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Convention Speech
Preview of SWLA
Constitution and By-Laws
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The Oklahoma Librarian is the official organ of the Oklahoma Library Association, and as such, carries news
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Individual Salaries

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1970-1971
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OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
The program of the Oklahoma Library Association for 1970-71 will focus on the three major areas pinpointed by the Planning and Goals Committee of 1969-70.

I. The Oklahoma Library Association has the responsibility to support adequate library service for the people of Oklahoma. This will be done through committee and division leadership. A standard public relations program will be developed in a cooperative effort by the Publicity, Publications, National Library Week and Recruitment Committees. The Library Development Committee will play an active role in this effort by further developing plans projected in 1970.

II. The Association must encourage meaningful education for all those who work in the field of library service. This will be done by institutes and workshops based on the survey sent out by the president following the Annual Conference. This could range from a trustees' workshop on public library standards to a school librarians' seminar on the school media standards to a "how-to-do-it" institute for the librarian in the small public library or to an administrators' workshop, including all types of libraries, on trends in library automation. The Association does not necessarily need to conduct these workshops, but will seek means of providing these experiences for its membership. Such efforts will be organized, working with the division chairmen and other agencies interested in library development.

III. The Association must perform such functions for the welfare and protection of its members which they, in their separate capacities as individuals, cannot perform.

The work of the Intellectual Freedom Committee falls in this category. The Committee may plan a workshop to involve the membership in the study of the Intellectual Freedom policy statement.

October, 1970
I would like to discuss today my impressions of library service as I have been able to observe it and my views of what the future will demand of it. You should understand straight away that I am not a professional librarian. A few years ago, however, I somehow became deeply involved in the administration of a number of programs directly supporting library development and operations.

During this involvement, I learned a few things. I first learned that I didn't know anything about libraries or librarians. Secondly, I learned how heavily dependent upon good library service so many of the vital activities of our modern civilization are. Thirdly, I developed a great respect for the jobs done by librarians and libraries under almost universal conditions of inadequate funds, facilities, and personnel.

I think the most vivid impression I gained is that libraries and librarians generally are under terrific pressure to deliver materials and services. While the patrons of libraries need and demand what libraries produce, they don't often recognize the costs that are involved. This can be attributed to the Carnegie heritage, I would suppose. When they are reminded of the costs, they sometimes react with shock and surprise. These costs, however, are painfully apparent to those of you who have managerial responsibility.

Libraries generally suffer from inadequate support from the society.

Another impression which comes through loud and clear is that the people responsible for libraries—librarians and the members of governing boards of libraries and library systems—are dedicated to the tasks of providing good library service to a degree that I have not met with among any other groups.

The last of my impressions, which I would like to discuss with you is this: libraries are now in the process of radically changing the way they do business. If we look back over the decade of the 60's, we see that more changes in the way library services are delivered have occurred than occurred in the previous century.

If you think the 60's were times of great change, wait until your meeting in 1980 when you look back over the 70's. It has been said that we have been and are living through several simultaneous revolutions. I have lost track of all of them, but two which certainly everyone would agree are with us are the "Revolution of Rising Expectations"
and the "Scientific and Technological Revolution."

Manifestations of the "Revolution of Rising Expectations" include the civil rights movement; the peace movement; demands for more and better educational opportunities; demands for better housing, health and recreational facilities; the war on poverty; demands for a cleaner environment.

The "Scientific and Technological Revolution" has profoundly affected society and each of us individually.

These revolutions are occurring at a time when our population is increasing in numbers at a frightening rate (between now and the year 2000 we will add another 100,000,000 people to our Nation) and it has increased in mobility to a degree that is almost inconceivable.

All the institutions of our civilization are now feeling the impacts of the changes being wrought by these revolutions. They will continue to feel them with increasing frequency and force. Libraries are no exception.

I have done considerable reading on the subject of organizational health and on that component of organizational health that we will be considering today—organizational adaptability. I suggest to you that you seriously think about this concept as you plan for how your libraries are going to meet the challenges of the 70's.

Before we get to the subject of adaptability though, let's think briefly about the characteristics of a healthy organization. The healthy organization has three other attributes. These are the following:

—It is an integrated whole. That is, everybody in it is working toward the same objectives and not at cross purposes with each other.

—It possesses a sense of identity. By that I mean, that all the people who make it up know what it is, what its purposes are, and in general how it goes about accomplishing its purposes.

—It has the ability to interact with its environment in that it can find out what is happening around it, correctly interpret what it finds out, and determine what its relevance is to the outside world.

And then there is adaptability. An organization is adaptable when it has the ability to solve its own problems and when it has the capability to react flexibly to changing demands made upon it—in other words, when it can cope.

A library which is really adaptable is able to sense changes in the world around it which are going to have impacts on it; it must get the information about these changes and bring itself into the place where it can be acted upon; it must change its routines and procedures in order to meet the new demand; it must in the meantime stabilize itself internally while making these changes and minimize any undesirable effects; it must get its new products and services to the patrons who need them and in a timely fashion; and it must evaluate their effectiveness.

To do all of this requires good communication, internal creativity, flexibility, commitment, and willingness to change. Now, wonder of wonders, the experts who study organizations find that all these things come from a work climate which recognizes the value of individual human beings, which supports them, which doesn’t threaten them, which involves them, and which allows them to strive for their individual personal fulfillment.

Now this isn’t anything new is it? The sacredness, dignity, and worth of the human personality has been recognized since the time of the prophets. That is all that the experts in organizational psychology have been reaffirming.

There has never been a time in which we will be called upon to honor these teachings more than in the 70's. Business concerns, educational institutions of all types, governments, churches—all of our established institutions—are adjusting themselves to become more responsive to the needs of individual human beings—individual humans who make them up and individual human beings who call upon them for products and services.

These adjustments—which can be made only in adaptable organizations—will be necessary for our libraries and for all other institutions to survive and perhaps even for us to survive.

October, 1970
A Report From Detroit

FRANCES KENNEDY, ALA Councilor

By the time this report from your ALA councilor appears in October, the library press will have reported on the Detroit ALA conference in some detail, presuming that the coverage, biased and/or objective, follows that of previous conferences. This summary, therefore, will outline briefly the actions and discussions at council and membership meetings which have special interest for Oklahoma librarians.

Membership: Many have wondered about the effect of the dues increase. President Dix reported a decrease of 17 1/2 per cent in the number of personal members, but an increase of 36 1/2 per cent in income from dues.

Activities: Letters, eletters, etc., insured the continuance of the Library Technology Project, the International Relations Office, and ALA’s participation in National Library Week.

Executive Secretary: David Clift will retire from this position in 1972. Looking toward this date, a committee will be appointed to search for his successor. Suggestions should be sent to the committee before February 15, 1971. How about nominating an Oklahoma librarian for this position?

Library Education and Manpower: Lester Asheim presented the report which had appeared in American Libraries, April 1970, and it was passed as an ALA policy statement despite some opposition from AASL. If you haven’t read it, do so!

ACONDA! If this word is not in your vocabulary, you are not alone. Many conference goers met it for the first time when they opened their packets at registration and discovered the 94-page final report of the Activities Committee on New Directions for ALA. The ACONDA report dominated the conference after its introduction at the membership meeting on Wednesday. Regrettably, the conference program had not been planned for adequate discussion of a report which would change ALA’s structure, activities, goals, and emphases. Once again, as in Atlantic City the previous year, additional unscheduled membership meetings were called. Section, divisional, and committee meetings were sometimes shortened and in some instances cancelled so that members could participate in the discussion of this important document. Even then it was not unusual for fewer than 1,000 votes to be cast for important specifics in the report — a small number to be speaking for a membership of almost 30,000. As time passed andregistrants found it necessary to leave, a bare quorum was present and voting.

It was more than evident that no final action on the complete report could be taken. ACONDA’s life was extended for one year. An ad hoc committee will work with the original committee and a revised report will be forthcoming no later than the Dallas conference in June 1971. In the meantime, further discussion will be held at the Los Angeles Midwinter meeting in January 1971.

Some recommendations in the report were adopted by membership and Council, including the following: definition of ALA as an organization; establishment of current priorities; recommendation for allocating increased funds for these priorities; creation of an ALA Office for Library Service to the Disadvantaged and UnServed.

When the section of the report dealing with democratization and reorganization was introduced, approval was voted for enforcing ALA’s policy of limiting an individual to membership on not more than three committees. In this same section was the recommendation to change the composition of Council by electing 96 members at large, thus eliminating the chapter rep-
Calendar of Events

October 1-3: Colorado Library Association, Antler's Hotel, Colorado Springs
October 11-13: Arkansas Library Association, Lafayette Hotel, Little Rock
November 5-7: SWLA, Sheraton-Texas Hotel, Fort Worth
November 15-21: National Children's Book Week
November 20: OLA Board Meeting, OCU Library
December 18: OLA Board Meeting, OCU Library
January 18-23, 1971: ALA Midwinter, Los Angeles
April 15-17, 1971: Oklahoma Library Association, Lawtonian Hotel, Lawton
June 20-26, 1971: American Library Association, Dallas

"Anyone interested in attending these meetings should check with ODL because dates are sometimes changed.

Representatives. The OLA Executive Board, along with an overwhelming majority of state associations, voiced their objections to this recommendation. An amendment was introduced to retain chapter councilors to be elected by members of chapters who are also members of ALA. Before final action could be taken, the entire section was referred back to the committee for further study and refinement.

Summary: The standing ovations given President Dix during the conference were well deserved. And a special bouquet should be tossed to Katherine Laich, Aconda's chairman, for her patience in explaining and reexplaining "what does this mean."

It is encouraging that there is so much discussion of ALA, its policies, organization, and activities. But every member of ALA should be made aware of proposals to change—not just the minority who attend annual conferences. It is hoped that every member will receive and read the Aconda report, be aware of its contents, and have a voice in the direction their professional organization will take. Only then can it be said that ALA is a democratic organization. It has been suggested that the Dallas conference next June be devoted to the revised report. This will be our opportunity to participate actively in ALA!"
McAlester Completes New Library

The City of McAlester has provided library users of McAlester and the four counties of Haskell, Latimer, LeFlore and Pittsburg with a fine new city and headquarters library.

The new 22,000 square-foot building, which cost $554,777, was dedicated on May 9 with Third District Congressman Carl Albert and Mayor Harry W. Owens as speakers.

The new library has a capacity of 75,000 books, with sections for children, young adults, records, fiction and non-fiction. The main floor has gold carpet with contrasting red and blue chairs. There is parking for 37 cars.

Lower level of the building houses the Choctaw Nation Library system offices and their two bookmobiles.

A McAlester library board made up of Chairman Bob LaGrone, Mrs. Mary Bridgewater, Mrs. Eva Knox, Dr. S. A. Thompson and J. Carl Reynolds proposed a new library building to the city council in 1964, and it took six years of work to make it a reality.

One fifth of the cost came from a bond issue; the model cities program furnished about $200,000, and this was matched with $202,000 in state funds; and the remaining $44,350 was contributed by local citizens, including $40,000 given by one citizen, George Whitacre.

McAlester got its first library in 1904 in an upstairs room operated two days a week by members of the Fortnightly Club. In 1906, the library was moved to a two-room building owned by J. J. McAlester.

In 1967, the library was moved to a room in the old Busby Theater (now the Church of Christ) and in 1914 a new $35,000 Carnegie library was built on Grand Avenue and stocked with 3,000 books.

Mrs. Phoebe Hayden became the first paid librarian at a salary of fifty cents per week and continued as librarian until 1936. Librarians since 1936 include Mrs. Genevieve Pace, Mrs. Andy Garritt, and at present Mrs. Felicia Dewey.

Librarian for the Choctaw system is John Hinkle.

OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
MARC Seminar Report

On March 13, 1970, Mrs. Henriette D. Avram, Assistant Coordinator of the Information Systems Office at the Library of Congress and MARC Project Director, presented a one-day MARC Seminar in Oklahoma City. Her visit and presentation were sponsored by the Oklahoma Library Association and librarians from Oklahoma and the surrounding states were invited. Over 400 persons from Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas attended the workshop. The major purpose of the seminar was to discuss operational and planned uses of MARC at the Library of Congress.

Mrs. Avram began the seminar with an explanation of what MARC is and a history of its development. This information is well documented in the literature. The remainder of the morning was spent in a discussion of operating uses of MARC at LC with particular emphasis on reference services. The morning was spent in a discussion of operating uses of MARC at LC with particular emphasis on reference services.

Following lunch, a detailed presentation of the Card Division of LC was presented as well as an explanation of the automation activities in this critical area of the Library of Congress.

Following a question and answer period and a break, an extra session was held during which Mrs. Avram discussed the RECON (Retrospective Conversion) project: plans, progress, priorities.

The purpose of this summary of the meeting is to present the “meat” of the two major sessions: current and planned uses of MARC in reference and the Card Division.

REFERENCE

One of the principal users of the MARC System (procedures and programs) at LC is the right arm of Congress—the Legislative Reference Service (LRS). They put through the MARC system all LRS citations; that is, citations to materials particularly valuable to serve the needs of the LRS Specialists—monographs, newspaper clippings, citations to journal articles in different disciplines, etc. In addition, the interest profiles of the researchers in LRS are stored in machine readable form, and weekly, all the LRS data (monographs, newspaper clippings, journal citations, etc.) are compared against the profiles of the researchers and each researcher receives a weekly listing of citations to materials in the subject areas in which he is interested. Figure 1 presents a sample page of this type of output. There is great interest in this SDI (Selective Dissemination of Information) service. Presently, there are over 165 customers and some of them are Congressmen themselves. They are asking for this information. This is MARC data being used to help one part of the Library of Congress.

The largest reference section at LC is the General Reference and Bibliography Division and for years the reference librarians have scanned the proof slips looking for particular monographs that contained valuable reference materials (such as books that had bibliographies, handbooks, etc.). Now, through MARC, an aid to this task is provided automatically for them. Each weekly tape is scanned and a listing of all bibliographies, abstracts, catalogs, dictionaries, encyclopedias, indices, directories, statistical compilations, yearbooks, etc., as well as all monographs that contain a bibliography, is printed. The machine automatically does this faster than the librarian could do it—not because it is smarter but because machines are useful to do repetitive tasks many times faster.
than any human being could do it. This has saved a tremendous amount of time for some of LC’s professional talent. Instead of thumbing through thousands of proof slips, they can now actually provide more direct reference service with their time.

---SUBJECT CATALOG---

[Page continues]

FIGURE 1. Sample page of weekly LRS printout.

LC houses over three million single sheet maps in the Geography and Map Division. Due to the tremendous size of the collection and the limited staff available, the manual system is getting out of control. Therefore, control over the collection is being gained by computer produced book catalogs. The division inputs its own data (the physical description of the individual maps) in MARC format. This goes through the MARC system and several products are produced, such as book catalogs by author, publisher, title, etc. Figure 2 is an example of three entries from the Author Catalog. In addition, specific reference questions can be answered—such as a listing with complete bibliographic information of all maps of a particular area of Virginia, for example.

LC’s Science and Technology Division houses a large reading room of S&T type documents: monographs, serials, technical reports, etc. A book catalog of the documents in the S&T reading room has been prepared from inputted MARC records by author, title, subject and shelf list in different languages. It includes both current and retrospective material. In addition, this division provides special bibliographic services to outside agencies on a contractual basis and many of these services are now automatically being done through the MARC system.

Another reference project which is currently in process is the inputting in MARC format of bibliographic data in the catalog of the entire reference collection in LC’s main reading room. When completed, this will provide reference librarians throughout the Library of Congress with a book catalog of the over 14,000 reference titles in the main reference collection.
CARD DIVISION

Currently, the Library of Congress maintains a huge warehouse full of LC catalog cards. Cards are pulled manually to fill each order. Last year, the Card Division sold sixty-three million cards to the library community. The cards were distributed for approximately five million separate titles and over 200,000 new titles are being added each year. It is a large-scale operation and space and staff are critical problems.

---SINGLE MAP AUTHOR LIST---

DUNNAGAUL COUNTY.
The Barony of Killmacrenan in Dunnagaul County.
[n.p. 17--] Southampton, Ordnance Survey Office, 1908.
map on sheet 73 x 74 cm. 8/-
Scale 1:6,336; 320 perches in an inch.
"Reproduced by the kind permission of the French Government from the original in the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris."
"a. in upper right margin.

G5783 .D5 17-- .B3 1908

The Barony of Killmacrenan in Dunnagaul County.
[n.p. 17--] Southampton, Ordnance Survey Office, 1908.
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G5783 .D5 17-- .B3 1908

FIGURE 2. Sample entries from the Map Author List.

October, 1970
There is a tremendous problem of trying to anticipate the demand for a particular card (trying to outguess the library purchasing of the entire country) and keeping the card stock in supply. Due to space problems, it is difficult to keep adequate stock to handle the card orders. For all of these reasons, the Library of Congress some time ago began to investigate the possibility of automating the Card Division itself. The project has been broken down into two phases. Phase 1 has been implemented. Implementation of Phase 2 is beginning now and it may be completed by the end of 1971.

Phase 1 was primarily concerned with automatically reading the order slip which libraries send to the Library of Congress, selecting the catalog cards requested, putting the catalog cards back with the order slip which libraries like to get back, and then packing and mailing the filled orders. As order slips are received at the Library of Congress they are put through a device that "reads" them automatically. This OCR (Optical Character Recognition) machine "reads" 1200 5x5 order slips a minute in a variety of type fonts (libraries use many different kinds and sizes of type fonts on their typewriters); it can also read hand-printed order slips. The subscriber number, hold code, and LC card number are read and sorted in LC card number order and written on a magnetic tape. The computer matches the requested card numbers with the card numbers which are in stock and prints out a listing of these requested card numbers which are in stock. At this point, the system returns to the manual system—that is, people go and pull the requested cards. Unlike the old system, however, only those cards which are actually in stock are pulled (the computer has already deleted the card numbers which it knows are not in stock) and the listings are in card number order which is tremendously helpful because the stock is maintained in card number order. At this point, the flow of work returns to an automated sys-

**Mysore. University. Library.**

Titles of theses and dissertations approved for the doctorate and master degrees, deposited in the University Library, Mysore. Mysore, 1961.

25 p. 25 cm.


Z5055.I 6M9 66-34853

Library of Congress

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**FIGURE 3.** Sample catalog card printed on photocomposition equipment.
tem. The machine sorts the cards and order slips together so that all the cards and order slips for a particular order are put together for mailing. In addition, the same information on the magnetic tape which was used to produce the listing of requested LC cards to be pulled is now used to automatically prepare the bills and mailing labels for the orders.

When Phase 2 is operational, it will be possible to print needed cards on demand. This should lead to a reduction in staff as well as to greatly increased speed and completeness in the Card Division service. This means that in the future, LC will not have to maintain card stock and employees will no longer run around and pull cards from drawers. Rather, the machine readable records (MARC) will be stored in a mass storage device and used to print requested cards on demand.

The magnetic tape which is now being produced as a part of Phase 1, which contains the subscriber number, hold code and LC card number, will be used to access the machine readable file in the mass storage device. The selected records will be pulled off, formatted, and used to drive a photocomposition device which will print cards in typographical style. Figure 3 is an experimental sample catalog card produced on the photocomposition equipment. An output packaging machine will stack and wrap the cards and put the mailing label on top ready for shipping.

When the project is completed, both phases will fit together to form one continuous automatic flow from start to finish, which should greatly increase the speed of delivery of cards. Perhaps more importantly, cards will not go out of stock—only one record in machine readable form will be needed forever, no matter how many copies of that card are needed now or in the future.

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NOTICE

DEADLINES
January issue — November 15
April issue — February 15
July issue — May 15
October issue — August 15

Reports of Committee and Division activities are needed when they are significant. They will be edited according to space available. If through the activity a story, or an article develops, it should be submitted separately.

The LIBRARIAN seeks to reflect the problems and solutions to problems of all Oklahoma libraries. Material on librarianship in all types of libraries is welcome.


Notice of acceptance of material is slow. Sometimes non-existent. Keep publication date in mind when submitting dated material.
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A Letter from Bill Scott

by WELDON HILL (pseud.)

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of up-to-date articles on Oklahoma's living, working writers. Our dual purpose in this series is to recognize and honor our own state writers and to provide current information on these writers and their work for Oklahoma libraries. We believe our libraries are, or should be, giving special attention to collection and promotion of the works of our own writers. The writers themselves are furnishing the information on our request.)

The following is quoted directly from Mr. Scott's letter.

Biography stuff:

Born fifty years ago in Skedee, Oklahoma, and at about the age of five I began doing research for The Long Summer of George Adams.

Graduated from Purcell highschool at the peak, or depth, of the depression, worked at such well-paying jobs as assistant iceman and dishwasher in a cafe ($3.50 a week plus one meal a day), then bummed my way to Florida to see the Everglades, passed right through them without realizing it (the part I saw was flat swampy scrub timber stretching endlessly along both sides of the Tala-Miami Trail highway) and was rather inhospitably received in Miami, where I did research for future stories about footloose boys doing time in jail for the crime of "vagrancy," and headed on the heck back to Oklahoma. Joined the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) and spent a great summer in Sequoia National Park in California, then a lovely bitter winter in Garber, Okla. (they came up with this great idea of shipping us all back to our native states so we could get home for a weekend now and then), then a gorgeous hot dusty summer and arctic winter in Buffalo, before mustering out and squandering my two years' savings on a year of studying Professional Writing at OU under Profs Walter S. Campbell (Stanley Vestal) and Foster Harris.

Then five years and three days in the Coast Guard before, during, and after WW II, during which odyssey I became a Ship's Cook and spent thirty-two months aboard three different C. G. Cutters, and wrote constantly. Also during that hitch I got hitched (we still are after 25 years), sold a short story to the Saturday Evening Post and a few articles to This Week and various newspapers. It was about five years before I managed to sell that second short story to the Post, by which time the war was over and we lived in a dairy barn north of Norman with two small sons on the GI Bill.

Anyway, I started hitting Collier's often enough to buy a farm in eastern Oklahoma, near Tahlequah, sold three serials to Collier's and more shorts to Post, Argosy, American. When Collier's started going down the drain I thought my career was, too, so in desperation I went to books, sold my equity in the farm, moved back to Norman, cut firewood for a living one winter while finishing Onionhead, which was a stunning success enabling us to purchase this 100-acre farm with no mortgages and move back to the lovely peaceful hill country.

Bibliography stuff:

All told I sold around thirty short stories to slick magazines, three serials, and one novelette, before switching exclusively to the novel form, which has the virtue of requiring a new story idea only about once a year, whereas I used to finish a short story in a week and then start biting my fingernails, faced with the desolate impossibility of coming up with another plot.

Actually my first novel was a Dell

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paperback, a rewritten version of one of the magazine serials called *Hunger Mountain*.

Then came *Onabehead*; as I said, a stunningly rewarding success, paperback and book club and foreign rights and a movie sale. And all of a sudden I was faced with that second novel hex, and it required four years to come up, and out, with *The Long Summer Of George Adams*, not the bread-winner *Onabehead* had been but again, almost.

Then we lived in California for a year, renting our farmhouse to a friend who looked after my cattle, etc., and I suffered nostalgia and homesickness, as well as chillblains and eye-irritation, all that smoggy, foggy, cold ocean breezes, Santa Ana winds, year— we had expected to lounge on the beach and swim every day but found the Pacific numbingly cold even in August. Decided these Ozark foothills are where we want to live forever after.

While out there I wrote *One of the Casualties*, which sure was. Then I wrote a real classic satirical Western paperback novel called *Gunslingers Can't Quit*, which didn't change the whole industry the way I expected it to.

Then came *Rafe*, driving the wolf away from the door for awhile.

And *A Man Could Get Killed That Way*, causing the wolf to move back under the front porch again.

Which brings us up to date, with *Lonesome Traveler* due out any week from David McKay Co., Inc. (Editor's Note: Since this was written, *Lonesome Traveler* has reached shelves of your bookstore and library.)

Actually I have three books under way at the moment and I think *Outside Looking In* may be the next one I'll finish. I don't know how other writers feel about the contemporary scene but it puts me kind of uptight, I don't dig it at all and don't want to try writing about the Sixties, and have decided that maybe a book about the innocent, hungry late-Thirties might appeal to nostalgic oldtimers and curious under-thirty readers.

**Goals of a writer:**

To continue enjoying doing it without worrying too much about being outside the mainstream of current literary trends. To write about average middle-class people honestly and with sympathy and humor and, I hope, some understanding of the universal human condition.

My ambition is to survive long enough to write at least six more publishable books, and my hope is that people will read them and enjoy them.

I'm sorry I have no pictures, having a neurotic tendency to avoid cameras and scales.
Tulsa Library Has Shut-in Service

by KATHY CHAPMAN

Humor and pathos are inseparable when you are providing shut-in library service.

How would you describe a senile old fellow who is firmly convinced that a little gray-haired lady at the same nursing home has been sent by the CIA to keep an eye on him?

The hardest part of the job is going into a nursing home to deliver a special request and finding that the patient has died.

Besides the inevitable loss of elderly patrons, there are extremely sad cases among younger patients who have been in accidents, are retarded, or have crippling birth defects.

Service to nursing homes is disheartening at first and a mental strain on the librarian; but after a while the satisfaction of helping extend the confined world of the shut-in begins to balance the depressing influence.

Developed under the leadership of Mrs. Pat Woodrum, Chief of Extension, the Tulsa City-County Library service began in September of 1968 with a checkout of 193 books at fourteen nursing homes. Circulation has expanded to an average of 700 books per month.

The librarian, Mrs. Walter Hendon (Gerry), visits seventeen homes every week spending approximately one hour at each home. She leaves a small depository collection at five other homes. Shut-in service is a division of the library’s Bookmobile Department and usually one of the regular drivers is assigned to chauffe the library (non-air-conditioned) delivery truck and help with loading and unloading books and equipment. During vacation time and when scheduling problems arise, Gerry drives by herself. She has often taken one of her three children along for company (David, 10; Steve 8; or Dana 6). They are treated like everybody’s grandchildren for the day, providing a pleasant variation to the home routine. Persons who have few or no outside visitors look forward to a chat with Gerry while they choose a book.

In between nursing home stops books are delivered to individuals at private residences. There are usually eight to ten persons per month who request special home shut-in delivery. Two or three of that number might live in the neighborhood of some bookmobile staff member who will volunteer to pick
up and deliver books on his way home from work. Reasons vary for the special service. Sometimes the nearest library or mobile unit is too far away for an elderly person to walk. Others are homebound to recuperate from surgery or heart attack. One patron is a retired school teacher who was first met during a shut-in delivery at a hospital. Since the woman had no transportation to the library after recovery, she remained a regular shut-in patron. Gerry discovered that the woman enjoyed preparing and giving book reviews and arranged review programs at a nursing home (providing transportation by private car after working hours). This same woman has no family in Tulsa; when Gerry found her feeling glum about spending a birthday alone, Gerry invited her to share Sunday dinner with her family.

Before arranging individual service, it is determined that no family member is available to pick up and deliver library material. A few people have heard about the shut-in collection and arrange to pick up a certain number of titles per week for elderly relatives. Many older people express a preference for pre-1950 vintage novels because they find some current works a bit too frank. Some patrons do request best sellers and new titles reviewed in the news media.

When Gerry first contacted nursing home patients, many said that their eyes were too weak to read. They were surprised and delighted to be shown the large print publications. Talking Books are suggested and explained for persons with severe visual or physical handicaps.

Paperback books have been useful in providing extra mysteries and light fiction for avid readers. Some paperbacks are printed in larger-than-average type on non-glare paper. Because of their light weight, paperbacks are appreciated by patients who are confined to bed. One problem with large print books is that they are cumbersome and sometimes too heavy to read in bed.

As mentioned earlier, some of the nursing home patients are mentally retarded. Some regular, enthusiastic patrons check out picture books. One such patron meets Gerry at the door and helps by pushing the book cart throughout the home, guiding it with his feet while propelling himself along in a wheelchair. Another patient counts on Gerry to take home a transistor radio for small repairs and to put in new batteries.

Nurses aids check out books for themselves and their children; and requests are often received from diversions activity directors for books of games, art, and crafts, and for films. Once they become acquainted with library service, they are inclined to call the office with urgent requests for "a color picture of an Indian paintbrush... Effie's painting wildflowers" or "We are writing a theme song to the tune of 'April Showers', can you bring us a copy of the music?"

On her regular rounds, Gerry often takes a library projector, screen, and films from the library collection. A recent success was the showing of "White Mane," a children's film, at a home for retarded adults.

Plans are being made for future programs: more book reviews, films, demonstrations of flower pot and bottle gardening, cooking for one person, etc. All are coordinated with lists of books available from the library. Perhaps we should plan a rock festival, with real rocking chairs.

A new high-rise apartment recently opened in Tulsa for elderly persons with low income. Approximately 400 books were added to the apartment library of gift books. Included were titles in major subject headings, fiction, and picture books on a low shelf labeled "For the Grandchildren."

Around the holiday season, Gerry returns to the office with cards, handmade gifts and homemade cookies. Even though she is of The Establishment, to the nursing home crowd she is a youngster. When first visiting the homes, she and her driver-assistant were often glared at and asked, "What are you kids doing in here?" The drivers have changed frequently, but Gerry is now recognized and accepted as a personal friend.
Preview of SWLA Convention

Sheraton Hotel, Fort Worth

November 3 and 4, 1970

CLINIC ON THE ADMINISTRATIVE AND INTERDISCIPLINARY ASPECTS OF AUTOMATION OF LIBRARIES

Sponsored by the Tarrant County Junior College District, Fort Worth, Texas; the Oklahoma Department of SWLA. Directed by John B. Corbin, Oklahoma Department of Libraries. Mrs. Henriette Avram of Library of Congress will discuss administrative aspects of library automation. Interested library administrators are invited to inquire directly to John Corbin for more information.

NATIONAL BOOK COMMITTEE'S "CITIZEN ACTION WORKSHOP"

Co-directed by John C. Frantz, Executive Chairman of the National Book Committee, and Miss Virginia H. Matthews, Deputy Director of the National Book Committee. Will concentrate on developing the librarian's techniques to stimulate and utilize citizen participation in NOW's efforts to reach non-library users and non-readers; organizing resources for literacy programs; creating programs to encourage early reading readiness. No registration fee but pre-registration necessary. Planned for librarians and NOW State Committee members.

November 4, 1970

MEDIA AND MARC II PRECONFERENCE

Program concerns systems and standards for bibliographic control of non-print material, organization and administration of non-print material, and national scheme for cataloging projected material, utilizing a machine-readable format.

Mrs. Henriette Avram of the Library of Congress will discuss application of the MARC II format to descriptive cataloging of projected materials.

Send registration fee of $6.50 (includes luncheon) to Mrs. Wanda Sivells, Wharton County Junior College, 911 Bolling Highway, Wharton, Texas 77488 before October 31.

Directed by Orin Hatch, Librarian and Director of Instructional Resources, New Mexico Junior College, Lovington, N.M. and other members of the USOE Institute on Systems and Standards for the Bibliographic Control of Media.

LIBRARY EDUCATION

For directors and faculty members of library schools. Dr. Sarah Law Kennerly, Chairman, SWLA Education Committee, presiding.

STATE LIBRARY TRUSTEE ASSOCIATION WORKSHOP

Sponsored by the American Library Trustee Association. Of interest to state library-agency representatives and to state library trustee organizations. Program will cover material developed by ALTA in its J. Morris Jones-World Book Encyclopedia-ALA Goals Award project on strengthening state trustee organizations.

November 5, 1970

Sessions will feature Dr. Vincent Giuliano, Director of the Center for Information Research of the State University of New York at Buffalo; Peter Jennison, Executive Director of the National Book Committee, and Simon
Michael Bessie, President of Atheneum Publishers.

SWLA Book Award
Reception honoring Mrs. Lillian Bradshaw, ALA President, and other special guests.

November 6, 1970
Miss Kathleen Molz, Chief of the Library Planning and Development Branch, Bureau of Libraries and Educational Technology with USOE, "Taste Makers and the Future of Media." Dan Lacy, Senior Vice-President of McGraw-Hill Book Company, "Is Anyone Responsible for Knowing How to Get People to Read?"

Children and Young People's luncheon program has Dr. Hans A. Halvey, Director of the Klingspor-Museum in Frankfurt, Germany, giving an illustrated lecture on contemporary children's books and book design.

Public Libraries Section will feature Dr. Vincent Giuliano in a multimedia program on "knowledge transfer in the 1970's."

College and University section will have a panel, "Development of Good Reading Interests and Habits in the College Student of the Seventies."
Technical Services will focus on "Reading Within Our Region."
Special President's Program highlighting the SWLA/ALA Goals Award Project directed by Mrs. Grace Stevenson and Interstate Library Cooperation Committee activities reported by Ralph Funk.

November 7, 1970
Library School Breakfasts

Further information can be obtained from Program Chairman Lee Brawner, Texas State Library, Austin 78711 or Local Arrangements Chairman, Luella Higley, Fort Worth Independent School District, 3210 W. Lancaster, Fort Worth, Texas.

Decision In Tulsa

The Tulsa City-County Library Commission voted unanimously on September 17 to retain two controversial magazines, Reparations and Evergreen Review, in the library system. The decision was in answer to a request by Dino Ladas, a Tulsa citizen, that the magazines be withdrawn on a permanent basis.

Ladas presented his request at the August commission meeting and action was taken at the September session. Tulsa citizens had a chance to react to the issue in the interim. Correspondence to the commission and to the press was one hundred percent in favor of retaining the two publications in the library system.

The Library Commission was unanimous in its support of retaining the publications. Each commission member had given the matter serious thought, most appearing with a written statement on the subject. The two commissioners unavailable for the meeting sent written statements to be read.

G. Douglas Fox, Chairman of the Library Commission, presented a statement, later approved as Library Commission policy, which concludes, "while recognizing the responsibility for selectivity, good judgment and discretion, we feel that with respect to the dissemination of ideas it is highly important for a Library System to err, if it must, on the side of freedom rather than on the side of repression. We do not believe that the American people as a whole desire for Commissions, such as this one, to set themselves up as modern-day inquisitions, indexers of forbidden books or book burners."

Immediately following the Library Commission, an editorial appeared in the Tulsa World written by another Library Commissioner, Phil Dessauer, which concluded "The main strength of our society is that it can stand up under the widest possible freedom of expression and thought. A public library should be the last place in the world to narrow that freedom."
Cooperation Needed to Preserve Freedom

by WILLIAM A. "MAC" McGALIARD

Mr. McGaliard is editorial writer for The Daily Ardmoreite and vice-chairman of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries Board.

(Editors Note: Readers are invited to comment on this and other editorials featured in the Oklahoma Librarian. Views and opinions expressed by authors of these editorials do not necessarily reflect views of the editors.)

The following editorial from the Houston (Texas) Chronicle was distributed by the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association as an example of proper response to the checking of some library circulation records by federal agents. The editorial is quoted in full, and is followed by our look at another angle of the controversy.

The executive board of the American Library Assn. has taken the correct position in denouncing efforts by federal investigators who have been snooping around libraries to see who was reading what books. In an advisory statement to libraries across the country, the library association's executive board recommended that library officials:

- "Formally adopt a policy which specifically recognizes its circulation records to be confidential in nature.

- "Advise all librarians and library employees that such records shall not be made available to any agency of state, federal or local government" except where specifically authorized under the law.

- "Resist the issuance or enforcement of any such process, order or subpoena until such time as a proper showing of good cause has been made in a court of competent jurisdiction."

The statement of the executive board was motivated by the attempts by U.S. Treasury agents in several cities to identify the readers of library books on explosives and on other subjects which the investigators considered militant and subversive. This smacks of tyranny - the tracking down of free citizens on the basis of what books they read.

The library association's board said "the efforts of the federal government to convert library circulation records into 'suspect lists' constitute an unconscionable and unconstitutional invasion of the right of privacy of library patrons and, if permitted to continue, will do irreparable damage to the educational and social value of the libraries of this country."

We agree. With wire-tapping devices, and computers that store a vast quantity about our personal lives, and "no-knock" proposals, this country seems to be moving in the direction of a Big Brother-like police state. We don't believe this is what the majority of our citizens want.

In our system of government, the individual remains supreme, and the individual citizen has a freedom of action and thought which must not be curtailed. As never before, we must keep in mind the admonition of the author of our Declaration of Independance, Thomas Jefferson, that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." - Houston (Tex.) Chronicle.

The quotation, "...eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," includes vigilance against the subversives and saboteurs who today are threatening and destroying various institutions nationwide and are advocating even the overthrow of our government. Investigators of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies are making all-out efforts to identify and stop these destructive people, and they need the coopera-

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tion of all citizens and institutions in this difficult job.

When a public library, or any library, can help in these efforts to restore and maintain law and order which means greater protection for all citizens and institutions, we feel that the library should do so. Failure to cooperate might eventually mean the destruction of libraries themselves.

The proper basis for cooperation may be, as usual, a middle ground between refusal to help and the opening of circulation records to everyone. The ALA suggestion cited above—"...until such time as a proper showing of good cause has been made in a court of competent jurisdiction"—is one possible approach, but could mean loss of valuable time in an urgent investigation. It might be sufficient protection of the library board to establish a policy of allowing a check of the records only by a properly identified law enforcement officer.

But whatever the basis, we believe libraries have an obligation to be cooperative in defense against subversion and sabotage, and should cooperate to the maximum extent possible that is consistent with the right of responsible citizens to read whatever they please and when they please.

Reasonable cooperation with law enforcement agencies does not mean censorship.

The above picture was taken on the cruise ship Kentavros during the 1970 European Studytour in Children's Literature sponsored by Oklahoma State University.

Participants from 15 states, Japan and Puerto Rico, made up the 1970 European Studytour in Children's Literature sponsored by Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, July 4-August 13, 1970. The six-week itinerary included centers of library service to children, publishing houses, school and public children's libraries in Spain, Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, as well as other cultural experiences and sightseeing. A number of outstanding children's authors, illustrators, editors and national leaders in the library profession were hosts or guests of the group during visits to such centers as the Swedish Institute for Children's Books in Stockholm, the International Institute for Children's, Young People's and Folk Literature in Vienna, and Mladinska Knjiga Publishing House at Ljubijana, Yugoslavia. Mrs. Della Thomas, Director, reports that brochures will soon be ready for the fifth annual tour, June 27-August 11, 1971, to include similar experiences in France, Holland, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, England, Denmark and Sweden.

OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
Winston Weathers, poet and short story writer who teaches English at the University of Tulsa, has recently had a book of poems published. *Messages from the Asylum* (Joseph Nichols, PO Box 4291, Tulsa, $2) is a sequence of forty-eight sonnets dedicated by Weathers to “my fellow inmates in the asylum of this world.” Some of the “messages” were performed as staged poetry readings in February, 1968, at the Occasional Theater in Tulsa. Weathers lectured and read poetry in June at Texas’ only writers conference, the Pinney Woods Writers Conference at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

Oklahoma Cityan Georgia Sallaska has published her second novel of a trilogy, *Priam’s Daughter* (Doubleday, $7.50). The novel centers around Cassandra, King Priam’s daughter, and covers the era of the Trojan War. Mrs. Sallaska graduated from Central State College and studied writing under Alec Waugh at the Edmond school.

Mrs. Ada Ingram, assistant director in charge of technical services at the Central State College Library, has written *Off to a Good Start* (Abingdon Press, Nashville), a 48-page volume outlining club installation programs for all types of groups.

Mrs. Ingram, a former editor of *Oklahoma Librarian*, has been responsible for planning installation ceremonies for many church groups and clubs. Her church work has previously taken her to Nigeria, West Africa, where she and her husband served as missionaries.

The University of Oklahoma Press has published *Arizona: A Short History* by Odie Faulk, associate professor of history at Oklahoma State University. Faulk previously taught and wrote Arizona history while at the University of Arizona, the Arizona Pioneers Historical Society, Tucson, and Arizona Western College, Yuma. Faulk narrates “West by Southwest,” a series of television programs dealing with regional history. These are seen Friday nights on Oklahoma educational television.

Bob Bristow, an Oklahoma native, has published a new novel, *Night Season* (Morrow, $5.95). It concerns life in the Negro business district of a small southern city. Bristow grew up in Oklahoma City and has lived at Altus. He holds two degrees from the University of Oklahoma. He is now writer-in-residence and teacher of creative writing at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Geoffrey Gilbert, British television producer, novelist, and film script writer, is Central State College’s artist-in-residence for this school year. He is teaching a Monday night class in television writing and adaptation.

Gilbert is an associate producer and story editor for Thames Television in London. He has written and produced hundreds of television programs, including the passion play, “A Man Dies” which was broadcast internationally. Gilbert has also published several novels, including *Have Pity for the Damned* and *The Flesh Is Weak*.
Several weeks ago, the Oklahoma Library Association’s archives were reported along with other collections to the Library of Congress’ National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections (NUCMC). Library of Congress cards were provided free (12 sets) by the Descriptive Cataloging Division. Manuscripts Section, after manuscript collections and archives were reported. Besides being printed in NUCMC, the information may eventually become a part of the MARC data base. This will mean the location and extent of our original source material could be at the fingertips of every researcher in the nation.

The purpose of reproducing the cards here is to show the extent of our Association’s archives and perhaps stimulate some use. Several good articles and perhaps a thesis should be undertaken by some of our enterprising members or students.

Also, perhaps some of our readers will look over their library or local history collection for original source material and report them to NUCMC. Forms are available for reporting from the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, Division of Archives and Records. The Division will also assist in filling them out. The descriptive cataloging is all done by the Library of Congress.

Some Oklahoma libraries and depositories which already have reported collections to NUCMC are Museum of the Great Plains, University of Oklahoma Library, Creek Indian Museum, Northwestern State College Library, Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art Library, University of Tulsa Library, and the Oklahoma Department of Libraries.

Library history is a new and growing field and the Journal of Library History regularly reports on its status.
Dr. Edmond Low, "Dean of Oklahoma Librarians" and well-loved former director of libraries at Oklahoma State University, was honored July 31 by East Central State College when he was presented the school's first distinguished alumnus award.

Mr. Low began his librarian's career at East Central as an undergraduate. He was Assistant Librarian at East Central, 1931-37; Librarian at Ohio State University, 1938-40; Librarian at Oklahoma State University, 1940-1967; and has been professor of Library Science at the University of Michigan since 1967.

Dr. Low was born in Kiowa and attended high school in Tishomingo. He holds a B.A. from East Central; B.S. in Library Science (with high honors) from University of Illinois; M.A. in Library Science, University of Michigan; and Litt. D. from Eastern Michigan University.

He has served as building consultant for some forty college and university libraries.

Among his professional offices and recognitions are the following: President, Oklahoma Library Association; Southwestern Library Association; and American College and Research Libraries; Vice-President, American Library Association; Chairman of Oklahoma Council on Libraries; Advisory Committee to National Agricultural Library; Committees on Legislation, and on Copyright Issues of the American Library Association; member of Committee on New Directions of the Association. He was awarded the Joseph W. Lippincott Award by the American Library Association in 1967 for distinguished service in the profession, and in the same year was cited by the Association for contributions in the field of federal legislation for libraries. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities.

OLA members holding offices in ALA are: Virginia Owens, Associate Director, Planning and Research, Oklahoma Department of Libraries, who will be Member of Executive Committee (1970-72), Section on Library Organization and Management, Library Administration Division; Mrs. Marion G. Paterson, Associate Director, Library Resources Branch, Oklahoma Department of Libraries, who will be Member-at-Large (1970-73), Association of Hospital and Institution Libraries; Mrs. Della Thomas, Stillwater, who will be Member-at-Large, Newbery-Caldecott Awards Committee, Children's Services Division.

Dr. Laverne Carroll, instructor in library science at the University of Oklahoma, attended two professional meetings in Europe this summer.

She was at the International Meeting on Children's Literature in The Netherlands and, while there, met with top European children's authors to learn which of their books will be translated into English.

She was an American delegate to the International Federation of Library Associations in Moscow. She attended a workshop on library education investigating what form of library education would be most beneficial to underdeveloped countries, and worked with committees concerned with all forms of children's books, and with the problems and advantages of "reprography," the art of reprinting and reproducing books, particularly rare and fragile ones. She also spent some time touring Russian libraries.

The Oklahoma Department of Libraries is currently conducting an experimental project utilizing the MARC (Machine Readable Cataloging) tapes from the Library of Congress to produce a current awareness SDI (Selective Dissemination of Information) service. This six-month project was undertaken to determine if varying organizations with similar subject interests by varying functions and locations could make use of a single SDI service.
APPOINTED

Mrs. Norma Barnes as Supervisor of Libraries for the Tulsa Public Schools.

Mrs. D. E. Browning, Librarian, Clinton Public Library.

Mrs. Merle Canfield, Assistant Cataloger, OSU. She holds the BA degree from Fort Hays State College and the MA in Library Science from the University of Denver. She has been employed in the library of MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois, and at Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

Claude Harris, Muskogee, Vol Woods, Westville, and Mrs. Barbara Mayo, Salisaw, to East Central Oklahoma Library District Board.

Mrs. Gloria Hedges, Librarian, La verne Public Schools.

Gene Henry and Mrs. Guy H. James to the Metropolitan Library Commission of Oklahoma County.

Mrs. Beverly Hogan, Regional Librarian, Tulsa City County Library System. Mrs. Hogan is a recent graduate of the University of Oklahoma Library School and has formerly worked in the Lansing, New York, Central Schools and the Ithaca Public Schools.

Mrs. Eugene M. Jones, Assistant Cataloger, OSU. Mrs. Jones holds the BS degree in German from OSU and the MLS from OU. She previously studied at the American Academy of Art.

Mrs. Jo Ann Lauderdale as Ardmore Public Librarian.

Mrs. Elton LeHew, Guthrie and Lloyd Elkins, Tulsa, to the ODL Board succeeding Charles Gerlach and John Bennett Shaw.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCorkle, Fine Arts and Media Librarian, OSU. Mrs. McCorkle holds the BS degree from Texas Woman's University and the MLS degree from North Texas State University. She has worked as a news writer in New York, a public school librarian, an instructor in the North Texas State University library school, and served on the faculty of Western Illinois University.

George I. Pike, Social Sciences Librarian, OSU. Mr. Pike holds the BA degree in zoology and psychology from the University of Vermont, the MA degree in anthropology from Northwestern University, and the MLS from the University of Maryland. He has studied toward the Masters in Business Administration, held an appointment on the faculty of Gettysburg College as an instructor in sociology and anthropology, served in the U.S. Naval Reserve, and completed a study in Haiti, where he specialized in African and Asian studies.

DIED


Fern Brown, former Cordell Librarian.

HONORED

Mabel Fry, Yukon Public Librarian, as the Chamber of Commerce’s first “Citizen of the Year.”

I. C. Gunning, member of the Choctaw Nation Library Board, as Wilburton Lions Club “Citizen of the Year.”

Mrs. Leona Holland, Wynnewood High School Librarian, as Wynnewood “Teacher of the Year.”

Mary Louise Whitely, Librarian of the Tulsa Paul Revere School, as Tulsa’s “Teacher of the Year.”

MOVED

John Bennett Shaw, former Chairman of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries Board, to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

A. Elizabeth Smith, from Librarian, Bethany Nazarene College, to Acquisitions Librarian, Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois.

RETIRED

Monta Balding, Librarian of the Walters Public Library, after 35 years.

Mary O. Carnahan, from Oklahoma Department of Libraries, after 23 years.

Mrs. Christie B. Cathey, Head of Circulation, OU Libraries, after 28 years.

Mrs. Mary Davis, Librarian of the Tecumseh Public Library, after 12 years.

Mrs. Leroy Long and Harold H. Kleen from the Metropolitan Library Commission.

Mrs. Sarah Moore, Librarian of La verne Public Schools.

Betty Murphy, Librarian of Clinton Public, after 13 years.

OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN
Oklahoma Books

- Anderson, La Vere. ROBERT TODD LINCOLN, PRESIDENT'S BOY. Bobbs - Merrill, 1937. $2.75.
- Chickasaw Nation Laws, statutes, etc. CHICKAS NATION LAWS, V.1-6. Okla. City, 1965. $2.00.
- Clark, Joseph James. SEA POWER AND ITS MEANING. NY, Watts, 1968. $5.95.
- Combs, Joseph Franklin. GUNSMOKE IN THE REDLANDS. San Antonio, Naylor Co., 1969. $3.75.
- Cooper, Kenneth H. NEW AEROBICS. NY, M. Evans; dist. in assoc. with Lippincott, Philadelphia, 1970. $3.95.
- Cummins, D. Duane. AMERICAN FRONTIER NY, B. ziger Bros., 1969. $1.95.
- Ezcurra, Francis L. VIEWPOINT. KEY TO FICTION WRITING. Boston, The Writer, 1968. $3.95.
- Gaskin, Jesse Marvin. BAPTIST MILESTONES IN OKLAHOMA. Okla., Good Printin Co., 1966. $3.50.
- Graves, Richard S. OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS. Frontier Book Co., 1938. $3.50.
- Harris, Phil. THIS IS THREE FORKS COUNTRY. Muskogee, Okla., Hoffman Printing Co., 1966. $1.00.
- Harrison, Fred. HELL HOLE AND HANG-

Hart, Carolyn G. RENDEZVOUS IN VERA-CRUZ NY, M. Evans; dust in assoc. with Lippincott, Philadelphia, 1970. $4.95.

Hausser, W. M. TRUTH, AND OTHER POEMS, Wewoka, Okla., 1942.

Hayden, Donald E. CLASSICS IN COMPOSITION. NY, Philosophical Library, 1959. $19.00.


Holting, Vera. BECAUSE SOMEBODY CARES. Austin, Tex., Firm Foundation Pub Co, 1929. $7.50.


Jenkins, Marie M. MOON JELLY SWIMS THROUGH THE SEA. NY, Holiday House, 1932. $3.95.

Johnson, Burdetta Faye (Becke). LITTLE DICKENS, JAGUAR CUB. NY, McKay, 1970. $4.25.


Kilpatrick, Jack Frederick. NEW ECHOTA LETTERS. Dallas, Southern Methodist Univ Press, 1939. $5.00.

King, Bernice Frederick. POEMS. Norman, Okla., 1969. $1.00.

Lawson, W. B. INDIAN OUTLAW; OR HANK STARR, THE LOG CABIN BANDIT. Orrville, Ohio, F. T. Fries, $15.00.

Leopold, R. Cedric. FLYING SAUCERS, ANCIENT WRITINGS AND THE BIBLE. NY, Exposition, 1939. $7.50.

McGeer, Tom Gerald. AUNTIE'S MONEY. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Heuer Pub Co., 1940. $5.95.


Masterson, William Barclay. FAMOUS GUNFIGHTERS OF THE WESTERN FRONTIER. Frontier Book Co., 1963. $3.00.

Melton, Inez. POEMS OF EMPTY AND SERIOUS NY. Vantage Press, 1953. $2.50.


Oden, Thomas C. STRUCTURE OF AWARENESS. Nashville, Abingdon Pr, 1969. $3.50.


OKLAHOMA PREHISTORIC. Tulsa, Okla. State Archaeological Soc.


Quimby, Myrtle. COUGAR. NY, Criterion Books, 1969. $3.50.

Ralsey, Helen Thames. DOCTOR IN AN OLD WORLD: THE STORY OF ROBERT EARL BEEDE. MEDICAL MISSIONARY TO CHINA. Waco, Tex., Word Books, 1969. $3.95.

Randlett, Samuel. BEST OF ORIGAMI: NEW MODELS BY CONTEMPORARY FOLDERS. Dutton, 1953. $6.95.


Rushmore, Helen. LOOK OUT FOR HOGAN'S...
GOATS: Champaign, Ill. : Garrard, 1939 $2.50
Schluenzer, Frances; Elmore HOW MANY SPRINGS? Philad. Iph., Dorrance, 1939 $3.00
Schriever, Lucille W. ALASKAN VERSES FROM NATIVE FOLKLORE. Marlin Pub. Co., 1939, $4.00
Seay, Abraham Jefferson. CIVIL WAR DIARY OF COL. A. J. SEAY. Kingfisher, Okla., published by Virginia and A. J. Sigler, 1939 $2.00
Sharp, Evelyn THINKING IS CHILD'S PLAY NY: Dutton, 1939. $1.95
Sheiburne, Orville. GEOLOGY OF THE BOKTUKOLA SYNCLINE, SOUTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA. Norman, Univ. of Okla., 1939.
Sherwood, Debra. A REDHEAD IN RED SQUARE. NY: Dodd, 1939 $4.95
Simpson, Charles Hammond. CHEMICALS FROM THE ATMOSPHERE. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1939. $7.50
Strong, Henry W. MY FRONTIER DAYS & INDIAN FIGHTS ON THE PLAINS OF TEXAS $3.50
Stroud, Harry A. CONQUEST OF THE PRAIR-

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October, 1970

RES, Waco, Tex. Texan Press, 1938 $9.50
Swanton, John Reed. AN EARLY ACCOUNT OF THE CHOCTAW INDIANS. Kraus Reprint Corp., 1934 $1.50
Textoma Genealogical and Historical Society PANHANDLE PIONEERS. Texhoma, Okla., 1939. $3.50
Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art; GUIDEBOOK TO MANUSCRIPTS IN THE LIBRARY OF THE THOMAS GILCREASE INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN HISTORY AND ART. Tulsa, 1939. $2.50
TOWARD A NATIONAL URBAN POLICY. Edited by Daniel P. Moynihan NY: Basic Books, 1969 $7.95
Trewhitt, Robert F. LONGHORN GOLD. Avalon, 1939. $3.50
Turner, Richard E. BIG FRIEND, LITTLE FRIEND. MEMOIRS OF A WORLD WAR II FIGHTER PILOT. Garden City, N.Y. Doubleday, 1939. $3.95
Vestal, Stanley. WRITING NON-FICTION by Walter S. Campbell. The Writer, 1931 $4.00
Voiles, Jessie Wiley. SUMMER ON THE SALT FORK. NY: Meredith Press, 1939. $4.95
Waterfall, Umahelo Theodore. KEYS TO THE FLORA OF OKLAHOMA. Stillwater, published by the author; for sale by the Student Union Bookstore, Okla. State Univ., 1939. $3.00
Weaver, Dewey R. SUCCESS CONSCIOUSNESS. NY: Carlton Press, 1938. $2.00
White Bull WARRIOR WHO KILLED CUSTER: THE PERSONAL NARRATIVE OF CHIEF JOSEPH WHITE BULL. Lincoln, Univ. of Neb. Press, 1939. $6.95
Whitewolf, Jim. JIM WHITewolf. LIFE OF A KIOWA APACHE INDIAN. NY: Dover Pub., 1936. $1.75
Williams, Mason Douglas. ROYAL ROAD TEST. G. Wittenborn, 1967
Woodward, Grace Steele. POCAHONTAS. Norman, Univ. of Okla. Press, 1939. $7.95
Yarbrough, Lyle. UP 'N DOWN SOUTH FORK. Vantage, 1939. $1.95

Oklahoma Authors

Attend SWLA

November 5-7

Sheraton - Texas Hotel

Ft. Worth, Texas
EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

DATE: May 15, 1970
TIME: 10:06 a.m.
PLACE: Staff Room, Oklahoma City University Library


GUESTS PRESENT: William A. Martin, Jr., Sites Committee; Hazel Craig, Trustee Division

MEETING: President Thelma Jones called the meeting to order. Minutes of April 10 and April 30 were approved as presented with one exception. Add, "Keep record of deceased OLA members." A committee for said purposes was discussed.

Thelma Jones told of work in progress to update OLA membership information for the purpose of mailing out questionnaires. The questionnaires will be for members to indicate their wish for involvement and preferences of emphasis and direction.

Dee Ann Ray gave the Treasurer's report. The membership figures as of April 6, 1970, numbered 995 with 11 institutional members. The balance in the Past President's Fund is $1,637.83 and the Sequoyah balance is $25.50. John Hinkle reported that the Sequoyah Committee still has some bills outstanding. The OLA balance on hand is $39,890.55. Convention, some hotel bills, and a bill from L.C. for the MARC workshop have not been paid. A check for $39.59 received from exhibits chairman Bob Motter was discussed. Rod Swartz moved, with Pat Westmoreland seconding, to chamfer the funds into the general account with Mr. Motter's approval. The motion carried.

William Martin reported on future OLA sites, saying the committee suggested staying away from smaller towns because of housing problems. A discussion followed in which points such as exhibitors being satisfied, price of meals and lodging, meeting room and housing convenience were brought out. Pat Westmoreland, reviewed past year attendance records.


In selecting a date, the consensus of opinion of the board was avoidance of Easter, National Library Week, Spring break, Oklahoma Writer's Convention (1st week in May) and, where possible, not on the same date as Texas, Kansas or Arkansas Library Associations. Thelma Jones was authorized to select the date from what is available.

The sites committee will be instructed to proceed with a date and place for 1974 and 1975.

The Oklahoma Librarian was discussed. Billie Day said that she needed the position of business manager filled, and that there has been an increase of 20% in production costs, plus certain problems in proving. Rod Swartz reported that the Oklahoma Librarian cost is $3,000 a year and raised the question, "Did we want to spend 3% of our OLA budget on a publication or did we want to place our emphasis in other areas of interests, such as a workshop or in-service training?" The group felt that perhaps a sacrifice in the professionalism of the production could effect a favorable savings over its present cost. A photographic litho at a college was suggested which might effect a savings. Billie Day commented that the publication might someday need a paid editor.

Frances Kennedy moved that the Oklahoma Publications Committee make a study in light of (1) producing a more economical publication, (2) making a format and structure evaluation, (3) defining its news function, and (4) defining what it should do for the Association. Rod Swartz seconded. The motion carried.

The president appointed the Budget Committee which included Dee Ann Ray, Rod Swartz, Frances Kennedy, and Billie Day. She requested a Budget Committee report for June, 1970, OLA Executive Committee meeting.

Tentative committee appointments were discussed briefly.

Alterations in some areas of the OLA conference were discussed. It was agreed that the Friday luncheon should recognize the exhibitors, and that no division meeting should be scheduled past 4 o'clock. Also discussed were the benefits of the Champagne Party. It was suggested that Bob Motter be contacted as to the exhibitors' wishes.
concerning this type of function.

Under New Business the following items were brought up: Frances Kennedy requested the committee to instruct her (ALA Representative) before her trip to ALA. Rod Swartz listed two minor changes in the Constitution. Both were accepted. Dee Ann Ray moved that OLA assume responsibility for expenses to ALA national meetings for OLA president and Oklahoma ALA representative. Rod Swartz seconded. The motion carried. The third Friday of each month was selected for OLA Executive Board meeting. Roscoe Rouse asked permission to use the future goals as material for convention theme and for permission to secure speakers. Permission was granted by common consent.

Also brought up was the Past President’s Breakfast. Frances Kennedy told of its loose-knit structure and its original intent as an informal gathering. Mr. Low had initiated a $10.00 contribution by each participant to start a scholarship fund. The fund has since been given new direction.

Roscoe Rouse asked for a clarification of honorarium rules. Rod Swartz said the payment is divided into three types of plans: (1) A librarian in the state should receive no pay but expenses, doing it as part of his professional obligation. (2) An out-of-state librarian should expect no pay but expenses. (3) A speaker outside the library field may or may not wish to accept payment of honorarium plus expenses.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

John Hinkle, Secretary

DATE: June 19, 1970
TIME: 10:00 a.m.
PLACE: Staff Room, Oklahoma City University Library

MEMBERS PRESENT: Roscoe Rouse, Mrs. LeRoy Long, Jr., Ralph Funk, Frances Kennedy, Dee Ann Ray, and John Hinkle.

MEETING: The meeting was called to order by acting chairman, Roscoe Rouse. Minutes of the last meeting were approved as presented.

Dee Ann Ray gave the following treasurer’s report: There is a balance of $13,039.52 with a few outstanding bills. The books will be closed in the near future and a financial report will follow. Miss Ray continued by giving the proposed budget. Dee Ann Ray moved, with Frances Kennedy seconding, that the budget be accepted. Motion carried.

During the budget report, the mailing of the Oklahoma Librarian was discussed. Dr. Rouse indicated OSU was agreeable to act as mailing agent through the use of automation. Other points discussed were a new circulation manager, retrospect selling of the Oklahoma Librarian, and the change of funds from ODL to OSU.

The last budget item concerned investing OLA funds on hand. Frances Kennedy moved that a sum of $5,000 be deposited for six months in a certificate of deposit at 5% in a national bank convenient to the OLA treasurer. Ralph Funk seconded. Motion carried.

The 1971 OLA Convention will be in Lawton April 15-17. The 1972 convention will be in Stillwater on April 13-15.

Committee chairman were discussed with a list of filled positions presented. Other positions, such as chairman of National Library Week, were discussed.

In the agenda under “Program for 1971,” a list of possibilities were read from a letter from Rod Swartz. It covered such items as implementation of the planning and goals committee survey, a continuation of the work started under Public Relations, Standards, and Legislation. The group present deferred action until Mrs. Jones could lead the discussion.

Frances Kennedy asked for instruction before voting in ALA. Basically, the support of the 5th question was preferred. The retention of past ALA president up to 3 years was preferred. The elimination of state counselors was opposed. The retention of ALA’s mid-winter site in Chicago had pros and cons voiced. A very strong stand was taken against using ALA as a political tool. The group felt that the ALA had no business action as an influencing agency on non-library problems through the means of resolutions for or against controversies, but should champion the concept of presenting both sides and to expend energies toward intellectual freedom rather than attempting to act as a propaganda organization. Miss Kennedy thanked the group.

The meeting adjourned.

John Hinkle, Secretary

DATE: July 17, 1970
TIME: 10:00 a.m.
PLACE: Staff Room, Oklahoma City University Library

The meeting was called to order by the president, Thelma Jones. Present were: Pat Westmoreland, Ralph Funk, Frances Kennedy, Billee Day, Thelma Jones, John Hinkle, and Mary Evelyn Potts. Guest present was Heather McAlpine.

The June minutes were changed in the last paragraph to read, “that the OLA Board prefers that 5% of the membership should be required for calling special meetings.” Also, “that five hundred $500 of the membership instead of 5% should be required for nominating officers of ALA.
that state councilors be retained, and that the last three presidents of ALA be retained as voting members of council. The Chauncey approved the minutes.

Heather McAlpine, Chairman of the Membership Committee, reported on progress to date in automating the membership list. The list should be operational by the October issue of the Oklahoma Librarian. Miss McAlpine and John Lewis are structuring the list with the ability to sort by zip code, division, and an alphabetical sort.

The deadline for the next issue of the Oklahoma Librarian will be August 15. Mr. Tom Tyler was announced as the new circulation manager. He is currently working with Freida Gilham for a smooth transition of responsibility.

The Committee Chairman list for 1970-71 was discussed. Mrs. Jones called attention to newly appointed Chairman of National Library Week, James Byrñ, Director of the Library at Cameron College, Lawton, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Zoe Grogan as Chairman of Local Arrangements for the Annual Conference.

The Governor's Mansion Library Committee's responsibility was discussed. It was felt that OLA support of the Governor's Mansion Library was virtually unheralded or perhaps unknown. A new book plate or brass plaque showing that the librarians of Oklahoma were responsible for the collection was suggested. The future committee was also asked to determine the destination of words as the books' long life span often exceeds its patrons'.

Oklahoma's representative to ALA, Frances Kennedy, gave a report on the proceedings of the 1970 Detroit ALA convention. Her remarks on the convention pertaining to Oklahoma will be included in the October issue of Oklahoma Librarian.

Miss Kennedy asked for a substitute to be named for mid-winter ALA in California providing ALA approval is granted.

The Southwestern Library Association report was given by Ralph Funk. Details of the report will be in the October issue of Oklahoma Librarian. The conference is set for Fort Worth, November 5-7, in the Sheraton Hotel.

A letter was read from Marguerite Pasquale, President of the Arizona State Library Association, concerning a proposed merger of the Union List of Serials data for New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma as a pilot project of the SWLA Committee for a Southwestern Union List of Serials. It was decided to table any action until after the SWLA meeting in November when we will know more about the suggested merger.

The OLA 1970-71 Program of Work, as suggested by the President, was given to the members of the Executive Board for approval and comment. Board members will mail comments to the President.

The August board meeting was cancelled due to the fact that so many board members will not be able to attend.

The meeting was adjourned by the Chair.

John Hinkle, Secretary

Oklahoma Library Association Constitution

ARTICLE I. NAME

The name of this association shall be the Oklahoma Library Association.

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE

The purpose of the Oklahoma Library Association shall be to promote library service and librarianship.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. The membership of the Oklahoma Library Association shall consist of two classes: personal and institutional.

Section 2. Personal members shall be those persons who comply with the requirements for dues as stated in the bylaws and institutional members shall be those individuals interested in promoting library development in this state, who comply with the requirements for dues as stated in the bylaws.

Lifetime members shall be those persons who have received the Distinguished Service Award or any individual who paid lifetime membership dues prior to March 24, 1967. Life members shall have a regular vote in association affairs and are entitled to one free division membership.

ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of the Oklahoma Library Association shall be a president, a president-elect who shall serve as first vice-president, a second vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer. The president-elect, the second vice-president, the secretary, and the treasurer shall be elected by mail ballot from the individual members of the association in good standing, as provided in the bylaws. The president-elect, the second vice-president, and the secretary shall be elected for a term of one year and the treasurer for a term of two years. All officers, except the treasurer, shall take office at the first general session of the annual meeting. The treasurer shall take office as soon as the books have been audited after the end of the fiscal year.

Section 2. The offices of president, president-elect, secretary and treasurer shall be filled by librarians who are members of OLA in good standing. The office of second vice-president shall be filled by a lay member of the OLA in good standing.

Section 3. The president, president-elect, second
vice-president, secretary, and treasurer shall perform the duties pertaining to their respective offices as set forth in the Bylaws and such special duties as may be approved by the executive board. The president-elect shall serve the first year after election as first vice-president, the second year as president, and the third year as immediate past president.

ARTICLE V.
EXECUTIVE BOARD
Section 1. The administration of the affairs of the Oklahoma Library Association shall be vested in and exercised by the president and the executive board. The executive board shall consist of five officers, the American Library Association Council representative, the Southwestern Library Association representative, the immediate past president, and the immediate past secretary. Non-voting members shall be the editor of the official journal of the association and the executive secretary. The president shall be the chairman of the executive board. A quorum of the executive board shall consist of five voting members including the president. The American Library Association representative and the Southwestern Library Association representative shall be elected by mail ballot from the individual members of the association in good standing and shall take office and serve such terms as are provided in the bylaws. No elected member of the executive board who has served a full term may succeed himself in office.

Section 2. A vacancy in the office of the president shall be filled by the president-elect, who shall also serve his elected term. The executive board shall have the power to fill all other vacancies in office, or they may direct that the vacancy be filled by vote of the membership from two candidates for said office. The person so appointed or elected shall serve only until the end of the term to which he was appointed or elected.

Section 3. The president may authorize expenditures from the funds of the association between general meetings, or in the course of general meetings, in accordance with the provisions in the bylaws.

Section 4. A petition signed by ten percent of the individual members in good standing of the Oklahoma Library Association shall constitute an initiative petition to propose activities, functions or services with the association. Such petition shall be considered by the executive board within sixty days of receipt. The executive board shall take such action upon the petition as it deems proper, and a full report shall be made to the membership at the next annual meeting.

Section 5. The executive board shall have power to appoint an executive secretary who shall hold office at its pleasure. The duties, hours, and compensation shall be determined by the executive board.

ARTICLE VI.
COMMITTEES, DIVISIONS, AND SECTIONS
Committees may be appointed and divisions and sections of the association may be organized and supported as provided in the bylaws.

ARTICLE VII.
MEETINGS
Section 1. The president and executive board shall arrange for a general annual meeting of the Oklahoma Library Association, and for such special meetings as they consider advisable. Notice of all meetings shall be sent to each member of the association in good standing. The secretary shall notify the secretary of the executive board at least thirty days prior to the beginning date of any meeting.

Section 2. A majority of the individual members registered at any meeting of the Oklahoma Library Association shall constitute a quorum for conducting business.

ARTICLE VIII.
BYLAWS
The membership of the Oklahoma Library Association may adopt bylaws, or may amend or repeal existing bylaws, not inconsistent with this constitution, at any annual meeting of the association if a majority of the individual members present vote in favor of such changes, provided that any proposed addition or change shall have been filed in writing with the secretary at least thirty days prior to the beginning date of said annual meeting. The secretary shall transmit to the executive board and members of the constitution and bylaws committee copies of all proposed amendments or additions to the bylaws within ten days of receipt. The secretary shall notify each individual member of the association of any such proposed amendments at least ten days prior to the beginning date of the annual meeting.

ARTICLE IX.
AMENDMENTS
Section 1. The constitution may be amended at any annual meeting of the association if a majority of the individual members present vote in favor of such changes. The proposed amendments shall be presented for a vote at said annual meeting either upon recommendation of the executive board or upon receipt of a petition signed by ten percent of the individual members of the association and filed in writing with the secretary at least sixty days prior to the beginning date of said annual meeting. The secretary shall send copies of all proposed constitutional amendments to each of the other members of the executive board, and to the members of the constitution and bylaws committee within ten days of receipt. The secretary shall notify each individual member of the association of any such proposed amendments at least thirty days prior to the beginning date of the annual meeting.

Section 2. Within four months following the adoption of each amendment to the constitution or bylaws, the editor of the official journal of the association, or provided in the bylaws, shall cause the amended constitution to be reprinted in this journal.

ARTICLE X.
AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS
The association may affiliate with other organizations whose goals are in accordance with the purpose of this association.

ARTICLE XI.
FORMER CONSTITUTION VOIDED
This document, when approved, supersedes any previous constitution, completely and all provisions and amendments thereof.

BYLAWS
ARTICLE I. FISCAL PERIOD
The fiscal period of the Oklahoma Library Association shall be June 1 to May 31 of each year.

ARTICLE II. DUES AND FEES
Section 1. All dues are annual and payable by January 1 of each year. Delinquent members shall be notified once in writing not later than January 15, and if dues are not paid within sixty days of the notification they shall be dropped from the roster of active members.
Section 2. Duties of the librarian members shall be the amount listed hereafter based on the present annual salary:

- A salary not in excess of $4,000: $4.00
- A salary of $4,000 to $5,999.99: 7.00
- A salary of $6,000 to $8,999.99: 10.00
- A salary of $9,000 or more: 15.00

Individual division memberships:
- In excess of one: 1.00

Section 3. Dues of full time students: 2.00

Section 4. Dues of trustees and lay members: 4.00

Section 5. Honorary members shall be assessed no dues, and shall have no vote in the affairs of the association.

Section 6. Dues of library institutions shall be the amount listed hereafter based on the total annual income of the previous fiscal period:

- An income not in excess of $50,000: $15.00
- An income of $50,000 to $500,000: 25.00
- An income of $500,000 or more: 50.00

Section 7. Dues of non-library association, institution, and organization members shall be $10.00

Section 8. Only members listed (2-34) and life members shall be entitled to vote.

Section 9. Any person who becomes a member of the Oklahoma Library Association for the first time between July 1 and December 31 of any calendar year shall not be required to pay additional dues for the following calendar year.

Section 10. The registration fee for each person, not a guest, attending a regular general meeting of the association shall be fixed by the executive board and shall not be less than $1.00. The executive board shall fix the registration fee, if any, for a special meeting of the association.

ARTICLE III - NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Section 1. Executive Board Officers:

a. At least ninety days prior to each annual meeting, the nominating committee shall request of the membership recommendations for candidates for each office on the executive board for which vacancies will occur before the next annual conference because of expiration of terms of office.

b. The nominating committee shall meet at least sixty days before the annual conference and select two nominees willing to serve for each office as set forth in Article IV, Section 1 of the constitution. The committee shall make their selections after considering the recommendations of the membership and recommendations of the committee members taking into consideration the desirability of maintaining on the executive board a balanced representation of the wide spectrum of library interests.

c. The state of nominees shall be transmitted to the secretary of the association who shall be responsible for preparation and distribution of ballots to all individual members in good standing not later than forty-five days prior to the annual conference.

d. The nomination committee shall meet thirty days before the annual conference to count all ballots received from the membership and shall present results as set forth in Article VI, Section 21 of the bylaws.

Section 2. Division Officers:

a. At least sixty days prior to the annual conference, the chairman of each division shall appoint not fewer than three members to a division nomination committee.

b. It shall be the duty of each committee to prepare a slate of two nominees willing to serve for the office of vice-chairman, chairman-elect, and secretary.

c. At each division business meeting of the annual conference these committees shall make their reports in writing and be responsible for the preparation and distribution of ballots to division members.

d. After counting the ballots, these committees must transmit the results of the election to the secretary of the association before the end of the annual conference.

ARTICLE IV - LIBRARY ASSOCIATION AFFILIATION

Section 1. Library Association Affiliates

a. The association shall maintain its status as a member chapter of the American Library Association in accordance with the American Library Association's constitution and bylaws.

b. The association shall maintain its affiliation with the Southwestern Library Association in accordance with the Southwestern Library Association's constitution and bylaws.

Section 2. Library Association Representatives:

a. American Library Association Council Representative. The association shall elect by mail ballot, prior to a general meeting, an Oklahoma Library Association representative to the American Library Association Council as provided in the bylaws of that association. Should the duly elected councilor be unable to complete his term of office, the president shall appoint a successor to serve until the next election of the association. This person shall serve only until such election, but shall be eligible for nomination to a regular term of office.

b. Southwestern Library Association Representative. The association shall elect by mail ballot prior to a general meeting an Oklahoma Library Association representative to the Southwestern Library Association as provided in the constitution of that association. Should the duly elected representative be unable to complete his term of office, the president shall appoint a successor to serve until the next election of the association. This person shall serve only until such election, but shall be eligible for nomination to a regular term of office.

ARTICLE V - DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1. Duties of the President. The president shall preside at all general sessions of the annual conference; shall call and preside at meetings of the executive board and special meetings; shall interpret and implement the objectives of the association; shall appoint committees; shall act as ex officio members; shall represent the association in all official capacity and as ex officio member for the association on all established policies; shall coordinate the work of all officers, divisions, and committees; shall aid in planning the program for the annual conference; shall sign all contracts authorized by the association or the executive board and all orders to the treasurer for expenditures from the funds of the association; and shall perform the other duties customarily incumbent upon such office, unless otherwise ordered by the association through its bylaws.

Section 2. Duties of the First Vice-President and President-Elect. The first vice-president and president-elect shall act for the president in case of the latter's absence; shall attend and vote at meetings of the executive board; shall act as general chairman for the annual conference; shall keep in close touch with the
president and perform such special duties as the president may assign; and generally acquire background for the year in which he shall serve as president.

Section 3. Duties of the Second Vice-President. The second vice-president shall attend and vote at meetings of the executive board and perform such other duties as the president may assign.

Section 4. Duties of the Secretary. The secretary shall keep all minutes of the general sessions of the annual conference and shall collect and coordinate the reports of the division meetings at the annual conference; shall prepare a report of these meetings and the general sessions within ten days of the close of the annual conference and transmit copies of this report to the incoming president and to the official journals of the American Library Association and the Oklahoma Library Association, shall attend and vote at meetings of the executive board and keep the minutes thereof, shall prepare minutes of meetings to be sent to all members of the executive board as soon as possible after the meeting and well before the date of the next board meeting; shall conduct the correspondence of the association to the extent required by the president, and shall report on other matters as directed by the president or the executive board; shall keep minutes of the executive board. The secretary shall maintain a permanent list of the association membership and shall transmit a copy to the secretary and shall notify the secretary of all changes in the roster as made; shall receive and have custody of all funds of the association, pay bills approved by the association membership, the president or the executive board; shall maintain accurate records of the association's financial affairs and make a detailed financial report at the end of the fiscal year, which shall be published in the official journal of the Oklahoma Library Association; shall, in cooperation with the chairman of the membership committee, notify all members that association dues are payable by January of each year and shall notify delinquent members on or before the 15th day of January each year, shall attend and vote at all meetings of the executive board and give the financial and membership reports at each meeting, submitting copies to the president, the secretary and the treasurer's file; shall serve on a budget committee and such other duties as shall be required by the president.

Section 5. Duties of the Treasurer. The treasurer shall maintain a permanent list of the association membership and shall transmit a copy to the secretary and shall notify the secretary of all changes in the roster as made; shall receive and have custody of all funds of the association, pay bills approved by the association membership, the president or the executive board; shall maintain accurate records of the association's financial affairs and make a detailed financial report at the end of the fiscal year, which shall be published in the official journal of the Oklahoma Library Association; shall, in cooperation with the chairman of the membership committee, notify all members that association dues are payable by January of each year and shall notify delinquent members on or before the 15th day of January each year, shall attend and vote at all meetings of the executive board and give the financial and membership reports at each meeting, submitting copies to the president, the secretary and the treasurer's file; shall serve on a budget committee and such other duties as shall be required by the president.

ARTICLE VI. COMMITTEE

Section 1. General. All committee members, except where otherwise specified, shall be appointed by the president for a term of one year or less. No person shall be appointed to a committee who does not have a personal paid-up membership in the OLA Committees, unless otherwise specified in the bylaws, may be created by the president and the board. The chairman of the new committee shall include their purpose and duties and whether and any special authority to act for the association is being granted. The president shall serve as an ex officio member of each committee excepting the nomination committee.

Section 2. Standing Committees

a. Auditing Committee. This committee shall audit the accounts and books of the treasurer and shall report thereon within one month after the end of each regular general meeting.

b. Awards Committee. This committee shall receive from the membership suggestions for candidates for the Distinguished Service Award, the Service Recognition Award, and the President's Award. After a thorough and objective examination of the qualifications of the candidates as set forth in Article VIII of these bylaws the committee shall send their nominations to the executive board which shall make the final selection.

c. Constitution and Bylaws Committee. This committee shall be responsible for preparing the constitution and bylaws of the executive board and president may direct, and shall recommend such amendments or changes as it deems necessary to the president and executive board.

d. Exhibits Committee. This committee shall be in charge of all exhibits for each regular general meeting, allocate space to exhibitors, determine fees for exhibit space and establish rules and regulations for exhibits as it considers advisable and subject to such conditions as the executive board may impose.

e. Intellectual Freedom Committee. This committee shall be responsible for protecting the freedom of the individual to make his choice of library materials and to bring restrictions in this area to the attention of the executive board.

f. Library Development Committee. This committee shall serve as a development and legislative committee, working closely with other organizations to develop and maintain statewide library service.

g. Local Arrangements Committee. This committee shall have charge of arranging facilities, transportation, and registration and all other kindness for the meetings of the association directed by the president.

h. Membership Committee. This committee shall carry out statewide promotional activities to encourage membership in the Oklahoma Library Association.

i. Nomination Committee. This committee shall select a slate of candidates for office in accordance with Article III, Section 1 of these bylaws and shall report at the first business session of each annual conference those elected in accordance with Article IV, Section 1 of the constitution and Article III, Section 1 of these bylaws.

j. Program Committee. This committee shall plan and have charge of the program of the annual general meeting of the association in accordance with the policies of the president and executive board. The vice-president shall serve as chairman.

k. Publications Committee. The chairman, who is also editor of the official journal of the Oklahoma Library Association, shall be appointed for three years by the president with the advice of the executive board; other members for one year. This committee shall edit and publish the official publications of the association in accordance with the conditions and policies established by the president and the executive board, and in consultation with the president and the executive board, shall determine the cost of the publications and appropriate fees for the same.

l. Publicity Committee. This committee shall be responsible for the general publicity of the association, relaying news of Oklahoma library development and librarianship to the state and to the profession.

m. Recruitment Committee. This committee shall develop a statewide recruitment program to encourage promising young people to enter librarianship.

n. Resolutions Committee. This committee shall write and present all resolutions that the president shall submit to the secretary.
and the executive board may direct, or any active individual member of the association may suggest, for consideration by the association membership, and further, that no president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer shall receive compensation for their services.

This committee shall recommend to the executive board the slate for the annual elections of the Oklahoma Library Association.

ARTICLE VII - DIVISIONS

Section 1. Division:

a. Divisions shall develop, plan, and study the activities, programs, services, and coordination of the work of libraries within their respective categories, and shall make recommendations thereon to the president and executive board. The divisions shall aid in executing action decisions of the association membership and the executive board that fall within their respective spheres of activity.

No person shall be a member of a division who does not have a personal standing membership in the Oklahoma Library Association.

Section 2. Officers: Officers of each division shall be a chairman, a vice-chairman, secretary, and a treasurer, who shall take office at the close of the annual business meeting and serve for one year. The chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer shall resign at the following year's annual meeting of the association.

Division elections will be held in accordance with Article VI, Section 2, of these bylaws.

Section 3. Existing Divisions: The divisions of the Oklahoma Library Association as existing at the date of the adoption of these bylaws, shall continue to perform their respective duties unless there is a failure to meet the requirements of Article VII, Section 4, of these bylaws. The president shall annually publish a list of authorized divisions.

Section 4. Formation of New Divisions: The executive board may approve formation of new divisions upon receipt of a petition containing signatures of at least ten percent of the membership as of December 31 of the preceding year who wish to become members of the proposed new division. The petition should include the proposed name of the division, a precise statement of its objects and responsibilities, the proposed budget for the first year's operation and the names of the person designated by the signatories to present the petition to the executive board. Copies of the petition with the names of the signatories should be distributed to members of the executive board at least twenty days prior to the meeting of the board at which the petition is to be presented. At this meeting the designated person will be present to discuss the proposed division and answer questions posed by the board. The board shall consider the petition in the light of such factors as the furthering of the objectives of the association, existence of funds for the proposed activities, probable length of need for such a division, and possible duplication of areas of interest with existing divisions.

Formal action must be taken before the division can become official. New divisions shall become operative only at the time a new executive board takes office. Section 5. Dissolution of Division: Any division which does not develop and maintain a year-round program of activities may be dissolved by the executive board after two consecutive years of such inactivity. This inactivity shall be defined as the lack of the regular publication of official or a conference program that reports particular needs, or of a year-round program of activities which meets particular needs.

The executive board shall review division activities on an annual basis. Any division which is so dissolved may apply to the next executive board for reinstatement according to the provisions of Article VII, Section 3, of these bylaws.

ARTICLE VIII - AWARDS

Section 1. Distinguished Service Award: At each general annual meeting of the association one Distinguished Service Award may be granted, to an individual librarian in recognition of inspired leadership, devoted service, and unusual contributions to Oklahoma libraries and to the profession of librarianship. The recipient of this award shall, have effectively demonstrated for a period of ten years or more a valid, thorough, and imaginative concept of librarianship and library service, having expressed that concept in actual practice.

Section 2. Citizen Recognition Award: At each general annual meeting of the association one or more Citizen Recognition Awards may be granted to individuals, not a librarian, who has demonstrated a sound and special interest in libraries and library service and has given effective and important service to the advancement of libraries.

Section 3. Nominations: These awards shall be made to the executive board by the award committee under conditions and terms of Article VI, Section 2, of these bylaws. Upon selection of one individual for the Distinguished Service Award and one or more individuals for the Citizens Recognition Awards, presentation will be made at the annual meeting on behalf of the membership.

ARTICLE IX - SCHOLARSHIPS

Section 1. Scholarships: when awarded to individuals by the Oklahoma Library Association, shall conform to standards established by accredited institutions.

Section 2. Scholarships shall not be awarded to individuals who are related to a member of the executive board.

ARTICLE X - ARCHIVES

The Oklahoma Department of Libraries shall be the depositories of minutes, papers, and archives of the Oklahoma Library Association. These papers shall be open for inspection at all times, but they shall be lent only to the president.

ARTICLE XI - PUBLICATIONS

Section 1. The official organ of the association shall be the quarterly Oklahoma Librarian, which shall be mailed to each member of the association upon payment of regular dues, $2.00 of which is for a one-year subscription. Subscription price for non-members is $3.00 per year.

Section 2. Other official publications of the association may be created with the consent of the executive board.

ARTICLE XII - MANUAL OF PROCEDURES

A manual of association procedure, and executive board policies shall be written and maintained at the direction of the executive board with cooperation of the committee chairman and division officers.

ARTICLE XIII - FORMER BYLAWS VOIDED

This document when approved supersedes any previous bylaws completely and all provisions and amendments thereof.
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