulfill the following requirements:
(1) Completion of the course requirements leading to a fifth year or other advanced degree in librarianship with a scholastic average representing not less than the mid-point between A and B (i.e., 4.5 where A equals 5 points, B equals 4, etc.)

(2) A letter from the candidate’s library school attending to his demonstrated fitness for a successful professional career.

Other inquiries may be addressed to Melville Spence, President of Lambda Chapter, or Nancy Carter, Secretary-Treasurer, both of the University of Oklahoma Libraries, Norman.

1969

OLA Conference
April 24-26
Lake Murray Lodge
1969 Summer Library Science Offerings Announced

Central State College
Central State College, Edmond 73034
103—Sec. 4400—Libraries in the Social Order—9:10-10:00 a.m.—MTWTF and 1 hr. arr.—Alsworth—CL209
203—Sec. 4401—Reference Bibliography — 7:30-9:30 p.m.—MTT—A. Clark—CL209
213—Sec. 4402—Book Selection—5:30-7:30 p.m.—MTT—A. Clark—CL209
*302—Sec. 4403—Introduction to School Libraries—10:10-11:00 a.m. — MTWT — Alsworth—CL209
*403—Sec. 4404—Organization of Library Materials (Lecture-Laboratory combined. Prerequisite 8 hours Library Science)—11:10 a.m.—1:00 p.m.—MTWT—Gleston—CL207
*413a—Sec. 4405—Administration of the School Library—9:10-10:00 a.m. and 1 hr. arr.—MTWT—Ewing—CL207
*413b—Sec. 4406—Administration of the Instructional Materials Center—10:10-11:00 a.m. and 1 hr. arr.—MTWT—Ewing—CL207
*492a—Sec. 4407—Library Materials for Secondary Schools—8:10-9:00 a.m. — MTWT—Ewing—CL207
*492a—Sec. 4408—Library Materials for Elementary Schools—8:10-9:00 a.m. and 1 hr. arr—MTWTF—Alsworth—CL209
*For graduates as well as undergraduates.

Northeastern State College
Northeastern State College, Tahlequah 74464
L.S. 101—Use of Books and Library Materials
L.S. 403—Organization of School Library Materials
L.S. 413—Reference and Bibliography
L.S. 493—Children's Literature

Oklahoma State University
Oklahoma State University, Stillwater 74074
June 9 through August 1, 1969, Roscoe Rouse,
Head of Department
Nancy Ruth Amis, Coordinator, Office, Library
512, Phone FR 2-6211 x206, 207

Newberry Award Winner, Scott O'Dell, author of ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS, will be
the featured luncheon speaker at "SCHOOL LIBRARIES '69 WORKSHOP," on June 20th, OSU,
Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Reservations may be made by writing the
Library Education Department, Oklahoma State University, University Library, Room 508, Stillwater, Okla. 74074.
LIBSCI 3050—MTWT—9:30—Lib. 503—Library in the Curriculum—(May be taken for 2 or 3
credits, extra lab hours for 3rd hour credit)
LIBSCI 4213—MTWT—11:30 and F—12:30—Lib.
504—Book Selection
LIBSCI 4013—MTWT—9:30 and W—12:30—Lib.
504—Library in the Social Order
LIBSCI 4113—MTWT—10:30 and Th—12:30—Lib.
504—Reference Materials
LIBSCI 4131—MTWT—8:30 and Tu—12:30—Lib.
504—Reading Guidance for Young People
LIBSCI 4113—MTWT—1:30 and 1 hr. to be ar-
anged—Lib. 502—Introduction to Catalog-
ing and Classification
LIBSCI 4550—Problems in School Library Service
(To be arranged)

Panhandle State College
Panhandle State College, Goodwell 79039
L.S. 151—Use of Library—10:00—MW
L.S. 313—Reference Materials—1:00—MTWT
L.S. 323—Book Selection—11:00—MTWT
L.S. 413—Young People's Literature — 2:00 —
MTWT
L.S. 443—Children's Literature—8:00—MTWT

Southeastern State College
Southeastern State College, Durant 74701
L.S. 313—Organization of Library Materials
L.S. 423—School Library Administration
L.S. 513—Literature for Adolescents

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OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Number</th>
<th>Hours of Credit</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Days</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Room</th>
<th>Instructor</th>
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<tr>
<td>220</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Libraries in the Social Order</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>MTWTThF</td>
<td>8:10</td>
<td>BL103</td>
<td>Staff</td>
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<td>222</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Reference Materials</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>MTWTThF</td>
<td>9:20</td>
<td>BL103</td>
<td>Hewey</td>
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<td>223</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Book Selection and Acquisition</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>MTWTThF</td>
<td>10:30</td>
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<td>Staff</td>
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<td>225</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>Directed Reading</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>arr</td>
<td>arr</td>
<td></td>
<td>Staff</td>
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<tr>
<td>296</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Elementary School Library Programs (Two-week Workshop; June 2-13)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>MTWTThF</td>
<td>2-5</td>
<td></td>
<td>Laughlin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>302</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Cataloging and Classification II Lab—LS 302 has two 2-hour labs each week 1-3 Monday and Wednesday</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>MTWTThF</td>
<td>9:20</td>
<td>BL112</td>
<td>David</td>
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<tr>
<td>303</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Books and Materials for Children</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>MTThF</td>
<td>11:40</td>
<td>BL103</td>
<td>Oliver</td>
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<tr>
<td>309</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Books and Materials for Young People (Two-week Workshop; June 9-20)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>MTWTThF</td>
<td>3-6</td>
<td></td>
<td>Tyer</td>
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<tr>
<td>310</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Adult Education Services in Libraries</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>MTThF</td>
<td>12:50</td>
<td>BL103</td>
<td>Lowry</td>
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<td>314</td>
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<td>Academic and Research Libraries</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>MTWTThF</td>
<td>11:40</td>
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<td>Clayton</td>
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<td>School Libraries</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>MTWTThF</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>BL103</td>
<td>Staff</td>
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<td>317</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Administration of School Library Systems (Three-week Workshop; July 14-Aug. 1)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>MTWTThF</td>
<td>3-6</td>
<td></td>
<td>Carroll</td>
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<td>318</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Special Libraries</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>MTWTThF</td>
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<td>Literature of the Sciences</td>
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<td>BL103</td>
<td>Bertalan</td>
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<td>Literature of the Humanities</td>
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<td>MTWTThF</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Clayton</td>
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<td>401</td>
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<td>Elements of Research</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>MTWTThF</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Bruno</td>
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<td>402</td>
<td>1-4</td>
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<td>Staff</td>
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<td>490</td>
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<td>Seminar: &quot;Advanced Problems in Acquisitions&quot;</td>
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<td>TTh</td>
<td>12:50</td>
<td>BL224</td>
<td>Bruno</td>
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<td>1-4</td>
<td>Research for Master's Thesis</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>arr</td>
<td>arr</td>
<td></td>
<td>Staff</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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April, 1969
"Blackbeard's Ghost" Wins Sequoyah Award

Blackbeard's Ghost, written and illustrated by artist-author Ben Stahl, has been announced as the Sequoyah Children's Book Award Winner for 1969-70. The announcement was made by Mrs. Velma Lake, head of the Duncan Public Library and chairman of the Sequoyah Children's Book Award Committee.

School children from 45 cities and towns in Oklahoma participated in the contest. The children, 4th through 9th grade, were given a master book list of 25 titles. Each child was given an opportunity to read these books through their school or public library and then vote on the book he thought best.

The final tally showed that of the 31,248 votes cast, over one-third of these were for Stahl's book. Tulsa and Oklahoma City school children cast the most votes with 9,023 and 7,533 respectively.

Ben Stahl, founder and faculty member of the internationally known Famous Artists Schools in Westport, Connecticut, is one of our leading painters and illustrators. He has won the coveted Sal tus Gold Medal conferred by the National Academy of Design and some twenty other National Awards for painting and illustration. Blackbeard's Ghost is his first attempt at writing and he refers to himself as a painter, not a writer, though he presently has two more books in preparation.

Blackbeard's Ghost is the 11th annual winner in the Sequoyah Children's Book Award contest. The first winner was Fred Gipson's Old Yeller in 1959 and subsequent winners have been Black Gold, Have Space Suit, Will Travel, The Helen Keller Story, the Mystery of the Haunted Pool, Where the Panther Screams, Wrinkle in Time, Rascal, Harriet the Spy, and last year's winner was Gentle Ben by Walt Morey.

The presentation is made each year at the annual Oklahoma Library Association's Sequoyah luncheon, where the author is invited to be the guest speaker. This year's OLA conference will be April 24-26 at Lake Murray Lodge in Ardmore.

1969-70 Sequoyah Children's Book Award Masterlist

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Publisher</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Grade</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alexander, Lloyd</td>
<td>The Truthful Harp</td>
<td>Holt, 1967</td>
<td>$3.50</td>
<td>4-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burch, Robert</td>
<td>Queenie Peavy</td>
<td>Viking, 1966</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td>5-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caudill, Rebecca</td>
<td>Did You Carry the Flag Today, Charley?</td>
<td>Holt, 1966</td>
<td>3.75</td>
<td>4-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clements, Bruce</td>
<td>Two Against the Tide</td>
<td>Farrar, 1967</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td>5-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clymer, Eleanor</td>
<td>My Brother Stevie</td>
<td>Holt, 1967</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td>4-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellis, Ella</td>
<td>Roam the Wild Country</td>
<td>Atheneum, 1967</td>
<td>4.25</td>
<td>5-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisher, Aileen L.</td>
<td>Valley of the Smallest</td>
<td>Crowell, 1966</td>
<td>3.75</td>
<td>5-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fitzgerald, John</td>
<td>The Great Brain</td>
<td>Dial, 1967</td>
<td>3.95</td>
<td>4-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fleischman, Sid</td>
<td>Chancy and the Rascal</td>
<td>Little, 1966</td>
<td>4.25</td>
<td>5-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frazier, Neta</td>
<td>Sacajawea: the Girl Nobody Knows</td>
<td>McKay, 1967</td>
<td>3.95</td>
<td>6-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry, Marquerite</td>
<td>Mustang</td>
<td>Rand, 1966</td>
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Robert Todd Lincoln, a Man in his Own Right. John S. Goff. 236 p. $7.95. 1968.

There have been countless publications dealing with the life of Abraham Lincoln, but very few have devoted more than mention to his eldest son. Although largely ignored by his father's biographers, Robert Todd Lincoln was an interesting, capable, and influential man. He was a successful corporation lawyer, and president of the Pullman Company from 1897 to 1911. In addition, he served as Secretary of War under Presidents Garfield and Harrison. His many accomplishments made him a materially successful man, but Robert Todd Lincoln experienced several tragedies in his personal life—his father was assassinated, his mother was mentally ill for many years, and his only son died at an early age. Moreover, Lincoln was never able to successfully escape the publicity which surrounds the children of famous men. Robert Todd Lincoln was a man worthy of attention, and has found it in John Goff, one of his first biographers.

Historical Atlas of New Mexico. Warren A. Beck and Ynez D. Haase. $4.95. hard cover. $2.95. paper cover. 1968.

The history of New Mexico is the story of a struggle between three cultural factions—Spanish, Indian, and American. Spanish explorers in search of treasure crossed its plains and mountains in the sixteenth century. There they clashed with descendents of the pre-historic Indian population, and both groups fought the American settlers brought by the United States' nineteenth century westward expansion. In this volume, Warren Beck, a historian, and Ynez Haase, a cartographer, have collaborated to describe specific aspects of the state's geography and history, and to illustrate their narrative with maps. Included are sites of pre-historic civilizations, Spanish and American expeditions, historic towns and trails, stagecoach lines, railroads, principal cities, parks and monuments, and numerous other topics.


"This book had its origin in the desire to record for future generations information that is becoming lost in many parts of the country." Here is all the information necessary to the modern farrier's art—presented for the expert, as well as the beginner and the do-it-yourself horse owner. Robert Wiseman is a range conservationist for the Bureau of Land Management and an expert horse trainer, as well as a qualified farrier. In his book, he has described basic shoeing techniques, and special shoeing procedures for different kinds of horses. Hoof defects and diseases are described, and corrective shoeing for each is prescribed. Shoeing tools, metalwork, and handmade shoes are all discussed. The volume is illustrated and a glossary of terms is included.


Neil Judd is a well-known American archaeologist who began his career in 1907; he has been associated with the Bureau of American Ethnology, the Smithsonian Institution, and the National Geographic Society. Mr. Judd has participated in twenty-four field expeditions, chiefly to Indian ruins in the American Southwest. In this book, the author discusses the many places he visited, and the progress of his various research projects. Most important, he describes the many people he met in the course of his expeditions—his fellow archaeologists, the Indians with whom he worked and lived, and those who visited the excavation sites. The interesting text is accompanied by many original photographs.


The province of Acalan occupied a strategic position in the ancient Mayan world because of its advantageous trading position. Yet very little was known about the people of the area, or even of the exact location of the territory. The discovery of an important document by France Scholes made it possible to locate Acalan with certainty, and to reconstruct its history. The narrative tells of the aboriginal history of the province, the Conquest, the arrival of Cortes, the conversion of the natives to Christianity, and the removal of the inhabitants to Tixchel in 1557. The text of the document is reproduced in facsimile, with both English and Spanish translations. This work first appeared in 1948, and is now being published as Volume 91 of the Civilization of the American Indian Series.

Pioneer Cattlemans in Montana; the Story of the Circle C Ranch. Walt Coburn. 338 p. $6.95. 1968.

Walt Coburn has been writing popular western novels since 1922. This book, however, is fact—concerned with the life and times of his father, Robert Coburn, and his ranch, the Circle C. Robert Coburn bought the thirty thousand acres which were to become the Circle C Ranch in 1886.
and immediately lost half of his original stock in the blizzard of 1887. Despite this unfortunate beginning, Coburn eventually made the Circle C into one of the most prosperous and progressive ranches in Montana. The author has given a full account of the history of this early cattle empire, and has devoted much attention to descriptions of the many ranchers, cowboys, Indians, and outlaws who became an important part of the story of the Circle C.

The Future of the University; a Report to the People. By the Executive Planning Committee of the University of Oklahoma. Edited and with an Introduction by Gordon A. Christenson. 232 p. $1.95. paper cover. $7.95. hard cover. 1969.

In 1967, J. Herbert Hollomon, President of the University of Oklahoma, appointed twenty-three panels to make a detailed study of the university, and to make public their findings. The panels were concerned with every aspect of the university’s existence—research, administration, ethics, university relations, urban affairs, public service, resources, continuing education, all academic disciplines, technical education, communications, and numerous other subjects. The panel members were selected from the faculty and student body of the university, and from leaders in other fields. Each panel prepared a detailed report of its findings, and this publication is a synthesis of those reports. It stresses the importance of educating students to become both creative, self-confident individuals, and productive members of society.

New Chief Librarians

Appointed in City Area

New chief librarians have been appointed for the Warr Acres and Capitol Hill branch libraries in the Oklahoma County Library System.

Announcement of the appointments was made by Mrs. Betty Lou Townley, executive director of the Oklahoma County Libraries. Mrs. Townley also announced the appointment of a third, district librarian to handle extension duties at four of the branches.

Mrs. Richard (Linda) Rodgers, assistant librarian in the system’s Business and Science Information Center, became chief of the Capitol Hill branch.

A native of Savanna, Oklahoma, Mrs. Rodgers received her Master’s Degree in Library Science—M.L.S.—in August, 1968, from the University of Oklahoma. She has worked for the Oklahoma County Libraries since last September. She resides in Del City.

Mrs. Peter (Mary) Gattoni, new branch librarian at Capitol Hill, became chief of the Warr Acres Branch, replacing Mrs. Connie Long, who has resigned.

Mrs. Gattoni, a native of Purcell, received her M.L.S. in June, 1967, from OU. She has worked for the local system since June, 1966, first in Children’s Services at the Main Library, then as acting branch librarian at the Southern Hills branch, and, since June, 1968, as chief at Capitol Hill. She is a Norman resident.

In addition to her new duties at Warr Acres, Mrs. Gattoni will be district librarian in charge of coordinating extension activities among the Warr Acres, Belle Isle, Village and Edmund branch libraries.

Mrs. Townley said the latter appointment completes the staffing for the system’s new regional or district plan among the branches.

Paul Little, the system’s Bookmobile chief, will be district librarian for the bookmobiles, and for the Southern Hills, Wright and Bethany branch libraries.

Mrs. Digby (Elide) Bell, Del City branch librarian, will handle similar duties for the Del City, Midwest City, Capitol Hill and Northeast branches.
OLA Archives Committee Meeting

Report of the meeting of the OLA Archives Committee, Jan. 7, 1969

All members were present at the meeting, which took place at the Department of Libraries, in the Board Room. Robert Clark, who had been requested by the chairman to draw up a list of supplies and clerical assistance needed after examining the quantity of archival material, reported to the Committee. The proposed budget has been given to the President, and awaits action after this report to the Executive Board. After some preliminary discussion, the Committee adjourned to the storage building where the archival material is now housed, and arrived at the following recommendations:

1. We believe that it is important that this material, which doubtless contains facts of great value in Oklahoma Library history, should be organized as soon as possible; that if the Board approves the budget and our other recommendations, it should be possible to very nearly bring the files up-to-date during this year.

2. Since custom has established the Oklahoma Department of Libraries as the best and most logical place for the Oklahoma Library Association Archives, being centrally located and also the depository for the archives of the various state agencies which have been associated with libraries in Oklahoma, the Committee feels that if the Department will assume future responsibility for their care and upkeep, some policy statement from the Board is in order at this time. We recommend that after the work of this Committee and the organization of the accumulated material is completed, the Archives of the Oklahoma Library Association should be legally presented to the Department of Libraries for their administration. It would be assumed that the Archives would be kept in a Security Room, and that they would be available at all times to officers of the Association, or to others recommended by them as having legitimate reasons of study or research.

3. We present the following tentative calendar of activity, provided that the Board approves our recommendations: January: as soon as the special storage boxes and folders are available, hopefully, during the between-semesters recess, Mr.

The photographs above show the most recent use made of the OLA archives. The dedication of the new Central State College Library provided the incentive for the exhibit. The OLA archives made the chief contribution to this display on Oklahoma Library History.

Early photographs of libraries in Oklahoma, correspondence of 1906, indicating the need for an organization of librarians, a February 21, 1930 edition of the OKLAHOMA DAILY dedicating the new University of Oklahoma library, and the OLA's Intellectual Freedom Committee's report on the firing of Miss Ruth Brown, were among some of the materials exhibited. Miss Brown, librarian at Bartlesville for thirty years, was accused of keeping subversive literature in the public library.

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Clark, who is specializing in archival work, has been authorized to spend full-time whenever he is not attending Library School, in the preliminary sorting and tentative classifying of the materials. February: as early in February as the first step can be completed, and the Committee can find a satisfactory meeting date, the Committee will meet to appraise the work done and make whatever recommendations they feel are necessary for organization and policy. At this point, or whenever clerical help can make a real contribution, Mr. Clark will select a person who is competent to follow his direction, and the actual organization can proceed. While it is not possible to predict exactly how long this will take, it is hoped that it can be completed before the April meeting.

4. In any case, the Committee feels that if this report is accepted, it will have fulfilled its function as an ad hoc committee, and that the Archives, being in the hands of qualified personnel and in the collection of the Department of Libraries as a depository, will no longer require the services of a continuing association committee. However, to ensure the completeness of deposits, it is recommended that more definite and realistic procedures be incorporated in the By-laws.

5. We suggest for consideration of the Board, that, while it is recognized that each officer would profit by having the files of his predecessor, it would be best if any earlier files available were placed immediately into the Archives. For example, President C. would receive from the previous president not only the files of President B, but of those of President A, which had served as a reference of President B. President C would keep the files of President B for reference, and turn those of President A over to the Archives. This same procedure would be recommended for other officers. This is not the procedure described in the present guidelines, nor has it been the practice, although committee chairmen have usually passed on pertinent files to their successors. It would be helpful if the Board would establish a policy about whether the files of committee chairmen should be turned over to the Archives in the same manner. Policies of this sort could always be subject to review if practice proves that any difficulties are encountered. It seems obvious that some experience with this particular collection will be necessary before even a trained archivist can make permanent recommendations on continuing administration.

The chairman of this committee wishes to express appreciation to the Oklahoma Department of Libraries for their cooperation in making available to us the advice and services of R. L. Clark, Assistant Archivist, as a member of the Committee and as the director of the necessary work of organizing the materials, and all members for their complete cooperation in setting up a definite, working procedure. Respectfully submitted,

Archives Committee:
Robert L. Clark
Miss Mariam Craddock
Miss Mary Ann Wentroth
Della Thomas, Chairman

Necrology

Miss Arabella West, 98, Wagoner’s first librarian died in December. She was volunteer librarian—Wagoner’s first — when the library was organized.

She was a chapter member of the St. James Episcopal Church and the Daughters of the King, a church organization. She was also a charter member of the General Joe Wheeler chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. She served as pianist at the St. James Church for many years.

Mrs. L. M. (Kate Lyles) Hersman, City Librarian of Wagoner, died in February. Born June 13, 1891, in Houston, Missouri, Mrs. Hersman came to Wagoner in 1900 and had held the post of Librarian since 1947.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Methodist Wesleyan Guild, Order of Eastern Star, American Legion Auxiliary and Wagoner Historical Society.

Oklahoma State Library Announces New Staffers

Jerry Ray Wilson has joined the staff of the Oklahoma State University Library as Assistant Cataloger. Mr. Wilson received the master’s degree in Library Science from the University of Oklahoma in January, 1969.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Struble was named Assistant Physical Sciences Librarian at the Oklahoma State University Library. Mrs. Struble received the bachelor’s degree from Slippery Rock State Teachers College, the MS degree in biochemistry from Pennsylvania State University, and the MLS degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1969.

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*Bell, Jack. Allyn, 1967. $3.95.

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*Blue Eagle, Acee. Tulsa, Acorn Publishing Co., 1959. $7.95

ON INTERPRETATION & CRITICISM

ALFALFA BILL MURRAY
*Bryant, Keith L. Norman, University of Oklahoma Press, 1968. $6.95.

STUDIES IN MUNICIPAL FINANCE
*Capp, Theron E. Duncan, Okla. 1968. $12.50.

DEATH OF THE SWEET WATERS
*Carr, Donald E. N. Y. Norton, 1966. $3.95.

336 PUZZLES & CURIOUS PROBLEMS

AMERICAN INDIAN PAINTING OF THE SOUTHWEST AND PLAINS AREAS

ADVENTURES IN EDUCATION; SETTING FORTH PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATION WITH ADDENDA

ESSENTIALS OF NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

UP THE TRAIL IN ’79
Fletcher, Baylis John, 1859-1912. Norman, University of Oklahoma Press, 1968. $2.00.

FROM SLAVERY TO THE SWEETWATER

THE NEGRO IN TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICA

THE NUMEROLOGY OF DR. MATRIX
*Gardner, Martin. Simon, 1967. $4.50.

BOUND FOR GLORY

BILL DOOLIN, OUTLAW O.T.

THE REMARKABLE RIDE OF THE ABERNATHY BOYS
Jackson, Robert B. Walck, 1967. $3.25.

AFRICAN ELEPHANTS

RUN TOWARD THE NIGHTLAND; MAGIC OF OKLAHOMA CHEROkees
*Kilpatrick, Jack Frederick. Dallas, Southern Methodist University Press, 1967. $5.00.

LANDO

RADIGAN

GEOLOGY OF PETROLEUM

MODERN MOTHERHOOD; PREGNANCY, CHILDBIRTH & THE NEW-BORN BABY

OKALONA, VALLEY OF PEACE
*McRill, Leslie A. McRill, 1967. $2.00.

AMERICAN INDIAN MYTHOLOGY
*Marriott, Alice Lee, 1910-. New York, Crowell, 1968. $7.95.

GILL TILGHMAN; MARSHALL OF THE LAST FRONTIER
Miller, Floyd. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday', 1968. $5.95.

THE APACHE FRONTIER

CITY OF OKLAHOMA CITY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

13 FLAT: TALES OF 30 FAMOUS RODEO ROPERS

CANNON RIVER

COMANCHE INTERLUDE

THE HIDE HUSTLERS

SETTING UP A NEW SCIENCE PROJECT

THE COLD WAR SWAP

THE OSAGE PEOPLE AND THEIR TRUST PROPERTY; A FIELD REPORT
National Library Week, 1969

By William H. Lowry, Executive Director

Plans for National Library week in 1969 were seriously begun when the Steering Committee was appointed last September by Miss Virginia Owens, President of the Oklahoma Library Association. This Committee consisted of Miss Jo Ann Altman, Mrs. Pat Westmoreland, Mr. Harold Keith, Miss Barbara Hagist, Mrs. Addie Herbert and Mr. Homer Shaw. Previously William H. Lowry had been appointed Executive Director and Dr. Roscoe Rouse Assistant Executive Director. The Steering Committee met in October to set tentative goals and nominate a chairman. It was decided that 1969 Oklahoma goals should include: (1) the adequate financing of all libraries, (2) fuller utilization of all library resources, and (3) better communication and cooperation among all types of libraries and other educational agencies. Additional short range goals included the support of new Oklahoma public library standards, an increase in the state grants-in-aid program, greater public awareness of new developments in elementary and secondary school libraries, and the increased acceptance of college and university libraries as resources not only for

their institutions, but for the state as a whole.

Dr. J. Herbert Holllomon, the new president of the University of Oklahoma, was nominated by the groups as their first choice for state chairman. A meeting was to be held early in 1969 after the Chairman had been officially appointed and a full state committee selected.

Early in December Dr. Holllomon accepted the invitation to serve as Chairman from Mr. William J. Nichols, chairman of the National Book Committee and editor of This Week magazine. Plans were made by Dr. Holllomon for the involvement of lay citizens on the Committee and a meeting for the State Committee was set for early in 1969.

The State Committee for National Library week met February 12 in the Norman Public Library. Unfortunately Dr. Holllomon's return trip to Norman the day of the meeting was delayed due to mechanical difficulties of his airplane and he was unable to attend. John O. Dean, Vice-president, University Relations for the University of Oklahoma, presided in his absence. Approximately 30 people were present. They were addressed on the present status and future prospects of libraries by United States Representative Tom Steed of Shawnee, member of the House Appropriations Committee, Mr. Ralph Funk, Director Oklahoma Department of Libraries, Mr. Homer Shaw, Director of Library Resources, Oklahoma Department of Education, Dr. Roscoe Rouse, Director of Libraries, Oklahoma State University, and Dr. Frank J. Bertalan, Director of the School of Library Science, University of Oklahoma.

It was decided that the major effort for National Library Week would be directed through a coordinated state and local publicity program utilizing newspapers, radio, and television. Special activities of local library committees would also be encouraged. Chairman of the Publicity Committee is Mrs. Doris Gatlin, public information specialist for the Oklahoma Department of Libraries. Other members of the Committee are: Harold Keith, author and sports publicity director of the University of Oklahoma, William A. McGalliard, staff member of the Daily Ardmoreite and former chairman of Oklahoma Council on Libraries, Duane Myers, information specialist with the Oklahoma County Libraries, Fred Neighbors, information specialist with the Tulsa City-County Library and James Swain, press secretary for President Holllomon.
Systems and Standards for Bibliographic Media Control

By Herman L. Totten, Evelyn G. Clement and Pearce S. Grove

In an era when change, even rapid change, is acceptable to a majority, the rate of growth and expansion exhibited in what may be labeled "media" is phenomenal. New terms are coined and others are understood and accepted. Audiovisual material, software, educational media, and non-book material are all terms used synonymously with "media" or even "multi-media." The rapid increase in their production, public acceptance, and demand without an equal concern for bibliographic control, processing, storage, and retrieval has driven those responsible for their care, access, and use to the point of desperation.

Professional committees and groups have adopted schemes. Commercial producers, and distributors try to assist with various methods and services. Private and government grants have provided opportunities for study. However, the true extent of the confusion becomes apparent when it is seen that those in the forefront, in their attempts to develop acceptable classification and cataloguing systems, are working independently and often unaware of parallel efforts being made.

Educational systems specialists lament the deplorable lack of organization of "media" for their utilization in the learning process. Audiovisual specialists have, out of despair, made a painful entry into the world of bibliography. Librarians, long experienced in bibliographic control of printed matter, appear preoccupied with conventional forms of information and reluctant to turn their expertise to the organization of non-book material.

Institute participants, will consider, with a staff of twenty specialists, current uses of "media," present selection tools, existing schemes for bibliographic control, needs of learning systems' designers, and obstacles to the development of standards.

With this as background the U.S. Office of Education has funded an institute in three phases to be held August 11-29, 1969, January 19-23, 1970 and April 25-30, 1970. The University of Oklahoma School of Library Science is the sponsoring agency and serves as the seat of the first phase of the institute. The second phase of the institute will meet in conjunction with the ALA 1970 Mid-Winter Conference in Chicago, Illinois. The final phase of the institute will meet in conjunction with the 1970 DAVI Convention in Detroit, Michigan.

The institute has the following objectives:

- Systematic evaluation of existing bibliographical sources for non-book material.
- Critical review of published and unpublished guides, manuals, handbooks, schedules, and suggested standards of librarians, audio-visual specialists and commercial firms.
- Consideration of user needs and their implications for systems of retrieval.
- Examination of current research and identification of conflict, duplication, and trends in the control of audio-visual software.
- Evaluation of commercial firms' concerns, needs and proposed solutions.
- Establishment of an international perspective in the consideration of controls for media.
- Consideration of systems and standards for the location, evaluation, selection, storage and retrieval of non-book material.
- Establishment of structured dialogue between members of the various professions mutually concerned with the control and use of media.

The participants will be professional persons responsible for or directly concerned with non-book material are invited to apply. Specific areas to be represented include:

- Audio-Visual Centers
- Health Sciences Non-book Programs
- School Media Centers
- Graduate Schools of Library Science
- Audio-Visual Education Faculties
- Public Libraries
- Government Media Centers (Civilian and Military)
- Academic Libraries
- Museums
- Special Libraries
- Governmental Libraries (Civilian and Military)
- Educational Systems and Learning Theory Specialists.

The institute is planned to bring together specialists from the fields of psychology, education,

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audio-visual education and library science. They will initiate the dialogue deemed essential to a systematic development of standards acceptable to the various professions.

Speakers for the sessions will be: Dr. Maurice Tauber, Graduate School of Library Service, Columbia University; Dr. Anna Hyer, Executive Secretary of NEA Department of Audio Visual Instruction; Dr. Robert Diamond, State University of New York, Fredonia, Chairman, DAVI Committee on Information Sciences; Mr. C. Sumner Spalding, LC Processing Department, Editor, Anglo-American Cataloging Rules; Mrs. Katharine Chugston, Head, Descriptive Cataloging of Non-Book Materials, LC; Col. Trevor N. Dupuy, President and Director, Historical Evaluation and Research Organization, McLean, Virginia; Dr. Robert Heinich, Professor, Educational Media Research Center, University of Oklahoma; Mr. Glenn D. McMurry, NICEM Project Director, University of Southern California; Dr. Charles Van Doren, Editor, Annals of America, Assistant Director, Institute for Philosophical Research; Mr. Frank Anderson, Director of Educational Services, Encyclopaedia Britannica; Dr. Robert Snider, DAVI Headquarters Staff assisting the President’s Commission on Instructional Techniques; Mr. Arthur Brody, President, BroDart Industries; Dr. Richard L. Darling, Director, Department of Instructional Materials, Montgomery County (Maryland) Public Schools; Mr. Jules Leni, Vice-President, Comprehensive Service, New York City; Dr. Joseph Margolin, Director, Education Policy Project, George Washington University; Dr. C. Walter Stone, Library Director, University of Pittsburgh and Chairman, ALA-AV Task Force Study; Dr. William Paisley, Director, ERIC Media Center, Stanford University and Mr. Wendell Simons, Assistant Director, University of California Library at Santa Cruz.

Thirty individuals in policy level positions will be selected for participation. Those who wish to continue the dialogue begun in the Institute, among their colleagues and members of related disciplines are invited to apply. Participants will be encouraged to write articles and direct similar institutes on the organization of “media” in 1970-71. Graduate credit of four hours in Library Science at the University of Oklahoma may be requested.

Applications are invited and should be directed to:
Mr. Pearce S. Grove
Media Institute Director
School of Library Science
University of Oklahoma
401 West Brooks
Norman, Oklahoma 73069

Scott O’Dell To Speak At Libraries ’69 Workshop

Newbery Award winner, Scott O’Dell will be featured luncheon speaker at “SCHOOL LIBRARIES ’69 WORKSHOP,” on June 20, at OSU, Stillwater. Reservations may be made by writing: Library Education Dept., Oklahoma State University, Stillwater 74074.

Southern California is home for Scott O’Dell, and his life-long interest in it and its past has made him today an authority on California history. He was born in Los Angeles in 1903, attend-
Library Development Committee Meeting

The Oklahoma Library Association's Library Development Committee met February 11, 1969 at the Sequoyah Building, Oklahoma City. Frances Kennedy, Chairman, presided.

Miss Kennedy introduced Ralph Funk, Director of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries. Mr. Funk reported that although the Governor had not budgeted the full amount requested for the Department for 1969/70, an increase of from 20 to 25 per cent had been included in his budget. The state aid request for $250,000 was reduced to $50,000. The appropriation bill is now being held in the Senate Appropriations Committee and will eventually go to a Senate-House Conference Committee where the final figure will be determined.

Greatest concern was expressed over the failure to increase the state aid amount of $50,000, which has proved insufficient, in most cases, to finance the inclusion of a new county into one of the existing multi-county systems. Mr. Funk presented a state aid proposal for the fiscal year 1969/70 for the expenditure of $250,000. A map projecting a "forecast of future library systems" was also distributed.

Enthusiasm was shown for the Department of Libraries proposal for the use of state aid funds. After discussion, Arthur McAnally moved that the Library Development Committee request the Executive Board of the Oklahoma Library Association to request an additional $200,000 for state aid for the fiscal year 1969/70, in order to make a total state aid fund of $250,000. The motion was seconded by Beth Heimann, and approved unanimously. A list of the names of members of the Senate Appropriations Committee was then read.

Mr. Roderick Swartz raised the question of the need for long range plans for library development. The relationships between the Committee, the Oklahoma Library Association, the Oklahoma Department of Libraries Board, and the Oklahoma Council on Libraries were discussed. After several proposed motions it was decided to ask the Executive Board for guidance in establishing the Committee's responsibility for determining the Association's long range plans for library development.

The meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

Frances Kennedy, Chairman.

STATE AID PROPOSAL FISCAL, 1970

State-wide library planning and attainment of basic library services for Oklahoma cannot proceed at the rate and level necessary to achieve the sort of library services demanded for the 1960's until the state is covered with library systems as set forth in the Oklahoma Library Code. It is the philosophy of the Department of Libraries that state aid funds should be expended at this time primarily to develop systems. Therefore, we propose the following priorities:

1. Grants to Multi-Country areas willing to vote a 2 mill library levy and establish a library system through (a) demonstration grants to be supervised by the Department (b) establishment grants to areas approved by the Department of Libraries Board voting the 2 mill levy without library demonstrations.

2. Grants to existing systems to extend service to counties willing to vote the 2 mill levy after a demonstration period

3. Enrichment grants to existing systems which serve as resource libraries for the other libraries of the State.

Bixby Librarian Named
"Man of The Year 1968"

Bixby, Oklahoma's "Man of the Year, 1968" is a woman. The announcement that Mrs. Opal Brewer, Bixby Librarian, would receive the honor was made recently at the regular luncheon meeting of the Bixby Chamber of Commerce. The first woman to be given the annual honor, Mrs. Brewer was dubbed "Citizen of the Year" in deference to her sex.

A resident of Bixby for the past twenty years, Mrs. Brewer has been the librarian for the last five years. Always active in community affairs she originated several community projects during 1968.

She organized a group, which once a month entertains Bixby newcomers at a coffee held in the library. The newcomers are given the royal treatment with gift certificates, introductions to citizens and local organizations, and a hearty invitation to join in community activities.

Early in 1968, she noticed an increased interest in books pertaining to the arts, and as a result Bixby has its own Artist Guild. The City's first art exhibition was held at the library last year and currently the second exhibition is receiving community applause.

In the community of 5,000 the library circulates an average of 3,000 books per month. Much of the library's success may be attributed to Mrs. Brewer's efforts — above and beyond — to serve her patrons needs. She even makes special trips to the Central Library in Tulsa, to find special information her patrons need.

April, 1969
Mary Ann Wentroth Speaks At Work-Study Conference

Mary Ann Wentroth, Children's Services Consultant, at the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, joined with eight distinguished librarians from over the United States to participate as guest speaker at a work-study conference on public library service to youth in Winter Park, Florida, March 13-15.

Miss Wentroth is chairman-elect of the Children and Young People's Division of the Southwestern Library Association and chairman of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee of the Children's Services Division of the American Library Association.

The conference was titled "Service for the 70's" and was designed to find the appropriate atmosphere and place for library service to the youth of the 70's. Attendance was by invitation only.

Other guest speakers were Keith Doms, director of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Pa.; F. William Summers, Florida State Librarian; Dr. Ruth Rockwood, professor of Library Science, Florida State University, and Travis Tye, second vice president, ALA Young Adult Services Division and former director of the Lubbock (Texas) Public Library. Also Miss Elizabeth Burr, Children's and Young People's Services Consultant, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction; Mrs. Elinore Jones, director, Educational Media, Florida Department of Education; Miss Virginia Heffernan, director, Scituate (Mass.) Public Library; and Miss Dorothy Broderick, professor of Library Science, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Della Thomas On Advisory Committee

Mrs. Della Thomas, Director of the Curriculum Materials Laboratory, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, has been named to the Advisory Committee for the Junior High School Library Catalog.

The H. W. Wilson Company is initiating a new procedure in an effort to improve the selection of titles for the catalogs in the Standard Catalog Series. The system of selection by consultants will continue as heretofore, but the Company will be assisted in the preparation of voting lists by advisory committees composed of experts in the field of book selection. These advisory committees will work with the Company in the construction of the voting lists and will advise with the Company and the board of consultants concerning policies relating to each of the catalogs. This procedure will be implemented with the Second Edition of the Junior High School Library Catalog to be published in 1979. As new editions of the other catalogs are prepared the plan will be applied to them.

Bill Stewart Named Lubbock Librarian

Bill Stewart became director of the Lubbock (Texas) Public Library on March 1. He was formerly librarian at the Muskogee Public Library and had served as Treasurer of OLA for the past year.

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OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
Notes From the Executive Board Meetings

DATE: November 15, 1968
TIME: 10:00 a.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Virginia Owens, Calvin Brewer, Anne Hoyt, Mel Spence, Jeannie Loy.

GUESTS PRESENT: Beth Helmann, Lee Schumacher, Velma Lake, Mary Lee Devillbis, Mary Gattioni, Jan Von Wicklen, Jane Stevens, Josh Stroman, William Lowry, Dee Ann Ray.

MEETING: Virginia Owens, Presiding.

The meeting was called to order by President Virginia Owens and the minutes were approved as mailed.

Jeanne Loy reported for the Division Organization Committee. The Committee recommends:
1. Division officers should be individual members of O.L.A.

2. Some provision should be made for filling vacancies in case an officer is obligated to resign during the year.

3. Each division should have a Chairman-elect, as well as a Chairman, to maintain more continuity in the purpose and performance of each division.

4. All files of past procedures and minutes of each division be sent to new officers immediately.

5. If feasible, election of division officers be accomplished by mail ballot, with a definite completion date set each year, to be prior to O.L.A. meeting.

6. All election procedures of division officers should be standard procedure.

Le Schumacher reported on the Library Standards Workshops which have been held throughout the state, to discuss formulation of Public Library Standards. Some of the ideas coming out of the workshops are: that the Standards should be updated every five years; that they should be applicable to both Library Systems and Independent Public Libraries; that Trustees should be interested and qualified and should be required to belong to O.L.A. and A.L.A.; that independent public libraries should give service to any who wanted it whether the person lived within the incorporated area or not; that there must be some quantitative standards but there should be a range within specific quantitative standards; there should be guidelines for Public relations; and that books should receive the main emphasis over non-book materials, and that standards for personnel should be high.

Dee Ann Ray reported on the Intellectual Freedom Committee. The Committee and Trustees Division co-sponsored a letter reaffirming the Library Bill of Rights and recommending book selection policies. She said that several public library trustees have requested sample book selection policies and reported that as she was chairman of the O.L.A. Intellectual Freedom Committee, she was automatically on the A.L.A. Intellectual Freedom Committee.

Josh Stroman reported on the January issue of the Oklahoma Librarian. There was a request for a check on the microfilming of this.

Mel Spence reported on S.W.L.A. The 1970 meeting is to be in Ft. Worth and the 1972 meeting will be in New Orleans with S.E.L.A. There has been an invitation from Galveston for 1974. He reported that there were 70 trustees at the Trustees meeting and that they hoped to establish a division in S.W.L.A. There is hope for a grant for a self-study of S.W.L.A. The proceedings of the 1962 and 1966 S.W.L.A. meetings have been printed and should be distributed soon. The proceedings should be available in a few months but the 1966 proceedings are delayed.

Miss Owens asked for $25.82 for mailing the S.W.L.A. Newsletter to O.L.A. members as the Okla. Dept. of Libraries has been carrying this expense. Mrs. Loy moved and Mr Spence seconded a motion that O.L.A. assume the responsibility for the expense of mailing the S.W.L.A. Newsletter. Motion carried by voice vote.

Miss Owens announced that the National Library Commission report is out. It appears in the Congressional Record of October 21, 1968. It is also available from E.R.I.C. for $3.00.

Mr. Lowry reported on National Library Week plans. Dr. Hollomon will be State Chairman. There is to be a steering committee of thirty or forty people, including seven or eight librarians. Hopefully there will be two committee meetings and some plans made for local participation.

Mrs. Loy moved and Mr. Spence seconded a motion that the Board go into executive session. Motion carried by voice vote and the guests left the room.

Mr. Lowry submitted a report from the Library Development Steering Committee about the Department of Libraries' budget which could not be made public until the Governor has seen it. Mrs. Loy moved and Mr. Spencer seconded the motion that:

The Oklahoma Library Association endorses the proposed Oklahoma Department of Libraries budget, recommending a substantial increase for fiscal 1970. The proposed budget requests the State of Oklahoma to assume the financial responsibility for the operation of the Department of Libraries, including the ad...
ministrative costs of Federal programs, thus releasing all Federal funds for the development of public libraries in the State, service to patients and residents in State institutions, service to the blind and the physically handicapped, and the furthering of programs in the area of library cooperation.

and this motion be forwarded to the Governor at the proper time. Motion carried by voice vote.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Date: December 13, 1968.

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Members Present: Virginia Owens, Anne Hoyt, Mel Spence, Jeanne Loy, Roderick Swartz, Bill Stewart, Calvin Brewer, Frances Kennedy.

Guests Present: Velma Lake, Jane VonWicklen, Ralph Funk, Helen Lloyd, Mary Gattani.

Meeting: Virginia Owens, presiding.

The meeting was called to order by President, Virginia Owens. Mr. Spence said the minutes of the November 15 meeting should be corrected to read the 1962 and 1966 S.W.A. Proceedings were available. The minutes were approved as corrected.

The Treasurer reported a balance of $7,566.14 with $383.29 in the Sequoyah Book Award fund.

Dr. Helen Lloyd briefed the Board on the proposed Educational Media Coordinator Standard Certificate Program and its implications for school library-media center development in Oklahoma. Mr. Swartz moved and Mrs. Loy seconded the motion that a statement confirming the Resolution of the Oklahoma Education Association — Oklahoma Library Association School Librarians Action Committee, be prepared and indorsed by the O.L.A. Board and signed by the President. The motion carried by voice vote. Miss Kennedy and Dr. Lloyd were appointed to draft the letter to Dr. Creech, which was completed and signed before the end of the meeting.

Ralph Funk reported for the Federal Relations Committee, pointing out that a letter to Robert Hutchins Finch calling his attention to the National Advisory Commission on Libraries Report might be in order, and on S. 4184 Educational Technology which does not include books in the authorization. Mrs. Loy moved and Mr. Stewart seconded a motion that a communication be sent to Robert Hutchins Finch. Motion carried by voice vote. Mrs. Loy moved and Mr. Swartz seconded the motion that the Board express concern over the omission of books in S. 4184, Educational Technology in a letter to be sent to Senator Harbrough.

Virginia Owens read the report of the Archives committee in the absence of Della Thomas, Committee Chairman. Mr. Swartz recommended this be referred to the Long Range Planning Committee, to report to the Archives committee that the Board is interested and hopes to give the "go ahead" at the January meeting.

Mr. Swartz reported on progress of the O.L.A. Conference Program, and Division Chairmen reported on programs for the Division meetings. Final arrangements will be announced at the January Board meeting.

February 15 deadline for the April issue of the Oklahoma Librarian was announced.

The stock of O.L.A. letterhead was reviewed. Miss Kennedy moved and Mr. Stewart seconded the motion that Mr. Swartz reorder the amount of the original order. Motion carried by voice vote.

Mr. Stewart reported that many of the suppliers feel that one day should be sufficient for exhibits at the Conference and also suggested O.L.A. study ways of modernizing the Conference programs in line with other professions. He also reported on the Detroit library building meeting and told of the Greenway plan to ask the Federal Government to establish Business and Technical libraries in 218 statistical areas and operate them as special Public Libraries.

Miss Kennedy read a letter to Dr. Creech recommending a second School Library Supervisor for the State Department of Education, replacing Sarah Jane Bell. Miss Kennedy moved and Mr. Spence seconded the motion that Miss Kennedy draft a letter to Dr. Creech from the O.L.A. Board. Motion carried by voice vote.

The meeting was announced for January 17, 1969, 10:00 a.m., O.C.U. Library Staff Room.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Date: January 17, 1969

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Members Present: Virginia Owens, Anne Hoyt, Calvin Brewer, Roderick Swartz, Frances Kennedy, Jeanne Loy

Guests Present: Mary Lee DeVilbiss, Della Thomas, Ralph Funk, Jane Stevens, Velma Lake, Mrs. Tom Irby, Charles D. Ingram, Beth W. Heimann, Billee M. Day, Ann Lowry, Thelma Jones, Ruby W. Ewing.

The meeting was called to order by President Virginia Owens and the minutes were approved as mailed. In the absence of Treasurer Bill Stewart she reported a Balance of around $6900 in the treasury.

Thelma Jones reported on the Recruitment Committee which met in December to set up goals. It was decided to reactivate the Recruitment Network. There were forty responses to the letter that was mailed out and a packet is being

OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
compiled for each person on the network. The committee asked for $50 to publish ads in college newspapers during National Library Week and for postage. Mrs. Loy moved and Miss Kennedy seconded the motion that the $50 be allowed. Motion carried by voice vote.

Beth Heimann, Chm. reported from the Constitution and By-Laws Committee. Mrs. Heimann read the proposed new constitution which is based on the A.L.A. constitution. She pointed out that this is not the final draft and that details were to be in the by-laws. It was suggested that time at the Saturday morning meeting at the O.L.A. Conference be allowed for the membership to discuss the proposed constitution. Miss Kennedy moved and Mrs. Loy seconded the motion that the committee be authorized to sound out the membership by submitting the proposed constitution and an outline of what will be included in the by-laws for their written comments. Motion carried by voice vote.

Miss Owens reported for Josh Stromer that Feb. 15 is the deadline for the April issue of the Oklahoma Librarian.

Frances Kennedy, A.L.A. Councilor reported that she would be unable to attend the A.L.A. midwinter meeting but that Miss Owens, who would be attending would vote in her place. She also reported that there would be an open hearing on the National Advisory Commission Report and that Allie Beth Martin would have a hearing on membership.

Mr. Swartz reported that he had placed the order for stationery.

It was announced that the National Library Week Committee will meet at the Norman Public Library on Feb. 12 with Dr. Holliom. Miss Owens announced that Mildred Patterson of Grant High School Library in Oklahoma City was the Chairman of the Nominating Committee and she was asking for suggestions.

Mr. Swartz moved and Mrs. Loy seconded a motion that a letter be sent to Dr. Shireliff expressing congratulations to the Okla. Council on Libraries fine work on Public Libraries and directing their attention to the opportunity now to do the same for School Libraries as the new A.L.A. standards are out this spring.

Ralph Funk reported a substantial increase in the budget for the State Library ($100,000) mostly for salaries but there was no increase in the amount for public library extension. He explained the proposal for spending the $50,000 for state aid this year.

Della Thomas reported for the Archives Committee which met Jan. 7. Mr. Swartz moved and Miss Kennedy seconded the motion that the Board accept the report of the Archives Committee and approve the amount of the budget with the recommendation that the Past Presidents be approached to reimburse the Association.

Mr. Swartz reported from the Program Committee and Bilee Day for the Local Arrangements Committee for the O.L.A. Conference.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.
WRITERS-IN-RESIDENCE

Three nationally-known writers are serving as artists-in-residence at Central State College this spring. Val Gielgud and Horton Foote have joined Alice Marriott, who is continuing a class in folklore, to give students of the Edmond school three top-notch teachers of writing.

Mr. Gielgud, British dramatic author and director who has been head of the BBC, is teaching a nine-week class, "Professional Writing—Playwriting and Directing in Contemporary Theatre," three nights a week. The class began on January 26. A native of London, Gielgud joined Radio Times in 1928 after a period as secretary to a member of the British Parliament, actor, subeditor of a comic paper, and then became head of the British Broadcasting Corporation in London, a position he held for 25 years until 1963. Mr. Gielgud's published works include plays, texts on radio drama, and two volumes of an autobiography. Mr. Gielgud is a friend of Alec Waugh, a previous writer on campus at Central State, and is the brother of Sir John Gielgud, the English actor.

Horton Foote, a native of Wharton, Texas, is perhaps best known as the author of the screenplay To Kill a Mockingbird. The screenplay won for Foote an Academy Award for best screenplay based on material in another medium. Another well-known work by Foote is the novel, The Chase, which was made into a motion picture starring Marlon Brando. Just last year, Mr. Foote completed the screenplay for the movie The Stalking Moon. Foote will teach a two-hour playwriting course beginning April 7 and running through May 2. The class will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Last fall, Alice Marriott and Carol Rachlin joined the Central State artist-in-residence program, team-teaching a course in Literature and Folklore of the Southwest. They are teaching the course again this spring each Monday and Wednesday night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for two hours credit.

POETS AT OU

Six contemporary writers, including five nationally-known poets, are visiting the English 272 course, Advanced Literary Composition, at the University of Oklahoma during the spring semester. Traveling to Norman for lectures and poetry readings are Brother Antoninus, February 10-12; Karl Shapiro, March 4-11; Richard Wilbur, March 17; Gary Snyder, April 23-25; and Robert Penn Warren, May 5-7. Also visiting the Norman campus for the course is novelist John Hawkes, who will lecture April 13-17.

NEW LIBRARY POSITIONS

Mrs. Lois Filbeck, formerly reference librarian for the Oklahoma Military Academy Library in Claremore, has joined the staff of the Central State College Library as a reference librarian. Mrs. Filbeck earned her master's in library science from the University of Oklahoma. . . . Mrs. Pat Westmoreland has become central librarian in charge of the Main Library of the Oklahoma County Libraries. Mrs. Westmoreland has been extension librarian in charge of coordinating the efforts of all the branch libraries in the system since September, 1966 . . . . Mrs. Pat Taylor has been appointed librarian of the Sallisaw Public Library . . . . Mrs. Sheryl Rollins has joined the staff of the Central State College Library . . . . Mrs. Digby Bell is the new chief of the Del City Branch Library of Oklahoma County Libraries . . . . Miss Sharon Clark, formerly children's librarian for the Edmond branch of Oklahoma County Libraries, reported for induction into the WAF (Women in the Air Force) on December 31 . . . . Dr. J. Herbert Holloman, President of the University of Oklahoma, has accepted the position of State Chairman of the Oklahoma National Library Week Committee according to William Lowry, Executive Director of NLW.

The Edmond City Council has voted to apply for federal matching funds to build a $567,000 regional branch library. The site for the proposed new library, on the southeast corner of the intersection of East Main and Boulevard, has been approved by the Department of Libraries and has been purchased by the City of Edmond.

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