Call the Specialists When You Need Complete Bookbinding Service

When you want careful attention to every detail, the finest one-source service for your binding needs, call on Motter. You'll like the economics of Motter's special care and service.

QUALITY BINDING / EXCEPTIONAL STRENGTH
ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS & COLORS
Superior Service and Workmanship to Oklahoma Libraries Since 1911

MOTTER Bookbinding Company
4803 Chandler Road Muskogee, Okla. 74401
THE OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN is the official bulletin of the Oklahoma Library Association. It is published four times yearly (quarterly). It is indexed in Library Literature. The inclusion of an article or advertisement does not constitute official endorsement by the Association. It is mailed to each member of the Association upon payment of his annual dues, $3.00 of which is for a one year subscription. The subscription price to non-members is $5.00 per year.


Editorial Office: 401 W. Brooks, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. Manuscripts must be submitted at least six weeks in advance of expected publication date. Printed at the Transcript Press, 222 East Eufaula, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.
OKLAHOMA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE BOARD

President: Elizabeth Geis, Oklahoma City
First Vice-President and President Elect: Leonard Eddy, OU Health Sciences Center
Second Vice President: Mrs. Michael Ward, Muskogee Public Library Secretary: Anne Rounds, Norman Public Schools Treasurer: James Byrn, Cameron State College

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN


Past President: Dee Ann Ray, Western Plains Library System Past Secretary: James Wilkerson, Eastern Oklahoma District Library ALA Councilor: Irma R. Tomberlin, University of Oklahoma SWLA Representative: Elizabeth Geis, Oklahoma City Editor: Oklahoma Librarian: James K. Zink, University of Oklahoma

DIVISION OFFICERS

Children and Young People's Chairman: Frances Aitworth, Central State University Vice-Chairman: Carolyn Abernathy, Oklahoma County Secretary: Peggy Wallis, Whittaker Elementary School, Pryor

College and Universities Chairman: Heather Lloyd, Oklahoma State University Secretary: Ruth Wunder, OU Health Sciences Center Director: Mary Jones, Oklahoma City University

Library Education Chairman: Ruby Ewing, Central State University Vice-Chairman: Anne Hoyt, Oklahoma State University Secretary: John Chaffin, Northeastern State College

Oklahoma Association of School Librarians Chairman: Beverly Cox, Douglass High School, Oklahoma City Vice-Chairman: Ruth Ann Brown, Apollo Elementary School, Putnam City Secretary: Gladys Caste, Harrah High School Treasurer: Nancy Stiles, Henryetta Junior High School

Public Libraries Chairman: Jean Harrington, Public Library of Enid & Garfield County Vice-Chairman: Bill Strain, Choctaw Nation Secretary: Jimmie West, Chickasaw Public Reference Chairman: Harriet Barber, Oklahoma Department of Libraries Vice-Chairman: Jim Stevenson, Tulsa City-County Secretary: Mary Hardis, Oklahoma Department of Libraries Chairman: James T. Murray, University of Tulsa

Special Libraries Chairman: Betty Brown, Oklahoma Department of Libraries Secretary: Linda Hill, Tulsa City-County Technical Services Chairman: Roberta Hamburger, Phillips University Vice-Chairman: Sue Harrington, University of Oklahoma Secretary: Jean Mackey, University of Tulsa

MEMBERSHIP DUES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Individual Salaries:</th>
<th>Membership Dues</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Under $4,000</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$4,000 to $8,000</td>
<td>$8.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$8,000 to $12,000</td>
<td>$12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$12,000 to $16,000</td>
<td>$16.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$16,000 to $20,000</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$20,000 to $24,000</td>
<td>$24.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$24,000 to $28,000</td>
<td>$28.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$28,000 to $32,000</td>
<td>$32.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$32,000 to $36,000</td>
<td>$36.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$36,000 to $40,000</td>
<td>$40.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$40,000 to $44,000</td>
<td>$44.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$44,000 to $48,000</td>
<td>$48.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$48,000 to $52,000</td>
<td>$52.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$52,000 to $56,000</td>
<td>$56.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$56,000 to $60,000</td>
<td>$60.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$60,000 to $64,000</td>
<td>$64.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$64,000 to $68,000</td>
<td>$68.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$68,000 to $72,000</td>
<td>$72.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$72,000 to $76,000</td>
<td>$76.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$76,000 to $80,000</td>
<td>$80.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$80,000 to $84,000</td>
<td>$84.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$84,000 to $88,000</td>
<td>$88.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$88,000 to $92,000</td>
<td>$92.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$92,000 to $96,000</td>
<td>$96.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$96,000 to $100,000</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Over $100,000</td>
<td>$120.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Library Members

| Income Under $30,000 | $10.00 |
| $30,000 to $35,000   | $12.00 |
| $35,000 to $40,000   | $14.00 |
| $40,000 to $45,000   | $16.00 |
| $45,000 to $50,000   | $18.00 |
| $50,000 to $55,000   | $20.00 |
| $55,000 to $60,000   | $22.00 |
| $60,000 to $65,000   | $24.00 |
| $65,000 to $70,000   | $26.00 |
| $70,000 to $75,000   | $28.00 |
| $75,000 to $80,000   | $30.00 |
| $80,000 to $85,000   | $32.00 |
| $85,000 to $90,000   | $34.00 |
| $90,000 to $95,000   | $36.00 |
| $95,000 to $100,000  | $38.00 |
| Over $100,000        | $40.00 |

Non-Library Association

| Institutional and Organization | $10.00 |

Oklahoma Librarian, April 1974, Vol. 24, No. 2
President’s Message

Elizabeth Geis

As a term of office draws to a close one looks back and usually says, “What a short year this has been.” It is a way of saying that the year was pleasant and interesting. As I look back I remember that

—Federal funding cutbacks have given us much concern.
—Marion Mitchell was employed as the first full-time Executive Secretary of the Southwestern Library Association.
—the Oklahoma Department of Libraries has been involved in a building program.
—the Library Development Committee with its networking program has involved Jane Northcutt, Dee Ann Ray and Nancy Amis.
—Dr. Roscoe Rouse announced the completion of the Union List of Serials.
—the mailing of the Oklahoma Librarian began in October with Jim Wilkerson and Mae Jennings developing the operation.
—the Oklahoma Association of School Librarians honored me during the afternoon business session of their fall meeting, October 18, 1973. It was a tremendous surprise and made me a very happy person.
—SWLA began an interregional exchange of publications.
—a new ALA dues schedule was announced.
—I have had a very loyal Executive Board who whole heartedly supported the goals of the Oklahoma Library Association — communication, legislation and continuing education.

My private thanks to all of the members of the Executive Board and to the divisions and committees, plus the entire membership for making 1973-7 a most exciting year.

Fern Ward and Anne Rounds are shown waiting for the February Board meeting to begin. Fern (Mrs. Michael Ward of Muskogee) is Second Vice President of OLA and is a member of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries Board. She recently received a citation from the Board of the Muskogee Public Library for her long service to the City as a Board member. Anne Rounds (Mrs. Roger W. Rounds of Norman) is Secretary of OLA. She is the Library Coordinator of the Norman Public Schools.

Sheila Alexander and Elizabeth Geis

My former position has now been filled. Miss Sheila Alexander assumed the position of Coordinator of the Library Resources and Equipment Section of the Oklahoma State Department of Education.

(Continued on Page 35)
Sequoyah Award 1974

Mel Ellis' Flight of the White Wolf published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston is the winner of the 16th annual Sequoyah Children's Book Award. Nearly 22,000 Oklahoma boys and girls, grades four through eight, participated in the program this year.

Named for the creator of the Cherokee Alphabet, the Sequoyah Award program is designed to encourage reading of outstanding books. To be eligible to vote, students must have read at least two books from the master reading list, which this year included 26 books.

Mr. Ellis, a native of Wisconsin, has been notified of this honor and is planning to come to Oklahoma to accept his award at the Sequoyah luncheon April 20, 1974 during the Oklahoma Library Association Conference in Oklahoma City.

Jacket design by DAVID K. STONE
SEQUOYAH CHILDREN'S BOOK AWARD
1974-75

Alexander, Lloyd. The Four Donkeys. Holt, 1972. $5.95. Gr. 3-5.

Bair, Alex W. Only the Names Remain: The Chickamaugas and the Trail of Tears. Little, 1972. $5.75. Gr. 4-7.

Blume, Judy. Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing. Simon, 1972. $4.95. Gr. 4-6.


Hodge, Margaret. The Fire Bringer: An American Indian Legend. 1972. $5.50. Gr. 2-5.


SEQUOYAH CHILDREN'S BOOK AWARD
1974-75 MASTERLIST

Alexander, Lloyd. The Four Donkeys. Holt. 1972. $5.95. Gr. 3-5.

Bealer, Alex W. Only the Names Remain: The Cherokees and the Trail of Tears. Little. 1972. $5.75. Gr. 4-7.


*Drury, Roger. The Finches' Fabulous Furnace. Little. 1971. $4.95. Gr. 4-6.

Engdahl, Sylvia Louise. This Star Shall Abide. Atheneum. $6.25. Gr. 8-up.


Hodges, Margaret. The Fire Bringer: A Pueblo Indian Legend. Little. 1972. $5.50. Gr. 2-5.


*Carry-over from 1973-74 Masterlist.

Oklahoma Librarian, April 1974, Vol. 24, No. 2
Speech—Communications KWICDEX

JoAn Welch

With its characteristic keyword and permuted indexing, KWIC is not a new concept. Even H. P. Luhn, then of IBM, when he published his classic paper "Keyword-in-Context Index for Technical Literature (KWIC Index)" in 1959, borrowed from the schlagwört (catchword) used in German libraries over a hundred years ago. Some of the more familiar keyword-in-context indexes include recognizable titles such as CHEMICAL TITLES and BASIC (Biological Abstracts Subjects in Context). KWIC indexing has also touched the social sciences and humanities disciplines with early examples like the KANSAS SLAVIC INDEX and COMPARATIVE EDUCATION INDEX AND BIBLIOGRAPHY. Business companies and laboratories, for example, IBM, Lockheed, Allison Division of General Motors, Trans-Canada Airlines, and Lawrence Radiation Laboratory have utilized the KWIC indexing process for internal reports and manuals. While KWIC is not new, what is relatively recent is the reoccurrence in library and automation literature of concepts such as INDEX TERM FREQUENCY, VOCABULARY CONTROL, THESAURUS, and RETRIEVAL PERFORMANCE.

There is a new plateau of sophistication wherein librarians and data processing specialists are asking what makes a quality index? How can the effectiveness of an indexing language in an information retrieval system, either manual or automated, be tested? What types of retrieval systems are most efficient when superimposed on various literature types and associated vocabularies? What is the best information linkage between document and user?

This article reports the progress of a project undertaken as directed research in the graduate School of Library Science at the University of Oklahoma. The primary objective of this effort has been to evolve a KWIC computerized indexing system for retrieval of periodical literature in the speech-communications area. Simultaneously with the recognition of the need for such a system, this relatively new application of the KWIC concept has been designed to cope with that deficiency. Further recognition has also accorded the computer and the KWIC program as effective tools for the fulfillment of a bibliographic information gap. This project is also being viewed as a realizable endeavor towards defining a viable speech-communication vocabulary. A final objective has been to propose the SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS KWICDEX project as a contributing factor in continued research of vocabulary management and maximizing operative information retrieval potential of speech-communications literature.

Stating that there is a surfacing need for management of vocabulary in the speech-communications area implies the existence of terminological problems. What is the nature of speech-communications literature that makes its vocabulary so difficult to organize and control? People in the field, as well as those who write for professional speech-communications journals do not even agree on the extent or span of subject areas within the confines of their discipline. Consequently, there is little agreement as to a structured, professional speech-communications vocabulary. The discipline is an eclectic one by nature. For example, more traditional topics associated with the speech-communications field include subject areas of oratory, speeches, speaking techniques, rhetoric, theatre, debate, jour-

JoAn Welch is a graduate student in the School of Library Science, University of Oklahoma. Her research advisor is Mr. Don Hurst, Business and Economics Librarian.
nalism, mass media, just to name a few. The discipline also includes highly technical and scientifically oriented areas. Statistical and empirically-based studies are now emerging in the professional literature covering phrases of speech-communications such as clozentropy, audio-visual responses, ego involvement, cognitive dissonance, acoustic phonetics, counterattitudinal change, small group theory, physiological responses, measurement of speech patterns, and audience behavior.

The SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS KWICDEX is an information retrieval system which is flexible enough to adapt itself to the extensive inter-disciplinary demands imposed upon a retrieval system by speech-communication literature. The KWICDEX project crosses subject discipline areas found in speech-communication literature, extending the potential of keyword-in-context indexing into varied subdivisions of the arts, the humanities, the social sciences, and the sciences.

As mentioned earlier, there have been attempts to use the KWIC indexing methods in the humanities and social science areas. However, the reputation and success of KWIC indexing still lie primarily in the indexing of titles of scientific and technical literature. The indexing of keywords from titles produces a somewhat less effective tool for social science and humanities than it does for science since in science the title is more likely to reflect the actual content of the book or article indexed. To avoid this, the KWICDEX project uses a combination of natural language, authors, titles, and abstracts in the permuted KWIC system. In 1964, B. B. Lane made a statement after examining 50 titles from 10 various periodicals that "... there is serious doubt as to the universal applicability of KWIC indexing ... in the humanities, in business, and in law." Although KWIC indexing has advanced a long way from that statement, critics of the system still maintain that there is a loss of effectiveness for use in attempting to index broader, more humanistic, inter-disciplinary subject areas. This project stands in refutation of that criticism.

Before proceeding to a discussion of the SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS KWICDEX in detail, a review of information retrieval tools within the discipline should be examined to determine if and where there is a bibliographic deficiency. The SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS KWICDEX has a projected coverage of eight journals: QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF SPEECH, SPEECH MONOGRAPHS, THE SPEECH TEACHER, SOUTHERN SPEECH JOURNAL, WESTERN SPEECH, THE JOURNAL OF COMMUNICATION, CENTRAL STATES SPEECH JOURNAL, and TODAY'S SPEECH. Only three of the journals are indexed in PSYCHOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS. PSYCHOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS indexes one of the above journals when there is an article of interest to the discipline of sociology. EDUCATION INDEX covers only five of the journals. TABLE OF CONTENTS AND INDEX, by Ronald J. and Irene Matlon, published by the Speech Communication Association in 1971, is retrospective, with coverage ranging from 1915-1969. THEATRE/DRAMA AND SPEECH INDEX, published by the Theatre/Drama and Speech Information Center, started their coverage of the professional speech-communications literature on January 1, 1974. Because of the extensive coverage of the THEATRE/DRAMA AND SPEECH INDEX, issued three times yearly, projections could be made that specificity might be lost, leaving more breadth, rather than depth, of coverage and indexing. From this, evidence exists that there is an information retrieval gap between the years of 1969 and 1974.

The Information Retrieval Committee of the Speech Communication Association has constructed an experimental data base of author abstracts of articles from the years 1969-1971, testing the feasibility for a larger retrieval system. A thesaurus has been organized, and the computer system is de-
signed so that abstracts are retrieved on the basis of DESCRIPTOR TERMS assigned to each abstract, similar to the subject heading approach used in cataloging. However, the KWICDEX project, covering the years 1970-1973, has advantages over that of assigning two or three descriptor terms to a document, then having to use computer time for each data base search when attempting to retrieve journal articles assigned to a particular descriptor term. Like the descriptor term approach, the KWIC system can be used for immediate computer searching and selective dissemination of information; but, the KWIC natural language system has characteristics far more conducive to a user engaging in a retrospective literature search. The entire abstract and related bibliographic information is stored in hard copy and available for immediate searching. Hard copy in this instance refers to the computer print-out in permanent form. Granted that there is a degree of information loss in the abstracting process of each article, since by definition, an abstract must omit a portion of the article being abstracted, there is no information loss subsequent to the function of abstracting. By information loss I refer to the possibility that some of the intelligence originally intended to be conveyed by the author in the entirety of the article could inadvertently be omitted during the abstracting process. However, there remain more access points to the original information in the KWICDEX project, than are provided by the assignment of three or four descriptor terms to an article, as in the case of the Speech Communication Association’s project. For a number of years INDEX MEDICUS, using a similar descriptor term approach, had been severely criticized because of the loss of research data occasioned by inadequate descriptor applications. Also, in the KWICDEX project, KEYWORDS, unlike descriptor terms, are seen in context. F. W. Lancaster discusses no loss of specificity as an advantage of natural language searching. The abstraction process in KWICDEX is done by the method of extraction, using the author’s own vocabulary and terminology. It is the specific language of the documents themselves which becomes the data base. THIS IS AS CLOSE AN APPROACH AS POSSIBLE IN AN INDEXING PROCESS TO THE LITERATURE ITSELF. When assigning descriptor terms, an indexer prescribes how the body of literature being indexed is going to fit into a prearranged system. The opposite is true of KWICDEX. The CORPUS of the journal literature determines the terminology of the index, providing a more thorough base for literature searches and for further study into core terminology of the speech-communications discipline. Terms used frequently in the speech-communications discipline fall into word clusters in the permuted keyword index, instead of the natural language of the journal articles being forced under devised subject headings, i.e., descriptor terms. An example of this might be a keyword such as ATTITUDE as it appears in the KWICDEX index. Subjects dealing with ATTITUDE cluster around the keyword, and one would find in the index entries such as ATTITUDE change, audience ATTITUDE, and ATTITUDE testing. Lancaster also talks about no vocabulary lag, meaning that a new term will get into the system as soon as it appears in the literature. In the descriptor system, a word has to be used repeatedly in the relevant literature before it merits incorporation into that system.

Another prospective advantage of the SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS KWICDEX is that of availability and cost. While the Speech Communication Association’s project is an excellent information retrieval tool, the KWICDEX project, as an alternative method covering the same retrospective bibliographic gap, is more economical than having to channel information requests through a central data processing system. The KWICDEX has the same operational advantage, but the KWICDEX hard copy index provides all the information (authors, book reviews, abstracts, titles, and bibliographic citation information) immediately at hand, and would better fit into the budget range of smaller information centers such as
high schools, junior colleges, small four-year colleges, and special education institutions.

Considering a body of literature, as in this case, the eight speech-communication journals, each abstracted and indexed for the four years 1970-1973, virtually every word on every page of each issue has a retrieval potential. Each word becomes a possible access point in an information retrieval continuum. If each word were used as a KEYWORD, there would likely be more NOISE generated than usable information stored in the final hard copy index. Noise constitutes those parts of speech in the natural English language such as conjunctions, prepositions, pronouns, articles, and some verbs and adverbs. If the user had to scan keyword index columns containing AND’s, THE’s and ARE’s, for instance, that user would be overwhelmed with much superfluous, virtually impossible-to-retrieve, information. In its programming, KWIC indexing has an option that can be manipulated to alleviate this. This option involves the use of STOP WORDS, words that are bypassed and not incorporated in the index listing. The majority of the KWIC indexes on the market today make use of this option. As stated earlier in this article, most of the KWIC indexing has been used with titles in the scientific and technical literature areas. These titles tend to be very explicit, and a relatively standard list of stop words would eliminate the majority of the noise factor. Because of its interdisciplinary spread and the amalgamation into one alphabet of the various subject disciplines presently incorporated in speech-communications literature, the KWICDEX has a much wider vocabulary, creating a tremendous increase possibility for noise. The KWICDEX program makes use of a less-used option of GO WORDS. This newer concept of GO WORDS is being advanced as a unique method of counter-measuring the noise-increase potential. Instead of suppressing the words which create noise, this programming option selects only KEYWORDS with retrieval value. An index of KEYWORDS offers the opportunity for term frequency counts within the natural language of the speech-communication vocabulary used during the 1970-1973 time period.

The KWICDEX has two sections. Each of the two are complete tools within themselves and may be used independently of each other. The first will be a book review section, incorporating all book reviews that have appeared in any of the eight journals from 1970-1973. This section consists of a bibliography listing authors, editors, compilers, or translators of the book or books being reviewed, title of the book, bibliographic citation of where the book review may be located, and name of the book reviewer. Next is an alphabetic listing by surname of all authors, editors, compilers, translators, and book reviewers. The final portion of the book review section will be a KWIC index of book titles. This affords the user many access points to information concerning any book review appearing in the speech-communications journals during 1970-1973.

The second, and major section of the KWICDEX consists of a printed bibliography of the authors and titles, complete journal article abstracts, and bibliographic citations. This is followed by an alphabetic listing, by surname, of authors of all journal articles. Following this is the KWIC index of journal titles and abstracts.

In order to facilitate understanding of the narrative portion of this article, two figures have been appended. Figure 1 reproduces an example of two abstracts and indicates how they will appear in the bibliography section of the KWICDEX. Figure 2 is a composite illustration of the keyword lines produced from the two abstracts which comprise Figure 1. The appearance is a precise representation of how the major section of the SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS KWICDEX will finally appear. Whereas Figure 2, being illustrative of how two abstracts have been processed in the keyword index, covers alphabetic entries from “A” through “V”, obviously the completed version of the
THE EFFECTS OF EVIDENCE AS AN INHIBITOR OF COUNTER-PERSUASION.
SPEECH MONOGRAPHS, AUGUST 1970 VOL. 37 NO. 3, P. 188
THE STUDY REPORTED IN THIS ARTICLE IS THE FIRST OF A
PLANNED SERIES OF STUDIES DESIGNED TO DETERMINE WHY
EVIDENCE HAS SUSTAINED IMPACT ON ATTITUDE CHANGE. THE
MOST IMPORTANT FINDING OF THIS INVESTIGATION WAS THAT
EVIDENCE APPEARED TO SERVE AS AN INHIBITOR TO
COUNTER-PERSUASION, AS WAS HYPOTHESESIZED.

THE EFFECT OF SPEECH SUMMARIES ON AUDIENCE COMPREHENSION.
CENTRAL STATES SPEECH JOURNAL, SPRING 1970 VOL. 21 NO. 1, P. 24
THE SPEECH SUMMARY IS ALMOST UNIVERSALLY AScribed TO BY
THEORISTS AND TEACHERS OF PUBLIC ADDRESS. THIS STUDY
ATTEMPTED TO DETERMINE THE EFFECTS OF NUMBER AND PLACEMENT
OF SPEECH SUMMARIES UPON THE COMPREHENSION OF AN EXPOSITORY
SPEECH. THE GENERALLY HELD BELIEF THAT SPEECH SUMMARIES
INCREASE AUDIENCE COMPREHENSION WAS NOT CONFIRMED. 165
SUBJECTS FROM SIX COLLEGE CLASSES WERE CHOSEN BY A RANDOM
SAMPLING OF ALL THE CLASSES AVAILABLE FROM COURSES OF
INTRODUCTORY PUBLIC SPEAKING AT TEMPLE UNIVERSITY. THE
EXPERIMENTAL STIMULUS CONSISTED OF A FIFTEEN MINUTE
INFORMATIVE SPEECH ON FALLACIES OF REASONING, WITH INITIAL
AND/OR FINAL SUMMARIES ADDED DEPENDING UPON WHICH
EXPERIMENTAL TREATMENT EACH GROUP WAS TO RECEIVE. A 20
RESPONSE MULTIPLE-CHOICE MEASURING INSTRUMENT WAS
ADMINISTERED IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE SPEECH PRESENTATION.
THE QUESTIONS ON THIS TEST WERE DESIGNED IN CLOSE ADHERENCE
TO THE EDUCATIONAL GOALS OF COMPREHENSION ACCORDING TO
THE TAXONOMY OF EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES. THE BASIC
STATISTICAL TOOLS EMPLOYED IN THIS STUDY WERE ONE-WAY
ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE OF NON-REPEATED MEASURES, AND PLANNED
COMPARISON.

Figure 1

KWICDEX will have numerous pages for each letter of the alphabet.

KEYWORDS, in alphabetic order, are positioned near the center of each line of
indexing and include several words which precede and follow each KEYWORD. The
KEYWORDS appear in the exact same CONTEXT as they originally appeared in the
abstract and title of the journal articles. In the extreme left hand column in Figure 2 appear
code numbers, one per line. These numbers serve as a location device. As each abstract,
title, author, and bibliographic citation is transposed into machine-readable form, it is
treated as a single unit and assigned a number. The user, when interested in a par-
ticular KEYWORD index line, can refer to the line number on the left, and turn back to the
complete article abstract in the bibliography section of the KWICDEX bearing that same
number. The alpha-numeric symbols in the far right hand column of Figure 2 represent
the coded abbreviation of each journal indexed, the date and the page where the
respective line reference may be located.

The SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS KWICDEX project is one of a number of in-
process research studies designed to ex-
amine the structure of information, and the
complex problem of how information is most
effectively organized and disseminated to

(Continued on Page 35)
TO STUDY THEORETISTS AND TEACHERS OF PUBLIC
WHY EVIDENCE HAS SUSTAINED IMPACT ON
THE EFFECT OF SPEECH SUMMARIES ON
BELIEF THAT SPEECH SUMMARIES INCREASE
PLACEMENT OF SPEECH SUMMARIES UPON THE
THAT SPEECH SUMMARIES INCREASE AUDIENCE
EFFECT OF SPEECH SUMMARIES ON AUDIENCE
ADHERENCE TO THE EDUCATIONAL GOALS OF
CE APPEARED TO SERVE AS AN INHIBITOR TO
WERE DESIGNED IN CLOSE ADHERENCE TO THE
EFFECTIVENESS ACCORDING TO THE TAXONOMY OF
FINDING OF THIS INVESTIGATION WAS THAT
EVIDENCE APPEARED TO SERVE AS AN INHIBIT
EVIDENCE APPEARED TO SERVE AS AN INHIBITOR TO
STUDIES DESIGNED TO DETERMINE WHY
SUMMARIES UPON THE COMPREHENSION OF AN
COURT TO THE TAXONOMY OF EDUCATIONAL
SCRIED TO BY THEORETISTS AND TEACHERS OF
THESE COURSES OF INTRODUCTORY
HISTED OF A FIFTEEN MINUTE INFORMATIVE
WAS ADMINISTERED IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE
THE GENERALLY HELD BELIEF THAT
THE EFFECTS OF NUMBER AND PLACE OF
RIBED TO BY THEORETISTS AND TEACHERS/ THE
UPON THE COMPREHENSION OF AN EXPOSITORY
OF EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES. THE BASIC
OF REASONING, WITH INITIAL AND/OR FINAL
THE GENERALLY HELD BELIEF THAT SPEECH
THE EFFECT OF SPEECH SUMMARIES UPON THE COMPREHENSION
FACTS OF NUMBER AND PLACE OF SPEECH
SUMMARIES UPON THE COMPREHENSION OF AN E
SUMMARY IS MENT TO THE SPEECH
INTRODUCTORY PUBLIC SPEAKING AT TEMPLE
PUBLIC ADDRESS. THIS STUDY ATTEMPTED TO
EXPOSITORY SPEECH. THE GENERALLY HELD BE
THE BASIC STATISTICAL TOOLS
SPEECH ON FALLACIES OF REASONING, WITH I
SPEECH PRESENTATION. THE QUESTIONS ON TH
SPEECH SUMMARIES INCREASE AUDIENCE COMPR
SPEECH SUMMARIES ON AUDIENCE COMPREHENS
SPEECH SUMMARY IS ALMOST UNIVERSALLY ASC
SUMMARIES ADDED DEPENDING UPON WHICH EXP
SUMMARIES INCREASE AUDIENCE COMPREHENSIO
SUMMARIES UPON THE COMPREHENSION OF AN E
UNIVERSITY. THE EXPERIMENTAL STIMULUS CO
VARIANCE OF NON-REPEATED MEASURES, AND P

Figure 2
A collection of rare photos detailing Indian and pioneer life in early Oklahoma has been added to the University of Oklahoma's Western History Collections.

The materials, which include more than 1,000 photographs of state frontier life from the late 1870's to the early 1930's, were purchased from Robert Cunningham, Stillwater, through private funds.

The work of three photographers, Vince Dillon, W. S. Prettyman and W. A. Flowers, makes up the bulk of the collection, said Jack D. Haley, assistant curator of the Western History Collections. All three photographers lived in Oklahoma and did most of their work in the state.

Cunningham, himself a photographer, began his collection shortly after returning to Stillwater after World War II. Haley indicated that OU had been interested in obtaining the collection for at least 15 years.

Mr. Cunningham knew of our program here to preserve Indian history," Haley said, "and he wanted his collection to remain in Oklahoma. He apparently gathered the bulk of the collection during the past 25 years, looking through attics, sheds and wherever else he could find pictures."

A 41-page preliminary inventory of the collection has tentatively identified most photographers' works. Of those identified, Dillon contributed 641 photos, while Prettyman made 182 and Flowers 26. Six other early-day photographers also contributed to the collection.

Indian history in pictures makes up most of the collection, but there are some pioneering and 101 ranch photos, Haley said.

"The majority of these photos include scenes from the late 1880's, 1890's and early 20th century," he said. "Although some photos are duplicates of others we own, this is a very significant acquisition. The photographers obviously had an eye for history when they took these pictures."

Haley describes the collection as being in "fine condition and well identified." Included are most of the original photographers' negatives, both glass dry plate negatives and vinyl negatives.

Once good master prints can be made of the photos, the collection will be available for public use, Haley said.

"With it," he noted, "we will be able to better service requests of researchers. This adds more material to our holdings and increases the value of the collections in western history, many of which have been used world-wide already."

The Western History Collections are located in the Bizzell Memorial Library on OU's main campus.
W. S. Prettyman with his own casa de los photograph's outfit in Indian Territory.

 Pawnee Earth Lodge in Indian Territory; photo by W. S. Prettyman.

 Chief Pa-Ship-Pa-He, Soe and Fox; photo by W. S. Prettyman.

 Eagle Chief, Pawnee; photo by W. S. Prettyman.
The Protestant work ethic, which contends honest toil paves the road to heaven, is not strictly an American phenomenon. A French philosopher, Voltaire, told us work is the only thing that makes life endurable. Mainland Chinese and the Japanese seem to have elevated work to the level of a state religion. Respect for work is world-wide.

Although the work ethic can be credited with many benefits, not the least of which is our so-called "standard of living," there is a price to pay. For many millions imbued with the conviction that work is good, idleness evil, dimensions of job are dimensions of self; i.e., "I am what I do." Retirement, therefore, is an ogre for them because the cessation of a career could very well mean the end of themselves as persons.

There is some evidence, however, that retirement is gaining a little more light and losing a few shadows. Changing economic and social conditions are responsible for this modification of attitude toward retirement.

While the psychological fear noted above is real, it is not the only reason for negative attitudes toward retirement. Perhaps even stronger was and is the fear of financial disaster in old age. But the latter fear may be easier to dispel in the long run than the psychological fear of loss-of-self, because Social Security and group and private pension plans have begun to make an impact at every economic level.

Simultaneously with this somewhat cheerful development comes a colder socioeconomic fact: the post-World War II baby boom is asserting itself in the job market. The babies of the late '40s and the '50s are filling out application blanks in the '70s. Employers across the country are responding either consciously or unconsciously to this pressure by devising policies for earlier, or at least certain, retirement. Those of us in mid-or-late career are being asked, and will continue to be asked, to begin planning for retirement. We are not being told to quit this afternoon, but for some of us, the time lag can be measured in months or a few years; time enough, we hope, for planning.

That paragraph may not read like it, but there's a hopeful note for those past 30 in all of this. America has for nearly two centuries been known as a young country and the country of the young; now, some observers point out that America has been forced to grow up politically, economically, socially, psychologically. Medical advances keeping people alive longer, plus the slowdown in population growth, are just beginning to change the emphasis from swinging youth to a concern for the problems of the mature. Evidence of this may be found in the steadily-increasing amount of space and time devoted by the media to coverage of retirement living, leisure, nursing homes, medical problems and Social Security. Even the government, at all levels, seems to be devoting greater time and money to older citizens' problems.

Notwithstanding the social pressure from younger job-seekers and the improved financial picture for retirees, many older workers feel, and express, bitterness and resentment over the setting of a certain age for mandatory retirement. They consider rules that measure a person's worth with his age to be at best arbitrary and at worst totalitarian. They declare that, as long as a person is productive, he or she should be allowed to continue on the job.

(Editor's Note: This article was written as a special supplement to ad Ills by the Oklahoma City Library System's associate director for management services. The writer played a pivotal role in drafting the system's Retirement Policy and recently was instrumental in a pre-retirement planning series for senior members of the staff.)
The touchy question here, of course, is: "Who decides whether or not I'm productive enough?"

Not many persons can face the fact they've slowed down. If the question is left for them to decide, they quite naturally give themselves good marks and continue on the job.

The employer, then, or a review board, must answer that question — and here we encounter one of the most painful problems in the field of human relations. The power to declare someone unfit to continue is one that only a misanthrope would relish exercising against an aging employee. Anyone with a drop of humanitarian blood would rather not have to face a fellow human across a desk and say, "I'm sorry. Your work is no longer adequate. Your age has caught up with you. You must go."

If it's a miserable event for the banisher in a case like that, it's often traumatic for the banished. I suspect that is why someone invented mandatory retirement. The calendar becomes the scapegoat. Nobody has to play executioner. The retiree walks away angry, perhaps, but not defeated. For myself, I would rather believe the useful lie that I can still perform as well as, maybe better than, people half my age than to be told my work is as creaky as my chronology.

With that as preamble, let us now turn to the case of the Oklahoma County Libraries.

When the city-county system was established, in July, 1965, it had neither a retirement policy nor a retirement pension plan; however, the 42 staff members who came to the new system from the Oklahoma City Libraries had a pension plan from their days with the City and they were allowed to continue that plan. There was no mandatory retirement age policy under the City's pension plan. No employees of the new city-county system, other than those who had worked for Oklahoma City, were allowed to join the City's pension plan.

Four years later, in July, 1969, the library system was able to begin its own retirement pension plan. All employees under age 55 were eligible to participate, including those under the Oklahoma City plan, who were given the option of converting their individual contracts into the new fund or continuing under the City plan. Twenty chose to convert; 22 chose to continue under the Oklahoma City pension system.

The library system's retirement pension plan called for a "normal" retirement age of 62 but, because there was still no official retirement policy, age 62 meant the participant could choose to retire then with full pension benefits or to continue working indefinitely. In the beginning, the system's pension plan was voluntary and, for the first few years, only about 50 percent of the staff chose to participate. That meant somewhere between 45 and 55 participants. Although not considered "actuarially sound," the fund was not robust, by any measure.

Meanwhile, with no written policy for a guide, retirement was on an individual case basis with attendant inconsistencies and uncertainties clouding the issue.

In the fall and winter of 1971-'72, new Executive Director Lee B. Brawner and an administrative team of five key department heads began to draft a Retirement Policy. National literature and data were considered, along with policies of other libraries, state, county and municipal governments. A first draft was presented to the Administration and Personnel Committee of the Metropolitan Library Commission, which then held several meetings on the issue with the library administration. In March of 1972, a final draft was written and presented to the Commission, which adopted the Retirement Policy the following month.

Key provisions are:

- Participation in the Oklahoma County Libraries' Retirement Pension Plan is a condition of employment for those under age 55 and not participating in either the Oklahoma City Retirement Pension System or the libraries' pension plan. Those hired after July 1, 1972, began immediate participation. Those on the staff before that date were given until July 1, 1973, to join.
Sixty-two is the "normal" retirement age for those library staff members who participate in the system's retirement pension plan. Six months prior to the employee's 62nd birthday, he or she must apply for deferred retirement (if desiring to delay retirement beyond 62) to the executive director. If this application is approved, the employee may continue for one more year and has the right to apply thereafter annually until the 64th birthday is reached. Until then, if the application is disapproved, the employee may appeal for deferred retirement to the Metropolitan Library Commission.

Sixty-five is the mandatory retirement age, the age at which the right of appeal for deferred retirement ceases. This applies to those under the library system's pension plan and to those few who, because of ineligibility due to age, belong to no pension plan.

While the age provisions do not technically apply to those who still participate in Oklahoma City's Retirement Pension System, several staff members under that system have already chosen to abide by the rules.

The age provisions took effect July 1, 1973. This lag of 14 months (from the time the policy was adopted) was to allow time for those immediately affected by the provisions to plan for retirement.

Since the Retirement Policy was adopted, nine staff members have retired. Only one openly expressed bitterness and declared it unjust as she departed. The others, at least on the surface, were either happy to retire or took it in stride. In spite of the generally positive reactions to the Retirement Policy, the administration detected undercurrents of uncertainty and occasional resentment — enough to influence further study.

Not many industries, businesses or institutions have taken steps to help their employees plan for retirement. Those doing so, as far as we could determine, were concentrating on financial aspects. What was needed was some guidance in program planning. By coincidence, at the same time we saw this need, we received word from Oklahoma University of a four-part evening course called "Pre-Retirement Planning" to be held Oct. 1-10 on campus. I enrolled.

The course was offered by OU's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in cooperation with the Center for Leisure Studies. It covered not only financial planning but also health, recreation, legal aspects and emotional and intellectual adjustments to retirement. After I finished auditing the course, I recommended the library system offer a similar series for senior staff members. Director Brawner agreed.

With the help of Jo Howard, the library system's education and training officer, I began planning a pre-retirement course.

In the memorandum describing the series, we listed the purposes as: "to provide the necessary incentive and informational tools to begin retirement planning early . . . to recognize new opportunities as well as pitfalls in retirement . . . to explore certain philosophical, psychological and financial aspects of retirement."

The memo was sent to 36 senior staff members (late 40's or over), inviting them to the pre-retirement planning series to be held on the mornings of Jan. 9, 16 and 23 in the Main Library's fourth floor meeting room. Attendance was strictly voluntary. Twenty-six accepted the invitation.

At the opening session, I briefly explained the system's Retirement Policy and its background, then turned the meeting over to H. Leroy Thompson, director of the local R.S.V.P. (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), and his associate, Jo Chandler. Both, although younger than any of the library employees at the meeting, have had direct and extensive experience with the problems and concerns of older persons.

Thompson and Chandler divided their
presentation into four elements:

- Brief talk by Thompson (sort of a "warm-up");
- An interlude during which each person was instructed to seek out someone he didn’t know well and to discuss with that person each other’s greatest fears and expectations about retiring;
- Two simultaneous group sessions revolving around these fears and expectations, plus exercises in which each person listed the ten things he most liked to do, followed by his reason or reasons for not doing them, and drew a “pie-circle” of how he spent a typical day;
- A closing summary during which the subject of living in the present was discussed.

Along the walls of the meeting room were tacked large sheets of paper upon which incomplete graffiti appeared, such as, “When I retire, I -----.” Participants were asked to complete the graffiti. Following are examples of the completed statement, “When I retire, I -----:

- will be a dirty old man
- hope to spend more time helping others
- plan to grow old gracefully, accept my age and try to live every day to the fullest
- hope to do more reading, writing poetry and craft work
- won’t have deadlines to meet
- would like to travel more and pursue my hobbies
- will probably work part-time at another job and do some sewing
- will be a dirty old woman.  (Note: someone suggested she get together with the dirty old man)
- will find something to do, if I have good health, I mean.

Health and financial worries were the greatest concerns expressed during the open-discussion interlude. “Greatest expectations” included volunteer work, travel, further study, freedom from the pressures of working, and “enjoying life.”

Thompson asserted that those who could not now find time to do the things they most enjoyed doing may find in retirement that it really wasn’t a lack of time but a lack of will blocking them. He urged his listeners to be “aware of the moment,” to use time now instead of postponing and looking to the future for enjoyment of life.

The second session, Jan. 16, was devoted to Social Security, Medicare and group retirement pension plans. Speakers were Claude Kniffin, field representative for the Social Security Administration; J. Ross Griffing, manager, Kansas City Group Office, State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America; and Edd Mathes, Oklahoma City personnel officer for benefits. Those attending were told how to figure their approximate benefits, when and where to apply and how to exercise options.

The final session, Jan. 23, dealt with wills, trusts and other legal aspects of retiring. Featured speaker was Robert D. Blinn, senior vice-president, Liberty National Bank Trust Department. He covered such matters as state law governing estates, taxes and trusts. Blinn’s talk was followed by a general discussion and wrap-up of the series.

An evaluation questionnaire was completed by those attending the final session.

The first question on the evaluation asked for attitudes toward retirement held before the series began. The second question asked if attitudes had changed as a result of the series and, if so, in what way.

Results were mildly surprising to those of us who collated the evaluations:

- Not one person checked the pre-series attitude statement, “I dreaded the thought of retiring.”
- Seven checked the statement, “I opposed the concept of mandatory retirement.” Of those, six said there was still no change in that attitude as a result of the series; one said the series had changed...
his (or her) attitude.

- Twelve checked the statement, "I looked forward eagerly to the thought of retiring." (Thankfully, no one said the series changed that attitude.)

- Seven listed an attitude not covered by the evaluation form; either no thought, one way or the other, about retirement, or simple acceptance of it. Of the seven, four said their attitude had changed and that they were now actively thinking of retirement and the need to plan for it. The other three did not answer the question regarding attitude change.

Question 3 was, "Did you find the series a whole useful and informative?" Twenty-six responded affirmatively; no one checked the negative.

Evaluators were asked to rate the individual sessions, and those who presented the sessions, on usefulness and informational qualities. Numerical values were assigned as follows:

- Excellent—4 points.
- Good—2 points.
- Fair—0 point.
- Poor—minus one point.

The second session, which dealt solely with the materialistic aspects of retirement, rated highest, as did Claude Kniffin's Social Security presentation in that session (3.7). The first session rated lowest (1.3) but no session or presenter could be considered useless or uninformative on the basis of the evaluations.

Nine persons (roughly, one-third) listed negative reactions to the first session. The most common complaint was the relative youthfulness of the presenters, Thompson and Chandler. Others indicated they thought emotional, philosophical and psychological aspects of retirement were not necessary to consider; i.e., they, themselves, did not need any such studies. (The fact that not one person indicated he or she "dreaded the thought of retiring" may be the basis for this feeling.)

During the wrap-up, we discussed the complaint some had about the first ses-

sion — that it might have been better received if an older, retired person had talked to the group. I mentioned my own experience at the OU pre-retirement series, when, during the first session there, two elderly retirees did speak. It was my assessment then, and now, that older does not necessarily mean wiser, more articulate or informative; in short, having experienced the older approach and the younger approach (Thompson and Chandler), I rate the library system's presentation as much more useful and informative.

One of the librarians contended we did not need the first session because "we have access to reading materials on the subject that others do not."

Jo Howard assembled a shelf of books and pamphlets on retirement for the series. We published no bibliography but each participant was given a packet of materials and a copy of *Rehearse Before You Retire* by Elmer Otte, a paperback published by Retirement Research, Appleton, Wisc. (1972 edition.) Although not well-written and with many redundancies, it contains some useful tips for retirement planning and living. In my opinion, reading materials cannot substitute for group discourse in carrying out purposes listed at the outset: to "... provide the necessary incentive and informational tools to begin retirement planning early" or help us "recognize new opportunities as well as pitfalls in retirement" or start us exploring "certain philosophical, psychological and financial aspects of retirement." People who know their subject, and people listening with an open mind, participating, asking questions and discussing, are essential when the issue is as sensitive as retirement.

Post-script: This series was something new for the Oklahoma County Libraries and may be unique to library systems generally. There is no doubt of the need for it. We hope we have begun to meet that need. Plans call for a similar pre-retirement series in early 1976 and every two years thereafter.
Tony Moffeit, editor of "Literary Notes" from its beginnings in 1970, has left Oklahoma to become Reference Librarian at Western Kentucky University Library. His capable coverage of Oklahoma's literary scene will be missed. We wish him great success in his new position.

The third annual University of Oklahoma Books Abroad/Neustadt International Prize for Literature has been awarded to Francis Ponge, world renowned French poet. Ponge was selected by an international jury of famous writers who convened in Norman in February. Laureat Ponge's scattered writings are collected in Le Grand Recueil (1961), Tome Premier (1965) and Nouveau Recueil (1967). Three of his books have been published in English: Soap (1969), Things (1971) and The Voice of Things (1972).

The Law — those who break it and those who uphold it — pervades current Oklahoma writing: Thanks to the efforts of Glenn Shirley, Texas Jack — Eight Years a Criminal — 41 Years Trusting God is back in print. Texas Jack, an outlaw turned evangelist, died in Tulsa in 1950 at the age of 87. The text of his book has been reprinted as originally published in 1897. But Shirley has researched the details of his adventures in court records and other sources and has come up with little verification for Jack's tales. In his introduction to the new edition Shirley separates truth from fabrication. Texas Jack is the first in a new "Mesquite Collector Series" published by Nortex Press of Quanah, Texas.

Few Oklahomans have forgotten the mysterious murder of E. C. Mullendore III, 32 year old heir to the Cross Bell Ranch in Osage County, in 1970. This summer The Mullendore Murder Case, by Jonathan Kwitny will be published by Farrar, Straus, Giroux. It is previewed as a rollicking, true tale of modern crime in the Old West.

Two books by onetime Oklahoma newsmen, Tony Hillerman have been published: Dance Hall of the Dead (Harper and Row), a mystery novel featuring the reappearance of Navaho reservation policeman Joe Leaphorn, and The Great Taos Bank Robbery and Other Indian Country Affairs (University of New Mexico Press), a collection of Hillerman's magazine articles.

James Earle Fraser's sculpture, "End of the Trail," symbolized for Americans of his day a dying breed of heroic men. The statue achieved considerable fame in its time; then, inexplicably, it became virtually lost in a Visalia, California, county park. There it was ravaged by wind, sun and rain for many years, until Dean Krakel discovered it and brought it to the Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City. The story of Fraser's sculpture and its ultimate restoration is related by Krakel in End of the Trail: The Odyssey of A Statue published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

The Oklahoma Writers' Federation will hold its sixth annual convention in Oklahoma City on May 3 and 4 at Holiday Inn South. Author Harold Sherman will be the principal speaker. The winner of the 1974 Oklahoma Writers' Federation Awards will be announced at the May 4 banquet.

Jack Blickham will be the new director of O.U.'s annual Short Course on Professional Writing scheduled for June 5 and 7. He succeeds William Foster-Harris who will retire after 35 years of teaching aspiring authors.
Current questions that keep bothering me:
Should we cancel this column?
(No library outside Oklahoma County consistently contributes items to it.)

What about the Oklahoma Librarian itself? Is it worth the effort and expenditure, or should we go to a less expensive newsletter format?

The April issue is a good time to bring these questions up because it’s conference time. Other questions that keep bothering me:
Are the various committees of OLA worth continuing?
Don’t most of them simply meet at the conference, report, and meet again the following April?

What, for example, is the necessity for the OLA Publicity Committee? Routine association publicity could and should be handled during the year by the OLA secretary. Conference publicity is the responsibility of the Conference Publicity Committee. NLW publicity is the work of the NLW Publicity Committee.

What about the OLA Conference itself? Why not cut its duration in half and devote the annual get-together largely to socializing, and spend the money saved on meaningful workshops during the year?

And why, dear Lord, should we have an invocation at every meeting where food is served? (Once blest is enough—especially in these days of shortages when everyone is being told to think of ways to save energy.)

Another question, not directly connected to OLA:

Why is there no longer representation on the State Library Board from the most populous county in the state, Oklahoma County?

Now, items, not questions, that have been bothering me:

The OLA Reference Division held a Reference Clinic Feb. 21 in Oklahoma City. There must have been a mix-up in the mail or something because the announcement about the Clinic never reached me. Instead, I received something that sounded like a promotion for Hee-Haw. Did anyone else experience the same thing?

Another thing not received was the October issue of the Oklahoma Librarian. Seems there were no more copies left by the time my name was reached. I could use two copies for my files.

So much for the questions and the comments.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

There wasn’t time or space in the January issue to bid more than a perfunctory goodbye to Tibertha Raimey, who retired from the Oklahoma County Libraries in November. This, we hope, will rectify that.

Tibertha Raimey

(Continued on Page 36)
Where else can you get 120,000 AV titles from one source?

Baker & Taylor eliminates media selection problems with the most comprehensive single source of available AV materials — over 120,000 titles in 25 media from more than 700 producers — and a selection system that lets you find the title you want in minutes, not hours.

In our "Quick-Lists," for example, you can find comprehensive, in-depth listings arranged in "Dewey Compatible" sequence by subject, series and grade level. There are currently 11 "Quick-Lists" in print, and more in preparation.

What's more, Baker & Taylor not only makes media easier to select; we make it easier to get. You use a single form to order from one source with no charge for delivery, handling or service.

And we don't forget about you. With your first order... or at your request... your name goes on a list to receive information on new AV media, titles, and developments as soon as they happen. For more information, send in the coupon.

Baker & Taylor... we're making it happen in media selection.

---

The Baker & Taylor Co. Audio Visual Services Division
The Baker & Taylor Co. Audio Visual Services Division
Box 230, Momence, Illinois 60954
Please send me "Quick-Lists."
My area of interest is

Name ___________________________ Title ___________________________
Address _________________________ ___________________________
City ____________________ State _______ Zip ___________
Frances Kennedy Retires
From OCU

Esther Mae Henke
Oklahoma Department of Libraries

Frances Kennedy — librarian, professor of library science, reference consultant, wood craftsman, upholsterer, cabinetmaker, collector of books, china, etc., and listed in every Who's Who In America since 1964. How can you describe a person with so many talents? For each of those talents an article could be written, so for this occasion, let us narrow the field to librarianship. Miss Kennedy began her library career in the Muskogee Public Library where Mrs. Cora Case Porter, librarian, inspired her to become the leader in the library world that she became. From Muskogee, Frances went to the Oklahoma City Public Library, took time out to get her B.L.S. from the University of Illinois, and returned to the Oklahoma City Public Library to be Reference Librarian for the next sixteen years. In 1947 she was appointed librarian of the Oklahoma City University. She went back to school again and received her M.S. from the University of Illinois in 1948. The OCU library was then in the old Goldbug Building with a book collection of only 22,000. She has guided the growth of the OCU Library until now (1974) the book collection alone numbers 125,000 volumes housed in a brand new building which was built under her diligent supervision.

Miss Kennedy has held all of the offices in the Oklahoma Library Association, has served as editor of the Oklahoma Librarian, and has held offices in the Southwestern Library Association and the American Library Association. In 1968 her design for the ALA Membership Promotion Ad appeared for several months in College and Research Libraries News. She has developed a folder, “OKLAHOMA A GREAT SONG, A GREAT STATE, BUT WHAT ABOUT ITS LIBRARIES?” which was distributed widely. Frances received a John Cotton Dana award for publicity on the OCU library’s move to the Gold Star Building in 1953. She also received $250 and a free trip to Washington, D. C. from the Library Binding Institute in 1954, for an essay describing the library fire.

In 1965, Frances was awarded OLA’s highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award. The presentation speech illustrated how most of us felt: "Not only has our fellow librarian performed regular assignments, but

Over 85 Years of fine QUALITY PRINTING, LITHOGRAPHING and DESIGNING have been produced in our TP at Norman, Oklahoma

TRANSCRIPT PRESS
she has helped many of us do better jobs of our own — by possessing broad shoulders, a listening ear and a kind heart. Our honoree has tackled many unpleasant as well as pleasant tasks of leadership in library development in Oklahoma — remaining always a great source of inspiration to everyone who comes into her orbit.” We have not heard the last from Frances. Retirement cannot take away the leadership qualities which she possesses. Now, more than ever, she will continue to work for good library service in Oklahoma.

Mary Evelyn Potts
To Retire

Ruth J. Donnell
University of Oklahoma Libraries

Mary Evelyn Potts, Head of the Catalog Department at the University of Oklahoma Libraries will retire in June of this year. A dinner in her honor was held April third in the Ming Room at the Oklahoma Memorial Union. The affair was attended by librarians and friends around the state. Dr. James Zink, Director of Libraries, presented Miss Potts with a gift from the Library.

Dr. Paul Sharp, President of OU, and James Zink with Mary Evelyn Potts at retirement dinner.

Miss Potts, who was promoted to a full professorship in 1973, has been with the Catalog Department since 1930. She was one of thirteen graduates who received the BA in LS from the very first class of the University of Oklahoma School of Library Science. Later, in 1942, she completed a BA in English at O.U., and in 1956 she received the AMLS at the University of Michigan.

Born in Anson, Texas, Miss Potts had most of her school days there until her last three years of high school, when the family moved to Mena, Arkansas. After graduation, she attended Park College, a Presbyterian school at Parkville, Missouri. Upon finishing this schooling, she taught in the primary grades at Grannis and Mena, Arkansas.

After two years of teaching, she reentered college at the University of Oklahoma, working as a student assistant in the Catalog Department. She attended a summer Short Course in Library Science, several of which were offered prior to the formation of the School of Library Science. This school was established through the efforts of Dr. J. L. Rader, who was Director of the Library and of the school.

The Library occupied the building which was later to become the Museum of Art. Bizzell Memorial Library, known as “Oklahoma’s Crown Jewel” according to writers at the time, was opened in January, 1930, and the move had been made during the Christmas vacation. The Catalog Department was located in the room now used
as a coke lounge. There was a connecting door to the room on the west, where the Acquisitions Department was housed.

Miss Tyty Mayes was Head of Cataloging at that time, and, according to all who knew her, imposed stringent rules. Coffee breaks were unheard of, and no talking was allowed. Hours were 8:00-4:00 Monday through Friday, and 8:00-12:00 on Saturdays. The department closed in August for vacations, and when it was reopened in September, new books and those returned from the bindery had to be processed before the start of classes in late September. "Actually," Miss Potts commented, referring to economic conditions at the time, "there were very few new books, and we spent a lot of time making corrections in the catalog and other necessary duties." She cataloged the added copies and volumes, and later did all the filing in the catalog.

After serving as Assistant Head of the department from 1947-53, Miss Potts was appointed Head of Cataloging in 1954. There were three other professionals: Mrs. Louise Gibson, Mrs. Liv Smith, and Dr. George Summent. The Department now has seven faculty members, thirteen Library Assistants, and usually ten to fifteen Student Assistants.

Miss Potts has served under all three of the Library's Directors: Drs. J. L. Rader, Arthur M. McAnally and James K. Zink. Some of the other former administrative staff were: Dr. Edith Scott, Stanley McElderry, Jerald Coble, Dr. Richard Chapin, Melville Spence, Dr. Leon Raney, and Norman Spears. Due to her long experience, Miss Potts has been asked several times to assume duties of some of these people in their absence. The accuracy of her annual reports has been a reliable source of statistics and information for many others not required to keep such accounts.

She has seen the changes made through the moves from the first building to the Bizzell Library and later into the new addition which was completed in 1957. It was at that time that the system was changed to open-stack areas and reference materials were removed from one central room to each subject area. In 1966 Dr. McAnally made the decision to reclassify the Library's collection of over 1,000,000 volumes to the Library of Congress system. After working with a consultant, at the beginning, Miss Potts has guided reclassification with little extra help assigned to that task. Another meaningful change has been the activation of the professional staff from academic status to full participation as a faculty. Miss Potts is one of the few women on the campus with the rank of Professor.

Her professional activities include membership in ALA, OLA, SWLA, AAUP and AAUW. She has attended almost all of the ALA and OLA Conferences since the mid 1940's. She has been on various committees of OLA most of this time, including holding the Vice-Presidency in 1947. She is now on the Publications Board of the Oklahoma Librarian, and is a member of the Governor's Mansion Library Committee. She has also held offices in SWLA and AAUW, serving as president of the latter from 1964-66. She is listed in both Who's Who in Library Science and Who's Who In Oklahoma.

As one might guess, Miss Potts has never taken all the vacation due her because of her vast responsibilities. However, she has done some traveling on both the west and east coasts, along with trips to Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Hawaii, Florida, Nassau, and a tour through the Scandinavian countries two years ago. This is one activity she definitely wants to continue after retirement. Tentative plans to go to the Caribbean are in the making.

Since she has shared the responsibility of caring for an acreage along with Esther Greiner and the late Dorothy Cram for over 25 years, Miss Potts will not lack for something to fill her time. Although they no longer have any animals on the farm, there are still chickens, gardens, trees and lawn which need tending. She also plans to increase her
church work and perhaps spend some volunteer time at the hospital.

After forty-four years, Miss Potts is still in the best of health, and is working at an undiminished pace. Few people could match her abilities, dedication and fortitude. There is no doubt that she will be missed.

Marion MacInnis
Named Library Director
At OCU

Frances Kennedy
Oklahoma City University Library

Prior to returning to OCU Mrs. MacInnis was reference librarian at Hardin-Simmons University for two years. She is a member of OLA, ALA, and SWLA.

Although Mrs. MacInnis is a relatively recent recruit to the library profession she has long been a library user. The list of articles she has authored, sometimes under a pseudonym, is an extensive one. Included are such well known publications as American Mercury, American Childhood, Editor and Publisher, The Living Church, American Home, Think, Jack and Jill, National Parent Teacher, Look, Christian Science Monitor, Together, and many others.

This old timer is extremely pleased to be leaving the position she has held at OCU for the past twenty-seven years in such capable hands!

Nancy Fowler to Study in Czechoslovakia

News Bureau
Division of Public Information
Oklahoma State University

On June 1, 1974, Marion MacInnis (Mrs. Donald) will succeed Frances Kennedy as Director of the Oklahoma City University Library. Marion has been Reference Librarian at OCU since last summer, and was selected for this new position in February of this year.

Marion is not a newcomer to the campus, as she served as Administrative Assistant to three recent OCU Presidents. And then she "saw the light"! She attended the University of Oklahoma School of Library Science 1970-1971, and while there served as student representative on the Library School Faculty Committee, and was co-chairman representing students on the Faculty Curriculum Revision Committee. She was named Beta Phi Mu upon her graduation in 1971.

Nancy Fowler, assistant humanities librarian at Oklahoma State University, has received a grant to study Czechoslovakian children's literature at the International
Youth Library in Munich, West Germany.
She will take a leave of absence from the OSU library from March 8-Aug. 16, 1974, Dr. Roscoe Rouse, director, announced.

Miss Fowler's grant will enable her to study the children's literature of Czechoslovakia with particular emphasis on the identification of the books which should be translated into English.

The IYL is affiliated with the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization founded soon after World War II to promote international understanding through children's books.

Mobile Career Development
Eldred Chronister

"When the people can't get to you, go to the people." A philosophy that has long been used by the business industry, is now being effected in a seven county area in the state of Oklahoma. The Mobile Career Development Program, a project of the State Department of Vocational Technical Education in Stillwater, working in cooperation with the Guidance and Counseling Section of the State Department of Education, is now in its third year of operation in the seven southeastern counties of Oklahoma.

Under the leadership of Ross Stivers and his assistant, six Career Specialists operate out of three 12 ft. by 60 ft. mobile units which travel throughout the seven county area of Latimer, Choctaw, Pittsburg, Le Flore, McCurtain, Pushmataha and Haskell. The majority of the Career Specialists' time is spent in the 48 high schools that encompass this area. They also spend a portion of their time visiting adults and dropouts and talking to business and civic organizations.

The Career Specialists provide information on careers to junior high students, high school students, school dropouts and adults. The program provides job information to students who have not yet entered the labor market. They supply information on job needs of the areas, both statewide and local, and information on where to obtain the particular training they need for these jobs. The main objective of this program is to improve the image of the world of work. The units contain the latest information pertaining to the world of work presented in the forms of brochures, bulletins, school curriculum catalogs, filmstrips, movie slides and tapes.

The information available through visual aids, plus interviewing and evaluating by the Career Specialists, enables them to develop a program of vocational or technical training, on-the-job training or academic training suitable for the individual. That person may then be referred to other cooperating state and local agencies, Area Vo-Tech Schools, colleges or technical training facilities. This program should help young people to more intelligently select an occupation when they are graduating seniors, provide hope for better jobs and education for dropouts, and shorten the time for placement of the unemployed and underemployed.
Last year Mobile Career Development counselors distributed 32,630 brochures depicting career opportunities through Vo-Tech training. They worked actively with 95% of the school administrators of the area and 80% of the teachers in the schools served. Group vocational counseling was provided to 93% of the twelfth grade students of the area, and 65% of the high school students were provided individual counseling. Counseling sessions were provided to 42 adult groups during the year. Forty-seven college dropouts were contacted and provided with vocational counseling along with 137 high school dropouts.

The activities of the project are best depicted from the following summary figures for the past year's operation:

- Individuals counseled: 8,285 youths, 844 adults
- Contacts made with businessmen: 385
- Contacts made with educators: 1,466
- Contacts made with representatives of other government agencies: 271

The total contacts for the year were 23,829 with 1,342 training referrals, 111 employment referrals, and 30 referrals to other governmental services.

Ross Stivers, Program Director, is a native of Southeastern Oklahoma. He has 20 years teaching experience as Vocational Agriculture Instructor at Howe. He then moved to Stillwater to work with the Special Schools Division of the State Department of Vo-Tech Education. He was selected by Dr. Tuttle to head up this innovative program. Ross Stivers recruited his own team from various parts of the state.

Mr. Stivers and his staff have issued a state-wide invitation to all educators to drop by one of our Units when they are near one; look over the materials and equipment, and receive a briefing on the program's activities and accomplishments.

For additional information, contact the staff at:

MOBILE CAREER DEVELOPMENT
P.O. BOX 530
WILBURTON, OKLAHOMA 74578
PHONE—918-465-3949

---

THERE'S ONE LARGE INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION WHICH GIVES YOU REGIONAL SERVICING ON SERIALS. ONLY ONE.

It's EBSCO Subscription Services, growing division of a multi-million dollar corporation, which maintains a major processing department, an experienced fulfillment center and a title search department. With 11 regional offices in the U.S., one in Canada and a foreign department in our headquarters, we can give near-local service on all your periodical needs. Write or phone today for more details.

EBSCO SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES
415 Douglas Plaza Building
8226 Douglas Avenue
Dallas, Texas 75225
(214) 369-7591 or 369-7592
OLA Interlibrary Loan Committee

Dee Ann Ray
Western Plains Library System

The Oklahoma Library Association Interlibrary Loan Committee which was appointed back in 1972 finally functioned in 1973 and '74. It "wished" one way at one meeting, and it "washed" another way at another meeting. At the third meeting "wish" met "wash," and the whole problem was resolved in a way in which no one really had expected.

At the first full meeting of the committee a drafting committee was appointed after deciding Oklahoma needed a written document on Interlibrary Loan. The drafting committee felt that really we didn't want so inflexible a document as a code, that the regional code was too specific and that the national code was unacceptable because of its many restrictions. Although we must use the national code out of state, that is no reason we must inflict it upon our patrons in the state. Therefore, the drafting committee recommended guidelines, thinking that perhaps this would be a helpful document in Interlibrary Loan. The drafting committee did not feel it was a definitive document. They felt it was exactly what they called it — guidelines to help librarians in giving Interlibrary Loan service. It also felt that to implement these guidelines, a series of workshops to explain Interlibrary Loan was needed, perhaps based around the OTIS transmission sites.

At the third meeting of the Interlibrary Loan Committee at which "wash met wish," the guidelines were abandoned by the full committee as being a document which might be harmful in the long or short run to the true spirit of cooperation which exists in the state of Oklahoma. It was felt that it would simply be another document not really used — that the OTIS guidelines are ones which are being used, which are acceptable.

It was also recognized by the committee that Interlibrary Loan is used most effectively by those librarians who believe in it. Those librarians will have used their own collection as best they can before they turn to Interlibrary Loan. In using the vehicle of Interlibrary Loan to obtain the materials needed for their patrons, these librarians will observe the rules and regulations which are imposed by a loaning library or a borrowing library and that through continual education of library staff members, better use of Interlibrary Loan can be achieved.

Therefore, it was decided that a series of workshops to be held sooner (not later) are necessary and that these workshops are to be held in a number of locations around Oklahoma, basically the OTIS transmission sites; and that local librarians will be encouraged to attend these meetings. Your help as a member of the Oklahoma Library Association is needed in reaching out to those librarians who do not belong to OLA. You may know of school librarians or public librarians.

WATS OUR LINE?
1-800-225-7894

F. W. Faxon Company, the only fully-automated library magazine subscription agency in the world, is now the only agency to offer you immediate accessibility on a toll-free WATS line.

Pick up the phone toll-free from anywhere in the United States to learn about our library information service, our different ordering plans, FACS — our new automated claims system, and our Serials Updating Service Bulletin. We'll also send you our Service Brochure and our annual Librarians' Guide to Periodicals.

Library Business is our only business — since 1881.

F.W. FAXON CO., INC.
15 Southwest Park
Westwood, Massachusetts 02090
Tel: 1-800-225-7894 (toll-free)
617-329-3350 (collect in Mass. only)
who do not, for whatever reason, pay their dues in the Oklahoma Library Association and may not know of these meetings which will be coming up. We urge you to talk to them about Interlibrary Loan and these meetings. Watch for announcements.

The real problem faced by the Interlibrary Loan Code Committee — whether or not to serve the undergraduate students through Interlibrary Loan — was not solved by the committee. This is the question which arises continually when Interlibrary Loan discussions are held — Is the undergraduate student through his college or university or high school eligible for Interlibrary Loan whether or not his subject is “serious” research. The Interlibrary Loan Code Committee felt many different ways about this subject. The drafting committee in preparing the guidelines used what had been said by the committee and felt that Interlibrary Loan service could be extended to undergraduate students. It was also recognized by the committee that those institutions which would be willing to do this are already doing it. In many other states service to the undergraduate students is being given. The institutions which would not serve undergraduate students would not even with the guidelines encouraging them to do so. Therefore, the undergraduate student will continue to receive interlibrary loan through whatever means he has been receiving it up to now, whether as a patron of a public library or by finding someone else to place his request for him or not at all.

These students are going to use whatever is readily available to them at a local level. There are other institutions which have given undergraduate interlibrary loan service and have found that it is not a burden. So this question remains unsolved — it is one which was discussed a great deal by the committee — it has been discussed in other meetings and as I said, it is one that will probably provide the basis for a great deal of discussion in years to come.

Interlibrary Loan Code Committee:


YOU WILL HAVE—
"CONFIDENCE"

In Our Complete Periodicals Service—
All American and Foreign Titles

• EXPERIENCE
• TRAINED PERSONNEL
• FINANCIAL STABILITY
• AMPLE FACILITIES
• RESPONSIBLE MANAGEMENT

Promptness is a Traditional part of McGregor Service . . . as well as:

An attractive brochure is available for the asking.

MOUNT MORRIS, ILLINOIS 61054

Oklahoma Librarian, April 1974, Vol. 24, No. 2
Library Public Relations Program

Sue Fontaine
Tulsa City-County Library System

A "Swap 'n Shop" day for library public relations and library publicity is planned by the Public Relations Section, ALA/LAD, and the Library Public Relations Council, New York City, for Wednesday, July 10, at the summer conference of the American Library Association. On Thursday evening, July 11, a dinner featuring a nationally prominent speaker in the communications field will be a second PRS/LPRC event.

The new McGraw-Hill Building in New York City will be the scene of the Wednesday session, with New York public relations, advertising and media experts critiquing samples of library PR/publicity from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Concurrently in an adjacent gallery, other experts will offer individual consultation on library PR/publicity challenge beginning at 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mark your July agenda now for this exciting opportunity to improve your library's "visibility."

Sue Fontaine, Chm., Public Relations Services to Libraries Committee, expresses appreciation to all the OLA members who contributed entries for the "critique" program. If possible, entrants whose items were selected will be notified before July 10, pending final selection by the "critiquers" themselves.

ALA Midwinter Meeting, Chicago
Jan. 22-25, 1974

Irma Tomberlin
ALA Councilor

This will be a brief report, of necessity, since I was unable to attend Midwinter because of illness. However, I have carefully studied the documents distributed to Council in Chicago, and have checked through the summary of Council actions, and I will try to describe the actions taken which may be of most interest to you.

Two persons were elected to the Executive Board, Mrs. Rebecca Bingham from the Division of Media Services of the Louisville Public Schools, and Mr. Alphonse Trezza of the Illinois State Library. Mrs. Bingham and Mr. Trezza will take their seats on the Executive Board at the end of the 1974 annual conference and will serve for 1974-1975.

The report of the Freedom to Read Foundation made the recommendation that, in the future, ALA membership forms include space to indicate selection of membership in the Freedom to Read Foundation. This recommendation was adopted, and it was pointed out that separate checks would be
necessary. And, speaking of membership forms, a new dues proposal was presented by COPES and was subsequently approved by Council, after considerable discussion. Basically the proposal recommends a flat membership fee of $35.00. This would entitle a member to receive American Libraries, to attend conferences at member rates, have voting privileges and participate in ALA insurance. However, any divisional memberships would represent an additional $15 for each division. Student members, non-salaried and/or retired librarians, and librarians whose annual salary is less than $6,000 would pay a basic fee of $10.00, and $15.00 for each division desired.

A vote on the dues proposal will be submitted to the membership by means of a mail ballot, between May 1 and June 10. So watch for your ballot, and give the matter your serious consideration. It is estimated and hoped that this schedule would represent an increase in membership revenue of approximately $279,000. If the schedule is approved by the membership, it would take effect January 1, 1975.

SCAMI presented reports pursuant to the investigations of the Library of Congress and the University of Chicago. Both reports were accepted, although the report on the Library of Congress was amended to provide that ALA cooperate with the LC Union and Staff organizations to monitor the progress made by LC in carrying out SCAMI's recommendations. The full text of the report will appear in American Libraries, as well as the Affirmative Action Plan of LC.

Council approved a resolution to rename the ALA Scholarship Program, the David H. Clift Scholarship Program, in honor of Mr. Clift's contributions not only to the Association, but also to library service in the U.S., and his firm belief in the benefits of professional education. One other resolution which I'd like to mention briefly, pertained to depository libraries for government publications. There are many publications printed outside the GPO which are of importance to depository libraries, and which are difficult to obtain. The resolution passed by Council urges the Super-intendent of Documents to seek appropriations for additional personnel and resources in order to expand the depository program to add new agencies publishing valuable material which does not go through GPO presently.

I am truly sorry that I was unable to represent you in person in Chicago, but I have every intention of being in New York for the July meeting. I have copies of the various resolutions and reports mentioned here, and if any of you would care to read the full text of a report, please let me know. Let me hasten to add, that there were many other items which came before Council, and this report represents only some of them. American Libraries will carry a much more detailed account.

**Pioneer Multi-County Library Programs For Children**

*Mary Powell*

Norman Public Library

Winnie-the-Pooh fans of all ages were invited to bring their favorite stuffed animals when they attended a free “Pooh Party” at each of the libraries in the Pioneer Multi-County Library System, to celebrate Children’s Book Week. The feature of each party was a showing of ”Mr. Shepard and Mr. Milne,” a film depicting the creative impulses that went into the Pooh books. Actors portray A. A. Milne and Ernest Shepard, as they worked together. In addition, there are scenes of the real “Hundred Acre Wood,” the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, and other places and events immortalized in the Pooh Books.

Each party was a family affair. For
younger children there was a Pooh story, songs from the Pooh Songbook, and refreshments from the Pooh Cookbook.

Displays of foreign language versions of "Winnie-the-Pooh" as well as displays of toy animals over fifty years old were presented. A system-wide total of over 1,500 children and adults enjoyed the Pooh Parties. Attendance at each Norman Pooh Party was 600 plus and 350 respectively.

"Have you heard a good book or story lately?" or "Listen to this!" have often been heard in the children's areas of each library in the Pioneer Multi-County Library System. Each agency has a cassette-player plus eight headsets that provide listening center entertainment. Tapes of stories, songs, music, and folklore are enjoyed by children of all ages — from two years to twelve years old. Children select their own stories, operate the players themselves, and sit to listen enthralled.

Summer Workshops on Early Childhood Education and the Public Library

Recent studies have rather dramatically demonstrated the importance of rich and varied learning experiences during a child's first five years. Parents and substitute parents need resources for ideas and materials, and the public library is one of the agencies in the community to which they can turn for such help.

In order for the staff of a public library to serve well in such a capacity, special training is needed.

With this in mind, the Oklahoma Department of Libraries and the University of Oklahoma are sponsoring a Workshop on Early Childhood Education and the Public

BUY DOUBLE DAY DIRECT

- MAXIMUM DISCOUNTS
- NO NET PRICES
- 10-DAY DELIVERY

OVER 40 YEARS OF DIRECT SERVICE TO OKLAHOMA SCHOOLS AND LIBRARIES

Your Oklahoma Representative

KERMIT H. WYATT
P.O. Box 25295
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73125
Library, June 3-14, 1974. 2 credit hours. Instructor: Mrs. Tommie Young, Durham, North Carolina. Prerequisite: Children's Literature. Enrollment limited to 24 people with preference given to applicants from the Southwest.

The Workshop will cover background information on mental, emotional, social and physical needs and growth for children ages 0-6 years of age; criteria for evaluation of both print and non-print media and opportunities to see and handle recommended materials and equipment; laboratory situations in which to create models for library programs, with seminar groups for evaluation of these experiences.

For more information about fees, credit, housing, etc. write to the School of Library Science, University of Oklahoma, 401 West Brooks, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

searchers.

"Anyone with legitimate research needs can use the collection with permission from the Kerr family," Haley said. "Scholars and researchers, mostly from out-of-state, have been using the collection right along while it was being inventoried."

Conducted during an 8- to 9-year period by as many as a dozen different people, the inventory index has been condensed to two bound volumes in which the Kerr material is cross-referenced alphabetically, chronologically and by subject.

The index, which Haley said could be "boiled down" even more in the future, contains sections on Kerr's gubernatorial papers, his involvement in national conservation programs, legislation, speeches, political correspondence during the campaigns of 1948, 1952, 1954 and 1960, and papers collected during his years in the U.S. Senate.

OU Completes Inventory of Sen. Kerr's Papers

Office of Media Information
University of Oklahoma

An inventory of the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr's personal and political memorabilia, packed in more than a thousand document cases, has been completed after more than eight years of steady work at the University of Oklahoma.

Sen. Kerr, who died Jan. 1, 1963, had arranged to have his papers transferred to the university's archives during the summer before his death. The bulk of his papers, photographs and sound recordings was delivered after his death.

Jack D. Haley, assistant curator of Western History Collections at OU, where the Kerr material is deposited, said completion of the Kerr collection inventory will allow speedier access to papers needed by re-

Also included are personal and business correspondence, clippings from newspapers, Kerr's scrapbooks, tapes, films, maps and photographs.

Haley noted that more than a thousand photos are included in the collection featuring Kerr with his family, friends, colleagues, constituents and others on different occasions in his career.

The inventory was hindered, Haley said, by shipping problems associated with delivery of the original material.

"The working order of the papers was completely destroyed during shipment,"

Oklahoma Librarian, April 1974, Vol. 24, No. 2
Haley said. "They were mixed up and not packed properly. We had a hard time finding some of them. Some were even found in a dead letter file in a city in another state."

Importance of the collection to the nation is obvious, Haley said. That is why it was so important to inventory as soon as possible for research.

Kerr's general correspondence papers begin in 1931. His papers on conservation cover such important projects as the St. Lawrence Seaway, Arkansas River Basin project and Niagara Falls project. Some papers deal with the Tennessee Valley Authority programs.

**“Have You Come For Story-Time?”**

*Dee Ann Ray*
Western Plains Library System

In the Weatherford Library the other day, I overheard a conversation which made my day. A four-year-old girl was in the library waiting for her mother. The little girl, being a very friendly type, talked to everyone who came along. An elderly lady came into the library and was looking on the shelves for reading material. The little girl walked over to her and looked up and smiled and said, "Have you come for storytime?"

What struck me about her wonderful question was that storytime and the library are synonymous for the little girl and that evidently she thinks it is pretty great — good enough for adults too.

When I hear remarks like that, they make my day. I think the library is a great place — always have, but sometimes the results of my work are intangible enough that I begin to wonder if I am in a vacuum. I guess I am not.

---

**Second Great Libraries Tour Planned**

*Roscoe Rouse*
Oklahoma State University Library

Libraries, museums, and other important institutions in New York and Washington will be the subject of study for a group traveling from Oklahoma for a thirteen-day jaunt to the Eastern seaboard in June. The Department of Library Science at Oklahoma State University will sponsor, with the College of Education Extension Division, a two-hour course, Library Science 4550, for the second consecutive year under the title "Great Libraries Tour."

A small number of students will depart from Will Rogers World Airport on the morning of June 2 for a flight to New York City where they will spend eight days visiting such outstanding institutions as the New York Public Library, the library of the United Nations, the Pierpont Morgan Library, the New York Times, the CBS Information Center, the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, and many other interesting sites. In addition, free time, shopping trips, Broadway shows, and sightseeing tours are planned for the students.

After a bus trip to Washington via Independence Hall in Philadelphia, the group will spend four days in the Capitol City visiting the Library of Congress, the White House Library, the National Archives, and the Folger Shakespeare Library among other outstanding landmarks.

Traveling with the group will be Dr. Roscoe Rouse, Director of the OSU Library and Head of the Department of Library Science and Mrs. Roscoe Rouse, Librarian at Stillwater Middle School. Dr. and Mrs. Rouse, who lived in New York before coming to Stillwater, directed the first Great Libraries Tour last summer. Travel arrangements are again under the direction of Mr. Kirby Glass-
cock of Holiday Travels, Inc., Stillwater. The tour cost is $395 which includes the enrollment fee for two hours of credit, round-trip air coach fare, eight nights in a first class New York hotel, tickets to two Broadway plays, the Circle Line boat cruise around Manhattan Island, Greyhound coach to Philadelphia and Washington, and four nights in a fine Washington hotel. Also included are all transfers to and from hotels and airports, baggage handling, tips and taxes. Not included are meals, subways, or taxis to libraries.

Inquiries about the tour can be made in the OSU Library administrative offices, telephone 405/372-6211, Ext. 239.

President's Message

(Continued from Page 3)

She came to Oklahoma City from Eisenhower High School in Lawton where she was a Media Specialist. She attended Sayre High School and received her undergraduate work at Oklahoma State University. She received her MLS at the University of Oklahoma. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Alexander of Stillwater.

It was a short year. . . .

KWICDEX

(Continued from Page 10)

the user. Like its counterparts, the efficacy of the KWICDEX system can be demonstrated only with the passage of time. All of the significant studies and experiments undertaken with a view towards improving automated and manual information systems are orienting librarians and library clientele to more effective information processing techniques.

References

2. KWICDEX is the term originated by the author to connote this system of bibliographic control.


Minutes of Executive Board

(Continued from Page 43)

received from Lake Industries for programming services. This includes almost all that is needed for the membership list.

The Board offered a vote of thanks to James Wilkerson and Mae Jennings for their work on the membership list.

There being no further business meeting was adjourned. The Executive Board will meet at 10:00 a.m. in the OCU Library on Friday, March 15.

Respectfully Submitted,
Anne Rounds

SOCIETY OF SOUTHWEST ARCHIVISTS

The Society of Southwest Archivists will hold its second annual meeting on May 2-3, 1974, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Panels and workshops will be held on Thursday and Friday and the annual business meeting will be held Friday afternoon. Dr. F. Gerald Ham, State Archivist of Wisconsin, will be the speaker for the dinner meeting on May 2nd.

Information concerning the program and registration will be sent to members. For further details, contact: Jack Haley, Western History Collections, University of Oklahoma Libraries, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.
Mrs. Raimey was the first full-time black librarian in the Main Library Reference Department. She had worked for OCL since Oct. 3, 1966. Before that, she served 19 years with the Ponca City Public Library — 18 months as coordinator of the children’s department and 17½ years as head of the Community Branch. She holds a B.S. degree in Library Science from Oklahoma State University and did graduate work toward an M.L.S. at the University of Oklahoma. She served as OLA Reference Division secretary and, for three years, was a member of the Recruitment Committee of ALA. She is a world traveler and is active in many civic organizations.

Marilyn Mathews Vesely, who earlier announced plans to work for the Oklahoma Department of Education, wound up at the Oklahoma Department of Libraries instead. She was first assistant in the Business and Science Information Center at the OCL Main Library for six months, until January 1

Two new graduates signed on at OCL in January. They are: Geanetta Donald and Pamela Henderson. Ms. Donald is a December 1973 graduate of Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, with a B.S. degree in education and a major in library science. Ms. Henderson received her M.L.S. in December 1973 from OU, where she was president of the Associated Library Students.

Dr. Frank Bertalan, director of OU’s School of Library Science, is teaching an evening class this semester at the OCL Main Library. It’s Library Science 5990, “Special Problems in Librarianship: Technology and the Modern Library.”

The library is also providing space for a graduate course in Journalism, “Professional Writing: The Novel.” Instructing is Bob Duncan.

An in-service training course that may have been unique in libraries was held during January by OCL. It was “Pre-Retirement Planning” for senior staff members and entailed psychological, philosophical, financial and legal aspects of retirement. In November, another unique in-service course was held, this one in moderator training, conducted by the library system’s Community Workshop. It was designed to acquaint staff members with the Community Workshop’s highly-successful moderating techniques used in leading discussion courses in the liberal arts.

The OCL’s long-range study, in the works for two years, was presented to the Metropolitan Library Commission, which adopted the study Feb. 21 as the library system’s official long-range development plan. The study was done by the Oklahoma City Department of Planning in consultation with the library administration. It maps plans for a 20-year period, through 1990, and calls for new buildings to replace Main, Wright, the Village and Midwest City libraries, as well as the expansion of seven other branches. It suggests the current 1.9 mill levy be raised above the now legal limit of 2 mills for library operational financing and calls for the library system to be allowed to handle its own capital improvement financing.

The Oklahoma City Advertising Club gave an “Addie” award March 2 to the Oklahoma County Libraries for “best public service advertisement in any medium.” The award was for a television spot produced by Ann Adams, public information officer.
The 1973 edition of the Oklahoma Automation Directory is a listing of any library automation activity involving the central processing unit (CPU) of a computer. The libraries are listed alphabetically by name.

Questionnaires were sent to the libraries for a description of their activities. The questionnaires received from the libraries listed were the main source for the information recorded in the Directory.

Special thanks are due to the libraries for their generosity in supplying information, and to all other individuals who have assisted in preparing this Directory.

Central State University Library, Edmond 73034.

AREA(S) AUTOMATED: Acquisition of library materials (not supplies)
1. Data bank of holdings in paper and microform
2. Periodicals serials control and listings
3. Various statistics
HARDWARE/SOFTWARE: IBM 360/40, assembler and COBOL
INPUT/STORAGE/OUTPUT: cards, tape/disc, paper or microfiche
WHOM TO CONTACT: Mr. Ron A. Curtis, PHONE (405) 341-2980, ext. 2004.
NOTES: Not formatted and cannot be converted to a PURE MARC format. Data bank still being built.

Eastern Oklahoma District Library, 801 West Okmulgee, Muskogee 74401.

AREA(S) AUTOMATED: Oklahoma Library Association Membership Mailing List
HARDWARE/SOFTWARE: System 3, model 10, RPG/III
INPUT/STORAGE/OUTPUT: cards, disc, paper and address labels
WHOM TO CONTACT: Ms. Mae Jennings, PHONE (918) 683-2848
NOTES: Currently planning bibliographic control, circulation, and borrowers registration systems.

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, Miami 74354.

AREA(S) AUTOMATED: Circulation and Inven-

Oklahoma Libraries, April 1974, Vol. 24, No. 2
(405) 521-3658
NOTES: MARC-O systems in pure MARC format. Documentation is available. Proposed card catalog set production system using ASCII to EBCDIC. MARC-O data.

Oklahoma State University Library, Stillwater 74074.
AREA(S) AUTOMATED:
1. Monographic acquisitions (weekly budget summary)
2. Serials holdings
3. Accounting records
HARDWARE/SOFTWARE: IBM 360/65, PL 1 and assembler
INPUT/STORAGE/OUTPUT: cards, cards, print
WHOM TO CONTACT: Mr. Norman L. Nelson, PHONE (405) 372-6211, ext. 237.
NOTES: Data cannot be converted to MARC format.

Oral Roberts University Library, 7777 South Lewis Avenue, Tulsa 74136.
AREA(S) AUTOMATED: Circulation
HARDWARE/SOFTWARE: IBM 357 to contracted computer service, n.a.
INPUT/STORAGE/OUTPUT: n.a.
WHOM TO CONTACT: Dr. J. W. Jernigan, PHONE (918) 743-6161, ext. 247.
NOTES: Data cannot be converted to MARC format.

Oscar Rose Junior College, 6420 S.E. 15th, Midwest City 73110.
AREA(S) AUTOMATED:
1. Circulation
2. Cataloging
HARDWARE/SOFTWARE: IBM 1130, Fortran and COBOL
INPUT/STORAGE/OUTPUT: card, disc, print or card
WHOM TO CONTACT: Mr. James F. Beavers, PHONE (405) 737-6611.
NOTES: Demonstrations made with advanced notice.

Pioneer Multi-County Library, 225 North Webster, Norman 73069.
AREA(S) AUTOMATED: Circulation control (transaction slips)
HARDWARE/SOFTWARE: Burroughs B1726, RPG to be converted to COBOL
INPUT/STORAGE/OUTPUT: 96 column card, disc, print
WHOM TO CONTACT: Mr. William H. Lowry, PHONE (405) 321-1481.
NOTES: Cannot be converted to MARC format. System presently a great savings in tedious, time consuming clerical work. Rest of circulation system to be automated, with use of NCR 260 retail system for on-line input. Tours available.

Robert S. Kerr Environmental Research Laboratory, P.O. Box 1198, Ada 74820.
AREA(S) AUTOMATED:
1. Journal holdings file
2. Book file
HARDWARE/SOFTWARE: n.a.
INPUT/STORAGE/OUTPUT: n.a.
WHOM TO CONTACT: Ms. Lorene Fuller, PHONE (405) 332-8800, ext. 241.
NOTES: Participates in library systems implemented by Environmental Protection Agency Headquarters Library. The EPA in-house library systems fall into two principal categories: library inventory systems and literature retrieval systems. Circulation system planned.

Southwestern State College Library, Weatherford 73096.
AREA(S) AUTOMATED: Serials holdings
HARDWARE/SOFTWARE: IBM 1130, Fortran, COBOL
INPUT/STORAGE/OUTPUT: cards, cards, print
WHOM TO CONTACT: Ms. Sheila Hoke, PHONE (405) 772-6611, ext. 5311.
NOTES: Limited use due to hardware.

Tulsa City-County Library System, 400 Civic Center, Tulsa 74103.
AREA(S) AUTOMATED:
1. Acquisitions
2. Cataloging
HARDWARE/SOFTWARE: IBM 370/135, BAL and COBOL
INPUT/STORAGE/OUTPUT: MARC cards, disc and tape, COM, print
WHOM TO CONTACT: Ms. Ruth Blake, PHONE (918) 581-5280.
NOTES: Tours and demonstrations by arrangement. Records in MARC format.

Tulsa Junior College, 909 South Boston, Tulsa 74119.
AREA(S) AUTOMATED:
1. Acquisitions
2. Catalogs
3. Circulation
4. Reports
HARDWARE/SOFTWARE: IBM 360/50, COBOL
INPUT/STORAGE/OUTPUT: CRT (99%), tape and disc, fiche, paper, CRT
WHOM TO CONTACT: Ms. Shirley Smith, PHONE (918) 587-6561, ext. 251 or Ms. Linda Logan, PHONE (918) 587-6561, ext. 250 or Mr. Bob Melott, PHONE (918) 587-6561, ext. 222 or Mr. Dave Martin, PHONE (918) 587-6561, ext. 248.
NOTES: Cannot be converted to MARC format. Excellent system with many potential uses for future expansion. Eliminates repetitive work. CRT downtime considered minor problem as has only one. Tours and demonstrations available. Documentation available soon.

University of Oklahoma Library, 401 West Brooks, Norman 73069.
AREA(S) AUTOMATED: Accounting, including Abel plan materials, standing orders and periodicals
HARDWARE/SOFTWARE: IBM 360/50, PL-1
INPUT/STORAGE/OUTPUT: cards, tape, print
WHOM TO CONTACT: Mr. Larry Larson, PHONE (405) 435-6421.
NOTES: Records not MARC convertable.
MINUTES OF THE

The Executive Board Meetings of The Oklahoma Library Association are OPEN MEETINGS All members are invited and encouraged to attend

May 17, 1974 June 21, 1974 July 19, 1974

ALL MEETINGS ARE HELD IN THE STAFF ROOM OF THE OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY LIBRARY AT 10:00 A.M.

DATE: December 14, 1973
TIME: 10:00 a.m.
PLACE: Oklahoma City University Library
MEMBERS PRESENT: Elizabeth Geis, Leonard Eddy, Irma Tomberlin, Fern Ward, Anne Rounds, James Wilkerson, James Zink
GUESTS PRESENT: Ralph Funk

The meeting was called to order by the President and the minutes of the previous meeting were approved as written.

There was no treasurer's report given as James Bym was unable to attend.

Leonard Eddy informed the board that the Program Committee is not holding a December meeting and that their next meeting will be in January. All previously announced speakers are still scheduled to attend the Conference. Mayor Latting will present her welcome to the OLA membership at 9:00 a.m. on Friday. Mrs. Geis complemented Mr. Eddy on the excellent job being done by the Program Committee.

Dr. James Zink reported that the upcoming issue of the Oklahoma Librarian will be a full issue. He noted that the page listing officers and division chairman will be current in this issue. Copies of the October issue were sent to Edmond Low and Russell Bledia. Both responded appreciatively.

Dr. Zink said there will be more committee and division reports in this issue. The exchange with SWLA will begin with this issue. Possibly 1,100 copies of this issue will be ordered. It would be good to have additional copies for use as complimentary copies and also for sale. Dr. Zink also pointed out that if an award is offered for state library publications the Oklahoma Librarian should be entered as it is a credit to the organization.

A report on the College and University Libraries meeting which was held Friday, December 7, was given by Dr. Zink. Attendance at the meeting was good and most of the state senior colleges were represented. A report was given on the status of the Oklahoma Union List of Serials. O.U. will produce a tape which can be put in any form. A committee is working to determine whether or not it should be a continuing project.

Carter Bradley, Executive Director of HEACO, spoke on the apparent status of libraries in higher education funding. Mr. Bradley pointed out that there should be more discussion of the status of libraries when higher education administrators go before the Legislature.

Oklahoma Librarian, April 1974, Vol. 24, No. 2
ing the 1976 ALA conference. It was scheduled for early July in Atlantic City but has been changed to July 18-24 in Chicago.

Mrs. Tomberlin also reported that the registration fee for the Midwinter meeting will be raised in 1975. If the fees were not raised ALA would have to take over 200,000.00 from the endowment fund.

Several proposals for a new dues scale have been presented. COPES has been instructed to come up with one dues scale. Mrs. Tomberlin presumes that it will be presented at Midwinter. The proposed budget should be considered at that meeting as well.

Concerning the Washington Library Association resolution on the U.S. Office of Education which was discussed earlier in the meeting, Leonard Eddy moved that the Board table action on the resolution. The motion was seconded by Jim Wilkerson and approved by the Board.

Irma Tomberlin moved that the Board go on record as supporting the ALA statement on the Supreme Court obscenity decision. The following resolution was offered:

**RESOLVED:**

The Oklahoma Library Association Executive Board, meeting December 14, 1973, the Oklahoma City University Library, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, goes on record as supporting the American Library Association stand in regard to the Supreme Court obscenity decisions of June 21, 1973.

The motion was seconded by Leonard Eddy and approved by the Board.

Mrs. Tomberlin reported that she has sent a copy of the OLA Constitution to Mr. Stephen Whitney, Chairman of the ALA Constitution and Bylaws Committee, in response to his request. She informed him that OLA would probably take action on the change in the ALA Council representative's duties, but that no change could be made until the OLA Conference in April.

Mrs. Tomberlin reported also that Judith Krug visited the O.U. campus, and that her speech on intellectual freedom was well attended.

Elizabeth Geis recommended that discussion of the Carnegie Commission Report be postponed. She also recommended that action be postponed on filing the position of Executive Secretary and that consideration be given to raising the proposed stipend.

AASL has a new Executive Director for the Washington office, Mrs. Geis pointed out.

Mrs. Geis asked that Board consider a personal gift from the Executive Board for the new ODL building.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned. The January meeting of the Board will be Friday, January 18 at 10:00 a.m. in the OCU Library.

Respectfully submitted,

Anne Rounds

---

Mrs. Geis asked for the treasurer's report. James Bym said he has added $2,500 to the passbook savings account. He also has paid one bill for the Sequoyah Committee which was from the 1972 OLA Conference.

We must withdraw Social Security from Nancy Amis' check and match it.

Mr. Bym has received three checks for the ODL building fund and he asked if he should deposit them to a second account. Leonard Eddy recommended that the checks be placed in the general fund and when a sizable amount has accumulated it could be sent to ODL.

The SWLA membership funds may be sent to James Bym. When the SWLA dues are sent through him he is able to deduct one dollar from each. Mr. Bym has received 323 regular memberships and seven institutional memberships.

The President turned at this time to an item of new business, the resignation of James Bym, and asked Anne Rounds to read Mr. Bym's letter of resignation. In addition to tendering his resignation and offering to serve until a replacement could be found, Mr. Bym made the following recommendations concerning the treasurer's responsibilities:

1. In light of the inevitable energy crunch the next treasurer should be from the metropolitan Oklahoma City area to insure better attendance.

2. The office of the Executive Secretary should be filled from the metropolitan Oklahoma City area, also, and that person should be charged with and reimbursed for the routine day to day bookkeeping chores of the Treasurer. The Treasurer could still be charged with the overall supervisory responsibility, check signing, etc.

This should answer a previous criticism: that it was unwise to have the same person accomplishing all steps of the Association's financial program. Both individuals could be bonded.

3. Both Nancy Amis and the Executive Secretary will be liable to Social Security deductions with matching amounts paid by the Association. There may be other ramifications such as federal withholding, state taxes, etc. and this should be looked into.

4. Future tax returns should be prepared by an accountant as the job becomes increasingly complex each year.

5. Under no circumstances should more than a minimal amount of funds be left in the checking account if they are not needed and could be earning interest elsewhere.

Mrs. Tomberlin moved that the Board accept with regret James Bym's resignation. The motion was seconded by Leonard Eddy and approved by the Board.

Mrs. Tomberlin said she felt it would be better to add nominations for Treasurer to the ballot if James Bym would be willing to serve until the Conference. He said he would do so.

Anne Rounds moved that the Board direct the Nominating Committee to submit 2 names to be added to the ballot. The motion was seconded by Dee Ann Ray and approved by the Board.

Concerning the length of the new Treasurer's term of office Jim Wilkerson noted that the constitution allows the replacement to complete the original term of office. Therefore, the new Treasurer would serve one year.

In reference to Mr. Bym's recommendations that an Executive Secretary be named as soon as possible Mrs.
Geis named a committee to study the job description and make a recommendation concerning salary and possible applicants for the position. She named Irma Tomberlin, Leonard Eddy and Anne Round to the committee and agreed to work with the committee herself. Copies of the present job description will be sent to all Executive Board members. Mrs. Geis added that she hoped the Board would be able to come up with something by the March meeting.

The President asked Leonard Eddy for a report on the Program Committee. He reported that the program schedule reported earlier still stands. At this time they are working on program plans being made by division and roundtable chairmen.

Dee Ann Ray asked if the fuel shortage might warrant changes in the plan for the Saturday night meeting. Mr. Eddy said he hoped it would not be necessary to change anything but that it would be discussed at the Program Committee meeting that afternoon.

Mrs. Geis asked Jim Wilkerson, Circulation Manager, what the status of the January issue of the Oklahoma Librarian was. He said it was due from the publisher and that 1,050 were ordered.

James Byrn noted that more school librarians have joined OLA this year.

Leonard Eddy reported that Jan Keene, Chairman of the Sites Committee, has recommended that the 1975 Conference be held at the Sheraton in Tulsa on April 10, 11 and 12. This will be the week before National Library Week. There were no objections to these plans.

Irma Tomberlin, ALA Councilor, told the Board that she will not be able to attend the Mid Winter Conference and that she has notified ALA that she will not be present. She reported that although an increase in registration fees was considered for this Mid-Winter Conference it will not go into effect until 1975. The amount of the increase has not been determined.

The ALA budget situation is grave. Even with approved cuts in the general fund and publishing budgets there exists a deficit of $316,448.00. There is hope that the new dues proposal will help.

Mrs. Tomberlin noted that the theme for the 1976 Conference is “ALA 100 Celebrate.” ALA has developed a logo for that anniversary celebration which they will begin using immediately.

President Bob Nettles of the Nominating Committee and if anyone has suggestions for nominations for ALA offices they should submit them to him.

Beginning with the Conference this summer Council meetings will no longer be “no conflict” meetings. Council will evaluate the effects of that change. There have also been changes in terms of exhibit policies. There will be no more free exhibits.

The agenda for Council includes a report of the ALA Awards Committee. The Committee had earlier recommended that money previously used for awards be used for scholarships instead. That recommendation was rejected by the Council. The divisions and units are not willing to give up their awards. The Awards Committee is presenting four alternatives:

1) Affirm the Awards Committee’s responsibility in making awards and awarding decisions concerning which are acceptable

2) Separate the unit awards from the general ALA awards. The Awards Committee would only be responsible for financing, etc., their individual awards.

3) Present duties and responsibilities not changed but each unit restricted to two awards and the general ALA awards limited to ten. The units would decide which of their awards should be dropped.

4) Retain general ALA awards and discontinue unit awards in favor of scholarships.

Mrs. Tomberlin has received a list of members appointed to ALA committees. No Oklahomans were included.

The agenda for the Tuesday morning meeting includes an informative report by Mr. Wedgeworth on the Staff Committee on Mediation, Arbitration and Inquiries.

Mrs. Tomberlin has received and completed a questionnaire from Elizabeth Stone concerning a proposal for a national center for continuing library education. Such a center would handle administration, planning and organization of continuing library education programs.

At this time Mrs. Geis asked Ralph Funk to report on state and federal library news. Mr. Funk first told the Board that Tom Hickerson, the librarian at ODL who was responsible for the OLA archives, has left to take a job with Syracuse University. John Stewart is presently the person to contact concerning any OLA archives questions.

An intellectual freedom matter has come to the attention of ODL. A librarian at Cameron High School has objected to some of the books being checked out to junior and senior high school students through the bookmobile and the Books-by-Mail program. She sent a letter expressing her objections to Bill Strain and also wrote to Senator James Hamilton. Mr. Strain replied by letter that when catalogs are sent to the homes for the Books-by-Mail program these catalogs must cover the entire range of materials. The librarian from Cameron High School then carried her complaint against Senator Hamilton who visited the Chairman of the Library Board. The Board took unanimous action to back Bill Strain's position. Mr. Funk noted that he had received the day before a copy of a letter from Senator Hamilton to Mr. Strain in which the Senator stated he could not support federal, state or local money for the purchase of such materials. Mr. Funk pointed out that something would have to be done to assure the objecting patron that the people on the bookmobile will assist in students’ selection of books. The screening of materials through the Books-by-Mail program should be done in the home.

The state appropriation, HB1530, shows a sizable increase. It brings the budget up to only $10,000.00 below the 1973 budget. The budget allows for the restoration of five positions in ODL. It included as a line item $235,658.00 for books. This was evidently the result of a report to the budget committee which pointed out that when libraries have a severe crisis they have to cut the book budget. Also included is a line item for the development of public libraries which has been increased from $148,600.00 to $265,865.00.

ODL is also in the supplemental allocation for capital outlay for $60,000 to finish the new building.

ODL has received verbal word that the 1973 and '74 impounded funds are to be released. Mr. Funk has received notification of amount of 1973 funds to be released but he has not received word on the 1974 funds. Even if amount were known for both years, the Administration has not decided how long the states will be given to spend it. There is the possibility that the
funds would have to be spent at the local level by June 30, 1974. Mr. Funk has called Senator Bellmon's office and asked for their assistance in gaining further information.

Apparently the Title II 1973 funds for public library construction will be released. If so, ODL will be able to respond to some of the requests which have been received.

Progress is still being made on the new ODL building and the dedication is still being planned in conjunction with the OLA Conference.

Nancy Amis reported that as many of the network people were not able to come to the November 30 Library Development Committee meeting, she has sent to those absent a packet of materials and a copy of the minutes of the meeting. A meeting of the Library Development Committee is planned for February 7.

A report from the Nominating Committee has been received. Those recommended for nomination are:

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT-PRESIDENT, ELECT
James Wilkerson
Pat Woodrum (Mrs. Clayton)
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
Harry L. Bickford
Mrs. Homer Tanner
SECRETARY
Mary Esther Saxon
Marilyn Shackleford

Ima Tomberlin moved that the report of the Nominating Committee be accepted. Dee Ann Ray seconded the motion and it was approved by the Board. The ballots will be prepared by the Secretary as soon as nominations for Treasurer are received. They will then be sent to the Circulation Manager for distribution.

Mrs. Geis reported that OLA has paid for and received its membership in the Freedom to Read Foundation.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting of the Executive Board will be held in the OCU Library on Friday, February 15 at 10:00 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Anne Rounds

DATE: February 15, 1974
TIME: 10:00 a.m.
PLACE: Oklahoma City University
MEMBERS PRESENT: Elizabeth Geis, Leonard Eddy, Jim Wilkerson, Fern Ward, James Zink, Anne Rounds, Ima Tomberlin, Dee Ann Ray
VISITORS PRESENT: Nancy Amis, Ralph Funk, Frances Kennedy

The meeting was called to order by the President. The minutes were approved as printed after the following changes were recorded:

- the theme for the 1976 Conference is "ALA 100 "Celebrate" (the minutes read 1975)
- change the name Bill Strang to Bill Strain

The Treasurer's report was distributed by Leonard Eddy as James Bym was not present. Mrs. Geis asked that the number of memberships received be included on the next report. Mrs. Geis also reported that although the bond will need to be changed to the new Treasurer in a short time she would recommend paying for the bond now. The Board agreed that a vote was not necessary as approval of bonding for James Bym was given at an earlier meeting.

Anne Rounds submitted a report from the Nominating Committee on nominations for Treasurer, Clarice Roads and Josh Stroman. Leonard Eddy moved that the nominations be accepted. Ima Tomberlin seconded the motion which was approved by the Board.

James Wilkerson distributed sample copies of the ballots for OLA and Division officers. The ballots will be mailed Monday, February 18.

Ima Tomberlin, ALA Councilor reported that the new ALA dues schedule has been passed by Council. Basic ALA Membership will be $35.00 with no divisional memberships included. Each division membership is an additional $15.00. Memberships for librarians outside the United States will be $20.00 and those for students will be $10.00. AASL hopes to have approved a transitional membership of $35.00 for those new members who joined under the first year $25.00 plan.

Legislation to extend the Tydings amendment (HR12253), allowing states to carry over until June 30, 1975 library and education FY1974 appropriations as well as FY1973 released impounded funds, passed the House on January 28, and was favorably reported from the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee on February 1. The Senate is expected to pass the bill soon.

Mrs. Tomberlin also reported that the Library School is conducting a self-study preliminary to the next accreditation visit scheduled for the fall of 1975. Members of the Oklahoma library community will be contacted for assistance.

Mrs. Geis asked for a report from Oklahoma Librarian Editor, James Zink. Dr. Zink said the January issue is out and the printing problems experienced with the October issue are under control. Material is now being accepted for the next issue. The Membership Directory will not appear in the April issue.

Dee Ann Ray said that she believed the content of the Oklahoma Librarian was better than that of the Texas publication.

James Wilkerson said he had mailed 927 copies of the issue. Dr. Zink sent 21 copies to the SWLA Executive Secretary. Address changes should be sent to James Wilkerson.

Mrs. Geis asked Ralph Funk for his report on the State and Federal library picture. Although the allocation for libraries was good in the Governor's Budget the situation has changed. Someone reported to the House Appropriations Committee that libraries were assured of Federal money so appropriations were cut by $300,000.00. Representative Atkins of Oklahoma City and Representative Davis of Lawton defended the Governor's Budget allocation.

An appropriation for $60,000 for completion of the building was also in the budget. The Legislature is taking over the entire third floor of the State Capitol building and a Committee is studying the allocation of space. It would not be constitutional for space in the new ODL building to be used for any purpose other than that for which it was built.

The dedication of the new ODL building has been postponed and will not be held during the OLA Conference.

The agenda was changed at this point in the meeting to allow Frances Kennedy to present the Awards Committee report. Ima Tomberlin moved that the report of the Awards Committee be accepted. The motion was seconded by Leonard Eddy and approved by the Board.

Leonard Eddy reported on correspondence received from ALA concerning legislative workshops. A letter
Nancy Amis reported that the Library Development Committee met February 7 at 10:00 a.m. Bill Darnell, Director of the Library-Linking Center Project, presented a draft of a bill which would create District Resource Liaison Units. The purpose of these Units would be the coordination of activities of various agencies. The Units would be separate from but allied with the Library Systems.

After considering Mr. Darnell's request for support the Committee drafted the following statement:

"The Oklahoma Library Development Committee, through existing programs, supports and promotes interagency cooperation for broader regional learning resource programs, but strongly opposes the creation of another administrative unit which would require additional money which we believe could better be used by existing school, public and higher educational library systems.

Therefore we go on record as opposing the Oklahoma District Resource Liaison Units Enabling Act."

Ralph Funk said Mr. Darnell had also spoken to the State Library Board on February 7, 1974.

Dee Ann Ray moved that the Executive Board accept the recommendation of the Library Development Committee and take an opposing stand to the Oklahoma District Resource Liaison Units Enabling Act if introduced. The motion was seconded by Ferrn Ward and approved by the Board.

The next meeting of the Library Development Committee is scheduled for March 26.

Nancy Amis said she has received copies of letters from Lee Brawner in which he states his concern about increases in prices in Government Printing publications.

Mrs. Geis asked that the Board consider the job description for Executive Secretary at this time. After discussion of the job description as presently written the Board offered recommendations for changes. The following additions and changes were recommended:

1) specification of salary. $100.00 per month
2) allowance for travel expenses to conferences with Board approval.
3) the following duties as assistant to the treasurer:
   a) forwards to the treasurer for payment bills for authorized debts incurred by the Executive Secretary's office.
   b) accepts membership dues and maintains up-to-date membership file.
   c) sees that bonding company is advised of new Treasurer's name.
   d) deleted from the duties as assistant to the treasurer "Maintain a ledger account of all Executive Secretary's office disbursements arranged in order for the several accounts carried in the budget."

Dee Ann Ray moved that the Executive Board accept the ammendments to the job description for Executive Secretary. Leonard Eddy seconded the motion and it was approved by the Board.

The job description will be sent to Frances Kennedy who has agreed to consider taking the position.

A Reference Workshop is scheduled for February 21.

There was no old business. Under new business James Wilkinson noted a bill for 206.65 has been

(Continued on Page 37)
Statement on Appraisal OF Gifts


Developed by the Committee on Manuscripts Collections of the Rare Books and Manuscripts Section. Approved by the ACRL Board of Directors on February 1, 1973, in Washington, D.C. This statement replaces the 1950 policy on appraisal (Antiquarian Bookman, v.26, December 19, 1960, p. 2205).

1. The appraisal of a gift to a library for tax purposes generally is the responsibility of the donor since it is the donor who benefits from the tax deduction. Generally, the cost of the appraisal should be borne by the donor.

2. The library should at all times protect the interests of its donors as best it can and should suggest the desirability of appraisals whenever such a suggestion would be in order.

3. To protect both its donors and itself, the library, as an interested party, ordinarily should not appraise gifts made to it. It is recognized, however, that on occasion the library may wish to appraise small gifts, since many of them are not worth the time and expense an outside appraisal requires. Generally, however, the library will limit its assistance to the donor to: (a) providing him with information such as auction records and dealers' catalogs; (b) suggestions of appropriate professional appraisers who might be consulted; (c) administrative and processing services which would assist the appraiser in making an accurate evaluation.

4. The acceptance of a gift which has been appraised by a third, and disinterested party does not in any way imply an endorsement of the appraisal by the library.

5. An archivist, curator, or librarian, if he is conscious that as an expert he may have to prove his competence in court, may properly act as an independent appraiser of library materials. He should not in any way suggest that his appraisal is endorsed by his library (such as by the use of the library's letterhead), nor should he ordinarily act in this fashion (except when handling small gifts) if his institution is to receive the donation.

Statement on Legal Title


Developed by the Committee on Manuscripts Collections of the Rare Books and Manuscripts Section. Approved by the ACRL Board of Directors on February 1, 1973, in Washington, D.C.

1. Every library should acquire proper and legal title to all gifts of books, manuscripts, and other materials, which have significant monetary value. It is recognized, however, (a) that it is often impossible to acquire title to collections many years after they have been received by the library; (b) that frequently, where collections of materials are involved, the donor may not be certain exactly where title rests; and (c) that when single items or very small collections are involved, donors often do not wish to become involved in library gift procedures.

2. Many libraries still accept temporary deposits. As a general principle, such gifts ordinarily should not be accepted unless (a) the library has reason to believe that a temporary deposit is the only way in which the material is likely to be preserved; or (b) the library has reason to believe that a temporary deposit will in time be changed to a permanent gift; or (c) except where ownership of corporate records is governed by state and/or federal regulations.

3. Ordinarily transfer of legal title by gift is accomplished by a properly executed form, variously described as “Instrument of Gift” or “Certificate of Gift.” This form should include the following: (a) name and address of the donor; (b) description of the gift; (c) statement of transfer of legal title, and where possible and applicable, copyrights and literary rights; (d) any restrictions; (e) directions concerning disposal of unwanted items.

The form must be (1) signed and dated by the donor and (2) witnessed and dated by another party who is neither related to the donor nor employed by the institution receiving the gift.

An additional evidence of proof would be the notarization of the donor's and witnesses' signatures.
At Baker & Taylor, you can choose your type of CATALOGING & PROCESSING!

This service available with book orders only

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DEWEY/SEARS</th>
<th>DEWEY/LC</th>
<th>LC/LC</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abridged Dewey Classification, Sears Subject Headings</td>
<td>Unabridged Dewey Classification, Library of Congress Subject Headings...</td>
<td>Library of Congress Classification and subject headings...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From Baker &amp; Taylor's computerized file of more than 120,000 K-12 titles.</td>
<td>FROM MARC TAPE! (Unedited)</td>
<td>FROM MARC TAPE! (Unedited)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

for cataloging and processing, and that includes complete processing:

- Complete set of catalog cards
- Book pocket mounted in the book
- Book card
- Spine label mounted on the book

- Mylar jacket attached to the book

(or specify no Mylar jacket and pay only 40¢ for Dewey/Sears: 65¢ for Dewey/LC and LC/LC.)

for our book processing kit, left unattached so that you may complete your own processing. Kit components are:

- Complete set of catalog cards
- Book pocket
- Book card
- Spine label

for single components:

- Complete set of catalog cards only (without book pocket, book card or spine label)

Numerous call number options are available at no extra cost.
There is no extra charge if LC numbers are not included in your order.

Write today for our detailed specification sheet to include with your next book order.

The Baker & Taylor Co.

EASTERN DIVISION
SOMERVILLE, NEW JERSEY 08876
50 Kirby Avenue, Tel. 201-722-8000
N.Y. City Tel. 212-227-8470

SOUTHEAST DIVISION
COMMERCE, GEORGIA 30529
Tel. 404-335-5000
Atlanta Area
Tel. 0-WX-5555

MIDWEST DIVISION
MONROE, ILLINOIS 60446
Gladstone Avenue
Tel. 815-472-2444
Chicago Tel. 312-441-3233

SOUTHWEST DIVISION
CLARENALE, TEXAS 75429
Industrial Park
Tel. 214-429-3911

WESTERN DIVISION
RENO, NEVADA 89502
385 Edison Way
Tel. 702-786-6700

Inspection Center for Books and Media: 5820 Wiltshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90036. Telephone: 213-938-2925