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MEMBERSHIP DUES

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LIBRARY MEMBERS

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Alfreda Hanna

President's Message

Why Change?

Why change our conference from two half days and one whole day to two whole days?

Why try a workshop that begins at night and goes until noon of the next day?

Why enlarge our Executive Board to include directors from representative types of libraries?

Yes, why change a constitution which in 1973 was presented to the membership as the "perfect" document, having passed the scrutiny of legal eyes?

Why change?

. . . Because change is the inevitable result of an organism that attempts to be responsive to the needs of its membership and that is willing to be flexible in the relationships it sustains between itself, its component units, its individual members, and kindred affiliations. As the internal needs of the membership and the external environment of the association are subject to change, so must specific elements within the structure of the Oklahoma Library Association itself be made subject to change.

A Flexible, Responsive Association

If OLA is to remain a viable professional organization meeting the requirements of an increasingly vigorous, spontaneously active, and concerned group of librarians with differing degrees of professional training and experience, representing all types of libraries . . .

OLA must change.
And so OLA does change . . .
by Executive Board decision,
through presidential edict,
with membership practice and
in constitutional amendment.

Is there hard work and discomfort in change? Of course! Must there be new methods and structures? Hopefully! Whoever heard of a dead body . . . with growing pains!

In December you received the advance publication of the proposed changes to the OLA Constitution and By-laws. Many of the changes were minor items pertaining to semantics. Other recommended changes will result in more far-reaching changes in the state association.

Of Round Tables, Divisions, and . . .

Of particular interest to the membership should be the section pertaining to the divisions, round tables and other structure.

What is the difference between committees with special interests for association activities (e.g., Sequoyah, Humanities, Intellectual Freedom) and very small round tables (e.g., Printing Arts, Social Responsibilities, Automation)?

A proposed Junior Members Round Table can have the membership strength for a round table. Can several librarians interested in a subject area such as documents also produce sufficient strength for a round table?
Or, should OLA consider a new category, such as those in the Southwestern Library Association or the Texas Library Association?

Interest Groups and Task Forces

Interest groups, like round tables, may be developed by petition to the Executive Board, but a proposed interest group does not have to wait for the approval of the membership in general session. They elect their own officers. Like round tables they can participate in planning for workshops and a place on the program of the annual conference. Unlike round tables or standing committees, they do not become a part of the by-laws structure. At the close of the conference year, they re-apply to the Executive Board for interest group status if there appears to be sufficient interest to warrant their continued existence. If the major thrust of their concern has been passed by the activities of the year, the group does not reapply to the Executive Board for interest group status and is thereby automatically dissolved.

Another option can be the task force, created by the Executive Board in response to membership requests for a specific objective or project with a specific period of time and budget in mind. As with the interest group, the addition of a task force does not require a change in the Constitution or By-laws. It is disbanded by the Executive Board when its objectives have been reached.

Are there other possibilities for making the OLA structure more responsive to the needs of Oklahoma librarians? Think about these changes proposed by your Executive Board. We will discuss the possibilities and vote at the second general meeting of the Stillwater conference; part of our KELEIDOSCOPE FOR CHANGE IN 1977!

An Option for Oklahoma

Roberta Hamburger
Graduate Seminary Library
Phillips University

Salaries are rising. The cost of supplies is increasing. Informational materials are more expensive than ever. But, budgets are not keeping up. Along with many other organizations and institutions, libraries in Oklahoma are finding the tight economy and the accompanying inflation a definite factor in their being able to maintain the same level of services and programs as in the past. The rise in salaries, the rise in the cost of books, and the relatively stationary budget are creating an intolerable situation. In a recent study, it was found that the cost per student in academic libraries rose at a rate of over five percent annually while the wholesale price index showed a raise of less than one percent annually.1

Libraries are notorious users of manpower. In other words, they have made minimal use of technology to increase their productivity. What they are doing, they do well, but they cannot produce more than they are producing without help. If you cannot afford to hire more help (the traditional approach), you must look elsewhere. The computer is one technological development which, while not a panacea, can offer some needed helping hands.2 One such development in recent years is the on-line computer/based bibliographic network centered in Ohio.

Ohio College Library Center

The Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) had its beginnings in the late 1940's and early 1950's with two similar but unrelated events. The Ohio Library Association formed a subcommittee "to investigate techniques for making the resources of Ohio college and university libraries available throughout the state and at the same time lower library costs through cooperation."3 About this same time librarians of five academic institutions began to talk among themselves about
more accessible. They were specifically involved in the "(1) improvement of the communication network to permit quicker location of specific reference works and (2) refinement of the cooperative acquisition program to minimize duplicate purchases of costly but seldom used publications."  

The Library Committee began to watch with interest the development of the OCLC system. When it became evident in 1971 that the shared cataloging subsystem was working and working well, the IUC Library Committee recommended that IUC investigate and study the system to see if it was feasible for the North Texas area. As a result of the study the Board of Directors on November 20, 1972, established a Regional Electronic Library Center under a Bibliographic Network Committee and voted to implement an OCLC-replicated system and to invite other interested libraries outside the IUC area to join.  

Then the situation changed. Before all of the mechanics of the duplication of OCLC could be worked out, the OCLC membership voted to extend their services outside Ohio. The IUC Regional Electronic Library Center became a network tied into the OCLC computer and data base by private, leased telephone lines in 1973. Initially the network was composed of thirteen IUC institutions and six other academic libraries in New Mexico and Texas. Grants from the LSCA Title III funds opened the membership to public libraries.  

For a little over a year the Bibliographic Network Committee managed the growing network. Although an administrative staff was hired, it became evident that the network committee structure was not adequate. By 1974 there were some thirty-two interactive terminals in use and over forty-nine other libraries interested in participating over a five state area. Consequently, in 1975, an expansion of the committee structure was proposed. The proposal would establish an independent agency to manage the network under the general guidance of the IUC Board of Directors. This new structure would include academic, special, public, and school libraries in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona. The Council met in June of 1975 and the AMIGOS network has begun.  

There is now a clear option for libraries in Oklahoma to investigate. It is no longer necessary to try to find solutions to the economic problems facing them by themselves. Although the cost of joining AMIGOS/OCLC is high — approximately $6,700.00 — there are services and benefits in a network that cannot be realized individually.  

Network Benefits  

In a recent time-cost study in the author's library — measuring the steps that an on-line computer system would do in place of manual steps currently done locally and the classification and editing steps that would be done even in an on-line system — the cost of cataloging a book, preparing the catalog cards, and sorting them for filing came to $1.38. The study did not include the preparation of the book for circulation or the actual filing of the card set into the various catalogs. These were steps which must be done whether or not a library goes on-line.  

Using the proposed 1976-77 cost figures for the AMIGOS/OCLC fiscal year — adding the First Time Use cost of $1.75/FTU and the local costs of searching, classifying and editing the data — the estimated cost for producing one set of catalog cards on-line is $2.17.  

The big question becomes, can the difference of 79c be justified? What are the benefits to be gained by having access to the OCLC data base? The cataloging help cannot be de-emphasized. Studies show that more bibliographical data will be found for the books being cataloged in the data base than is currently found in locally held bibliographic sources. The United Theological Seminary Library in Dayton, Ohio, reports that over 88% of the records searched were already in the data base. While conducting the time-cost study, the author found that less than 10% of the items searched were found on the first search. The rest had to be held and re-searched when another National Union Catalog and/or Library of Congress proof shipment arrived. It took an average of eight searches to locate 50% of the records. To find the bibliographical data for 80-90% on the first try would reduce the original cataloging load on the professional librarians and allow them to increase their production at no extra expense to the library. It is not unrealistic to expect (it is probably
inevitable) that salaries, books, and supplies will continue to increase, but

the real cost (cost corrected for changes in purchasing power) of electronic computers has been behaving in precisely the opposite fashion. In brief, library costs have been rising sharply while the cost of electronic computers have been falling.19

Another result of the increased number of entries found is the increased speed items can be processed for circulation. The shorter time a book is held and the fewer searches needed to find bibliographic information would result in an increase in the amount of work the staffs would be able to do with very little increase in cost to the library. Although automation does not necessarily mean that staff can be reduced, it does mean that "... library business is thereafter able to grow rapidly with only a small increase in library staff effort. In other words, staff productivity is enabled to increase."20

The processing of interlibrary loans are another area where an on-line data base can be of great help as it exists now—meaning, without the interlibrary loan module in operation. A quick check of the author's library shows that only about 60% of the requests are filled.21 The primary reason being the hit or miss process for selecting a library to which to send the requests. With access to an on-line data base those libraries owning the requested titles could be identified exactly and quickly, and the interlibrary loan request sent directly and with a greater assurance of being filled.

Related to interlibrary loan location search is the possibility of doing some selected acquisitions in reverse. That is, not purchasing a title which would be of borderline usefulness in a local library because it is known that a nearby library has that title. Small, relatively isolated, libraries find themselves in the position of having to buy a title on the chance it might be needed. "Might be" becomes "have to" when access to a title is unknown. The money thus saved could be spent on more useful titles.

Whether or not a library joins AMIGOS/OCLC must be weighed carefully. AMIGOS/OCLC is not the only network being developed providing a large data base which can be used for a variety of library services. BALLOTS out of Stanford University and the Washington State plan are two other networks creating a lot of interest in the library world. But AMIGOS is already established in the Southwest and the possibility of interacting with other area libraries is attractive. The option does not appear to be one of cooperating in a network or not. If we in Oklahoma do not investigate all the possibilities for cooperating, increasing services, and maintaining cost effectiveness, our standing in the library world will steadily decline to the expense of the public we are trying to serve.

Footnotes

4. Ibid.
13. Ibid., 1972, p. 5.
17. Ibid.
“It Should Never Happen To You!”

Barbara Spriestersbach
Librarian, Chickasha High School

Jay C. Smith
Director, Instructional Services Center
College of Education, University of Oklahoma

A pre-dawn blaze Saturday morning, apparently triggered by an electrical short, gutted the main building at the Chickasha High School, leaving only a shell around the devastated structure . . . There was no portion of the main building that had not been touched by fire, water or smoke. Teachers' offices, located in the center of the building, were badly damaged; hallways, lockers, and other areas close to the center of the structure were recognizable . . . Most heavily damaged was the materials center, which took the brunt of the weight from the collapsing roof. As the fire rained down onto the center, highly flammable books and paper ignited, turning the entire area into a 'large bed of coals' — in the words of one fireman — that continued to smolder throughout the day.” Rocky Scott, Staff writer, The Chickasha Daily Express, April 24, 1976

Unpublished Material

A Proposal for the Expansion of the IUC/OCLC Network.

Bibliography

Books


Periodical Articles

When the fire finally stopped smoldering there was nothing left to indicate that what had just been lost was once considered one of the State's exemplary library media centers. This article began as a discussion among members of Dr. Jay Smith's seminar, Management of Instructional Technology Programs (Education 6173), at the University of Oklahoma. Of course the authors hope that our readers will never have to experience the loss of a library media center due to a natural disaster (fire, tornado, etc.). It is not a pleasant experience. It would be foolish, however, for those of us in the profession to take an ostrich ("head-in-the-sand") approach to the possibility of such a loss. Responsible professionals cannot say, "It will never happen to us." It may. This article outlines both what was the experience of the library after the Chickasha High School fire and what might be done to make such an experience less traumatic.

(1) What was the first thing you had to do?

Our first task was to find a room to use for a base of operation and warehouse space for recovered items. The library media center staff was literally left standing on the patio as first priority had to be where the high school could have class for over a thousand students. We cancelled film orders for the remainder of the year and notified rental sources of the film that had been destroyed. We were able to salvage some audio-visual equipment that was checked out to rooms that were not destroyed. These machines received heavy smoke and water damage and a quick decision had to be made as to whether to have them cleaned and repaired. Most of the machines were sent to a commercial firm with instructions to clean and repair them only if they were worth it, considering age of equipment and replacement cost. We should have taken more time to decide whether it was worth the cost to clean and repair damaged equipment. We next made an appeal to students and teachers to return books and materials that had been checked out. All circulation records were destroyed so we had no way of knowing who had what. The most important first task, however, was the inventory, which was extremely difficult. We began to work on it im-

(2) After the immediate critical first tasks what then had to be done?

My first thought was "how do you start to build a library media center when you have nothing with which to start!" After the fire the tendency was to react to each new crisis as it was brought to our attention. To keep from going in too many directions at once and accomplishing nothing, I first met with the administrators and then with my staff to make lists of what had to be done with ideas as to when and how it could be accomplished. The school's insurance covered 100% replacement costs up to the maximum amount. Inflation hurt us here because the policy stated that the coverage must be for 90% of the total value at the time of the loss. With this guideline we began to make our lists of items with replacement costs.

(3) What kind of help did you need? Did you find it?

To begin with I needed catalogs and library reference tools. I borrowed these items from the library at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, Chickasha Public Library and the State Department of Education. I also needed supplies and office equipment. I needed help in pricing reference books and audio-visual materials and equipment. I critically needed figures on the rate of inflation in the book industry. Bro-Dart, Baker and Taylor and Macmillan Publishers provided figures to show their inflation rates. Bowker's Annual had some figures on inflation and on the average cost of books by category. These figures helped but were not recent enough. Audio-visual company representatives took my catalog and marked those items that were their products with replacement cost (if the item was still available). Since there are so many sources of supply there was still a lot of guess work but a surprising number of items came from relatively few companies.

More help seems to be available in planning and design of a new library than there is in handling the many problems of a loss like ours. Furniture dealers will draw proposed layouts. The Oklahoma Department of Li-
braries and the State Department of Education provide excellent consultant services on library design and furnishing. Most librarians who have new facilities welcome visits. We took advantage of all these sources of information and "borrowed" ideas from everyone but, in the end, I played paper dolls with cutouts for furniture.

(4) What kind of documentation of your losses did you have? What kind was demanded by the insurance people?

We had very little documentation of our losses except what came from our memories. Needless to say weeks of work could have been saved if we had more complete records. We did have a simple furniture inventory and an Audio-Visual catalog of materials that was current to August 1975. By going through the purchase invoices in the central school administrative office we were able to bring these sources up-to-date. Our inventory for equipment had to come from memory. It could have been verified by going back through ten or fifteen years of purchase records. Luckily, the insurance company accepted our statements. We compiled a list of equipment giving the number, make and model and replacement cost of each item lost. This list contained retail costs so it was not accepted by the insurance company. They wanted bid prices for the items to be replaced. This meant that I had to decide make and model for each item that I wanted to purchase as a replacement. I really needed more time to make a proper evaluation of purchases. After we received the bids, we then made a list giving the number of items, unit cost, total cost, number recovered, value of recovered items, number destroyed and value of destroyed items. In each category we had to show total inventory with replacement cost before the loss. Since all that was recovered were a few books and a small amount of equipment and materials, the replacement cost for our inventory and the loss was mostly the same dollar figure. The North Central Accreditation Report and an annual report to the State Department of Libraries was all we had to verify book totals. Both of these reports are too "sketchy" but they did give us a starting point.

(5) What did you lose that cannot be replaced?

Some of the things that were lost that cannot be replaced are the local history items, picture files, clippings, school annuals and many valuable titles that are now out of print. We had locally produced tapes and slides. Many items acquired through the years are not available at any price. When people ask when we will have it (the library media center) back like it was I can only say "not in my lifetime."

(6) Did any "good" come from the fire?

Although our school was only seven years old we could see several areas that could be improved by changes in the design and/or arrangement. The new building will be basically the same but substantial changes have been made in the library media center. We will have more usable space, better control, more color, different furniture and better arrangement. Our collection of materials and equipment will be up-to-date. We will have new equipment to replace some that was practically worn out. We had the opportunity to select all of one model or type thus we can maintain a smaller stock of lamps. By buying a large number of machines we received a better price than previously when we had purchased only two or three at a time. Starting "from the beginning" gave us the opportunity to change procedures that would have been difficult to change had we tried to change an established collection. We dropped the Cutter number. We went back to accession records for two reasons: The accession book can be kept in a fireproof safe when not in use and, it can be brought up-to-date periodically throughout the year. The time when inventories will be kept in a computer is not too far away, even for small systems, and the accession number is really the only identifying number which can be used to identify one item.

One of the things that has come from the loss is a new appreciation by the faculty and students of the place of the library media center as an integral part of the curriculum. It is nice to know we are missed.
What kind of advice would you give now that you have lived through the experience?

The tendency in a crisis situation (at least for me) is to react to each problem as it comes up. Mistakes can be averted and time saved if you take time to find out in advance what will be needed in what form and when. List priorities, get input from as many sources as possible and do not take all the advice.

After the initial reaction to the magnitude of the task, perhaps the most difficult part of working through the type of loss described above is the documentation of that loss. Library media center professionals will do well to remember the adage "forewarned is forearmed." There are several practices which have (or would have) helped professionals facing the same type of challenge. Most of the suggestions below come from "hindsight" and involve some additional work for already overworked staff. They are most effective when they are viewed as routine practices and in the same category as insurance against a disaster (with the premium being the time spent performing the task).

(a) Up-to-date inventories should be considered routine for library media centers. Many library media center staffs set aside a time each month (e.g., the second Tuesday) to update records. Duplicate sets of records should be kept (carbon or xerox copies work fine) with originals and copies stored at different locations.

One simple unfailable documentation of equipment, furniture, etc. are pictures. Some library media centers routinely take pictures of the center (every six months is best but once a year at least). The pictures do not have to be "fancy" color prints. Black and white prints made with a simple-to-operate camera will do fine. Commercially processed prints usually have the date of the processing stamped on the edge of the picture thus providing additional documentation. Once an inventory picture file has been started simply adding pictures of new equipment, etc. is all that is needed to update the file. Caution: Remember to file the pictures in a safe, fireproof place away from the picture negatives. Negatives should be kept as reprints may be necessary. Picture prints are usually better than slides in that copies are more easily made and prints can be used in written reports of losses.

(b) The library media center professional should ask about insurance coverage. Not just if the library media center has coverage but what kind of coverage and how much. Find out what kinds of documentation are required and what kinds are recommended by the insurance companies. Insurance companies are not often asked this kind of question however a company representative will usually be happy to discuss coverage with you.

(c) A number of library media centers have found the purchase of a small fireproof safe ($75-$150.) to be a good investment. The most current accession records, inventory updates, etc. should be locked in the safe each night. Money should not be kept in the safe. A number of library media center professionals report that they post on the outside of the safe the contents of the safe and the combination of the safe. By so doing the safe is clearly designated as a repository for records/documents of value only to library media center personnel. A "fireproof" file drawer oftentimes is not really fireproof and can provide a false sense of security.

Not-so-current records should be kept in the school or central administration safe. They should be clearly marked and updated at least once each year. Some professional, in addition to the library media center professional who places the records in the safe, should know where the records are kept and what is in the records and how to interpret the records.

No library media center professional likes to think about the loss of a center but, as professionals, we are obligated to prepare ourselves for what we will be called upon to do if such a tragedy does happen. A little effort may save a great deal of work. A side benefit of such preparation may be that the library media professional will find that the "not so glamorous" aspects of the job such as accreditation reports, annual reports, etc. will be easier to get done in that much needed data will be on hand.
This Is Me:
George Henderson

We wear the mask that grins and lies,
It hides our cheeks and shades our eyes,—
This debt we pay to human guile;
With torn and bleeding hearts we smile,
And mouth with myriad subterfuges.

Thus did Paul Laurence Dunbar, famous black poet, begin his poem "We Wear the Mask." I learned the poem in elementary school and the words stayed with me as I moved through a variety of urban slum neighborhoods during my childhood in Indiana and, briefly, Ohio; through universities in Michigan (Michigan State and Wayne State); through a series of social welfare and education jobs in Detroit; and finally to the University of Oklahoma in 1967.

I vowed when I was ten or eleven years of age that I would not grin and lie my way through life. Nor would I encourage other persons to do so. If grinning and lying was what it took to be a successful Negro, I concluded, then I was prepared to be a failure. Even so, I desperately wanted to help "my people" to triumph over "white folks." Yes, you could say that I was a black bigot — created, nurtured, and raised in a nation of racial segregation and appalling pockets of abject poverty.

Fortunately, my mother, Lula Mae, and a few humane teachers and peers taught me to love and respect myself and people of other cultures. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Whitney M. Young, Jr. greatly influenced my philosophy of life. Slowly, my bigotry gave way to humanistic principles that have become a vital fiber of my being. Long before earning a doctorate in Educational Sociology, I was a bona fide human rights activist.

My philosophical die was cast: I was committed to freeing oppressed people, especially ethnic minorities, the poor, and women of all ethnic groups.

It is necessary that you have the brief preceding biographical data in order to put my writings in clear focus. When you understand my socialization, you are better able to understand why I write what I write. In many ways, I am a social dinosaur — clinging tenaciously to the concepts of cultural pluralism and racial desegregation. I believe that all cultures should be preserved and enriched; and I also believe that this is best done in a desegregated society where the various cultures can learn from each other.

—Dr. Henderson is Goldman Professor of Human Relations and Professor of Education at the University of Oklahoma.
Acceptance, respect, trust, responsibility, and nonviolence are dominant themes in all of my books: Foundations of American Education (Harper & Row), co-authored with William B. Ragan; Teachers Should Care (Harper & Row), co-authored with Robert F. Bilbens; America’s Other Children (OU Press); Education for Peace (1973 ASCO Yearbook); Human Relations (OU Press); Human Relations in the Military (Nelson-Hall); and To Live in Freedom (OU Press).

The intensity of my quest to combine scholarly research with humane foundations are evident in two books that will be published in mid-1977: A Religious Foundation of Human Relations (OU Press) and Humanizing Black Education (University Associates).

I am a compulsive writer — driven by unpleasant memories of racial segregation, hatred, and needless violence. Furthermore, I am hooked on teaching — a hopeless pedagogical addict, unable to get my fill of classroom interactions. I love teaching. However, without the understanding and support of my wife, Barbara, and our seven children, I would not be able to endure. Thanks to my family, I now ponder with considerably less cynicism Robert Hayden’s poem “Frederick Douglass”:

When it is finally ours, this freedom,
this liberty, this beautiful
and terrible thing, needful to man as
air,
usable as earth; when it belongs at last
to our children,
when it is truly instinct, brain matter,
diastole, systole,
reflex action; when it is finally won,
when it is more
than the gaudy mumbo jumbo of politi-
cians:
this man, this Douglass, this former
slave, this Negro
beaten to his knees, exiled, visioning a
world
where none is lonely, none hunted,
alien,
this man, superb in love and logic, this
man
shall be remembered. Oh, not with
statue’s rhetoric,
not with legends and poems and
wreaths of bronze alone,
but with the lives grown out of his life,
the lives
fleshing his dream of the beautiful,
needful thing.

Like Frederick Douglass, I have been try-
ing to write, to teach, to live—freedom. Also
like Douglass, I have tried to do it with dign-
ity.

Literary Notes

Betty Jean Mathis Brown

Betty Brown is Data Processing Coordinator at the Oklahoma Department of Libraries. With this issue, she replaces Lenore Clark as Literary Notes Editor and Oklahoma Authors Editor.

Convention Articles of Will Rogers, series two, in one volume, is the latest publica-
tion of the Writings of Will Rogers released by O.S.U. Press. Rogers gave humorous
and incisive newspaper coverage to the na-
tional political conventions of 1920, 1924,
1928, and 1932. The convention articles ap-
peared as daily newspaper “telegrams” or
“articles.” Not all releases were printed by
the newspapers and the newspaper editors
slightly changed each article. The editors
of this volume used the best available text as
the basis for the articles, since only notes
and no complete manuscripts exist for Rogers’ news releases.

In November, 1976, the Renegade Thea-
ter presented Oklahoma Authors Series:
The 1920’s. The presentations included:
Knives From Syria (1927) by Lynn Riggs
(author of Green Grow the Lilacs original
version of the musical Oklahoma!) and
selections from George Milburn’s
Oklahoma Town (1931) adapted for Read-
ers’ Theater presentation by Frank Parman.
The Oklahoma Authors Series is a project of
the Cottonwood Arts Foundation jointly sup-
ported by the Oklahoma Arts and
Humanities Council and the National En-
dowment for the Arts.
The Oklahoma Historical Society now has four volumes in its Oklahoma Series:


Vol. III, America's Exiles; Indian Colonization in Oklahoma, edited by Arrell Morgan Gibson, 1976. The papers in this study were produced by graduate students and colleagues in the Department of History, University of Oklahoma. Relocation of Indian tribes to the Indian territory, both prior to and following the Civil War, was traumatic and destructive of tribal life, property, life style, and pride. When tribal concentration had ended, sixty-seven different tribes resided in the Indian Territory. Maps and photographs.

Vol. IV, Frontier Adventurers; American Exploration in Oklahoma, edited by Joseph A. Stout, Jr., 1976. Many explorers, civilians, and soldiers were in parts of Oklahoma very soon after the Lewis and Clark expedition. The records of their observations and experiences give a glimpse of the region before white settlement — a virtually untold era of Oklahoma history.

The Mexican Kickapoo Indians, by Felipe A. Latorre and Dolores L. Latorre (Univ. of Texas Press, 1976) is the result of a twelve-year study and is the first detailed ethnographic description of the tribe. The Kickapoos live in the semi-arid brush county of northern Coahuila and are fiercely loyal to their own ways. The authors show how the Kickapoo culture is influenced by the Indians' experiences as migrant workers and their contacts with the Mexican and American cultures and with a related group of Kickapoos who live in Oklahoma.

Roadside Flowers of Oklahoma, by Doyle McCoy, Cameron University, Lawton, Oklahoma (C. & J. Printing Co., Lawton, 1978). This flower guide has excellent close-up color photographs and descriptions of 300 flowers.


Straight, by Steve Knickmeyer (Random House, 1976, $6.95). The place: Solano, Oklahoma. Was it suicide or murder? Private investigators from Oklahoma City set up shop in Solano. To solve the murder and other killings along the way, the PI's run into some odd characters. Among these is Richard Straight, a New Yorker, and not the type expected to be found hanging around a dull middle-America town. Straight is Steve Knickmeyer's first novel. Mr. Knickmeyer lives in Ada.

Christmastime Then and Now; A Sleigh Ride Through Christmas Traditions is written and illustrated by Marga Barkouras (Vantage Press, 1976, $4.95). There are vivid childhood recollections in Germany, of the winter's first snowfall, the excitement on a midnight toboggan ride, and parents' stories of the legendary Christmas ghosts. The author includes Christmas poems, musical scores, and recipes for simple holiday dishes. The reader will find histories of the origin of the Christmas tree. Mrs. Barkouras lives in Oklahoma City.

San Antonio Rose: The Life and Music of Bob Wills, by Charles R. Townsend, with a discography and filmicography by Bob Pinson (Univ. of Illinois Press, 1976). For more than fifty years, Bob Wills — the band leader, composer, fiddler — and his several bands — most notably the Texas Playboys — entertained the nation. They played over a Tulsa radio station for many years. Western swing — a combination of New Orleans jazz, blues, and fiddle music — first caught on in Texas and Oklahoma and spread across the nation in the thirties and forties. Bob Wills created such classics as "San Antonio Rose", "Faded Love", "Steel Guitar Rag", and "Take Me Back to Tulsa".
School
Library-Media
News

Barbara V. Campbell

Congratulations to Charlie Lou Rouse, Susan Babbit, and Edith LaForge for a well planned OEA meeting. Charles C. Manson High School was the attractive, contemporary facility in which we met. Ms. Janelle Kirby, Dr. Leroy R. Lindeman, and Mr. Allen Stroup presented interesting and relevant information to the audience. Dr. Lindeman, the keynote speaker, stressed the importance of cooperation between librarians and audio-visual persons. His message was quite pertinent to the situation currently existing in Oklahoma. The OASLMS membership attending OEA approved affiliation with AASL. By affiliating at this time OASLMS will become a charter governance member. Such affiliation will become effective in January, 1977.

The next OASLMS semi-annual meeting will take place in Stillwater on April 21-22, during the OLA Conference. Author, educator Donald Ely will be our speaker. Ely is quite active on the national and international levels of media and education. This program is one which should be of interest not only to school library media and audiovisual people, but also to school administrators and college and university library and audiovisual educators. Make it a point to invite your administrators and professors to attend the meeting. As you will note in the OLA Conference information, nonmembers who wish to attend the conference to hear only one speaker will be allowed to register at a slightly reduced rate.

In preparation for the February 25 workshop stress with your administrator the importance of taking time for expansion of professional awareness. The morning session of the workshop will feature expert speakers in the areas of affirmative action, school library communications, legislative awareness, career education, and title monies federal grants. The afternoon session will include two time blocks for first-hand experience in each of these areas. All subjects are pertinent to the library media specialist. They should help to give us each a broader base from which to function.

Progress is being made slowly on the proposed elementary librarian legislation. Dan Draper, Representative from Stillwater, has agreed to file it. As a member of the Library Development Committee, I will meet with the Governor or his liaison to discuss this legislation and ask for support. The proposed legislation as it now stands is as follows:

Funds expended for elementary libraries shall be paid to qualifying school districts under the rules and regulations which the State Board of Education is here-authorized to promulgate: such districts shall be allocated Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) per program. Provided further, that no school district with a per capita revenue in excess of One Thousand One Hundred Dollars ($1,100.00) for the school year 1974-1975 shall be eligible to apply for and receive funds for elementary librarians.

Allocation for Elementary Library Media Specialists per year . . . $800,000.00.

18,000 LIBRARIES KNOW...

. . . there's more to running a library than checking out books and checking in periodicals . . .

There's the exhilaration of introducing a five-year-old to Dr. Seuss. Or locating the periodical that gives precisely the information the student is searching for to document his term paper.

Running a library also has its problems. Like keeping track of hundreds of subscriptions to periodicals. There are better ways for you to spend your day.

Faxon's automated subscription service will keep track of your subscriptions for you. You place one order and receive one invoice. Clear and accurate. There are so many exciting facets of library work. Now you'll have more time to discover them.

Write for a copy of our Service Brochure and our annual LIBRARIANS' GUIDE. Or call today toll-free. Then you will know too!
Please express your support to your legislator, and solicit support from other educators and lay people.

Edith LaForge is setting up a school librarian legislative network. We need cooperation from people all over the state to make this effort a success. If you wish to give some of your time in this effort, or if you will give permission to send telegrams in your name, fill out the information required below.

Aarone Corwin is now working as a reference librarian at the Belle Isle Branch Library in Oklahoma City.

Ame Gorena has been appointed to serve on the ALA Committee and Affirmative Action AECT Committee.

Send all names of retiring school librarians to Sheila Alexander. A news release will be sent to their local newspaper.

A committee composed of school library media specialists, school audiovisual persons, library and audiovisual educators, state department personnel, and superintendents is working to prepare a proposed certification plan to present to the State Standards Board by next fall.

Plan to attend the Education Fair at Central State University in Edmond on January 26, 1977. OASLMS is helping sponsor this fair.

CORRECTION — The last "School Library Media News" column stated "The Oklahoma School Librarians Association annual spring convention will be held in Norman, March 26, 1977." The correct organization is the Oklahoma Student Librarians' Association.
Kaleidoscope 77: Challenging Patterns for the Future!

Dee Ann Ray
OLA Publicity Chairperson

Mark your calendar now for the 1977 OLA Conference, but note that the program format is different, so you will be marking your calendar in a different way. You'll want to come to Stillwater early on April 21, which is Thursday. You can plan to use Saturday for traveling home since the meeting will end with the Luau on Friday night. So pay attention to the changes and mark your calendar accordingly, because Stillwater is a great place for a conference and you won't want to miss a minute of it.

8:00 a.m. Thursday is when registration begins. The Executive Board meets at 8:00 a.m., and the Past Presidents will have their breakfast at 9:00 a.m. The Technical Services Division and the Automation Roundtable will meet at 10:00 a.m. with Al Trezza of NCLIS as speaker. The printing Arts Roundtable will also meet at 10:00 a.m. with Van Allen Bradley as speaker. Mr. Bradley is well-known for his two books entitled Gold in Your Attic and A Book Collector's Handbook of Values.

The First General Session will be the luncheon on Thursday noon with comments by Bob Clark, Director of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries.

Thursday afternoon is busy with several meetings. The Library Educators will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Dr. Thomas J. Galvin as speaker. The title of his speech will be "Shape of Change in Library Education." The Social Responsibilities Roundtable will be meeting at 2:30

with their topic "User Fees in Libraries; Pro and Con." On the panel will be Carol Vantine, Gerald Shields and two Oklahoma Librarians. Also at 2:30 p.m. will be a meeting of the Intellectual Freedom Committee with a film on the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The Second General Session will be Thursday evening at dinner. Happy surprise for everyone will be Richard Armour, the author who writes great books with titles like The Happy Booker (It's about librarians!). There will be an autograph party with copies of Mr. Armour's books for sale after the dinner. A Cinema Nightcap rounds out the evening.

Friday will begin an exciting day with breakfast (The Third General Session) and speaker Frosty Troy. His topic, naturally, is legislation. Also on Friday morning Donald Ely will address OASLMS on "The Future of Educational Media."

School Librarians take note. You can bring your students with you for the day and the Sequoyah Luncheon and still attend meetings. Carolyn Croft's library science classes will provide tours and entertainment in the Big B Room of the Union for your students while you attend the meetings and see the exhibits. Starting time for this activity is 10:30 a.m.

The Sequoyah Luncheon will be held on Friday at noon. There will also be another luncheon scheduled at this time with
Van Allen Bradley speaking. (Topic will be different than the Thursday morning session he addresses.)

The speaker for the Reference, Public and Trustee Division at 10:45 a.m. will be Larry Kusche. Mr. Kusche will use as his topic: "Should Librarian's be concerned about the Bermuda Triangle and other occult frauds?" Sounds interesting!

Friday afternoon meetings at 2:00 p.m. will be the Children's and Young People's Division and the College and University Division. The speaker for the Children's and Young People's meeting will be Ava Weiss who will speak on "A Look at Children's Literature." Carol Vantine will address the College and University Division. The topic of her speech is "Reference Use of Automated Data Bases."

The Fourth General Session is a business meeting to be held at 4:00 p.m. Friday. The President will meet with the new Chairpersons at 5:00 and there will be a mixer beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Biggie — the Luau begins at 6:30 p.m. after the mixer and ends at 8:30 p.m. There is no speaker scheduled for the Luau — just exchange of gavel and awards, if there are any.

Start packing — watch your mail for further announcements — Stillwater, here we come!

The Sequoyah Children's Book Award Program

Dr. Carolyn Croft

In the thirteenth century, the English philosopher and scientist Roger Bacon said, "Reading maketh the full man." Those words might as well have been spoken today for in our capricious world of constant change, reading still offers the same quiet solidarity to the soul as it did 700 years ago. Technology is here to stay with a multitude of communication systems from television to inter-planetary transmissions. Yet, a personal experience between reader and book cannot be imitated. When children read books with which they can identify, a change in their thinking and/or behavior may occur and they are never quite the same again. Almost imperceptibly they are closer to becoming Bacon's "full man." The Sequoyah Children's Book Award (SCBA) helps foster this kind of personal relationship which aids children in understanding, relating to, and enjoying their life through experiences with literature. The award is voted to an author by school children of Oklahoma.

Named for Sequoyah

The SCBA honors Sequoyah for his achievement in creating the Cherokee alphabet, the 86 symbols representing the different sounds in the Cherokee language. The son of a Cherokee princess and a white trader, Sequoyah (Cherokee for "lame one") was also known by his English name of George Guess. A cabin built by Sequoyah as part of a U.S. government grant still stands near Sallisaw, Oklahoma. This grant, in recognition of Sequoyah's outstanding contribution to his people, was the first literary award given in the United States. His statue is one of the two representing Oklahoma in the National Hall of Fame. It is appropriate that the reading program for Oklahoma youth be named for Sequoyah.

Sponsorship

The SCBA is a program, sponsored by the Oklahoma Library Association, to encourage Oklahoma boys and girls in grades three through six to read books of literary

(Continued on Page 22)
Today, more than ever, Baker & Taylor is working for your library.

Today, librarians face greater challenges than ever before: coping with budget problems, book selection, staffing decisions, and, most importantly, servicing an increasingly sophisticated clientele.

At Baker & Taylor, we realize all of this. Today, more than ever, we are committed to working for your library.

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Bill McEwen

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Working for your library. Today, more than ever.
Most Important Employees Workshop
October 21 & 22, 1976

Photos by Dean Doerr, Library Consultant at ODL
Sequoyah Award
(Continued from Page 18)

quality. The SCBA Committee is composed of nine Oklahoma Library Association members and two consultants who are appointed by the OLA President for three year terms. The committee representatives are: three members of the Oklahoma Association of School Librarians, three members of OLA's Children and Young People's Division, one member from OLA's Library Education Division, two members from OLA's membership-at-large, a consultant from the Children's Services Division of Oklahoma Department of Libraries, and a consultant from the Library Resources Division of the State Department of Education.

The committee has an advisory council to promote interest and participation in the reading program. Organizations invited to appoint members to the advisory council are: Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Association of Classroom Teachers, Association for Childhood Education, National Association of Elementary School Principals, National Association of Secondary School Principals, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Library Association, Congress of Parents and Teachers, Council for Exceptional Children, Oklahoma Education Association, Oklahoma Reading Council, and the Oklahoma Council of Teachers of English.

The Masterlist

Members of the SCBA Committee are responsible for the selection of the books on the Masterlist. They consider interest level, reading level, literary excellence, and appropriateness of content. All authors must be living United States citizens. Picture books are not eligible. Books published during the three years preceding the dates of the Masterlist are considered.

Voting Procedures

Any Oklahoma student in grades three through six may participate, but all students in a class do not have to vote. Children should read books that are on their level of reading ability, so it is not necessary to read all of the books on the Masterlist. A student should have read or heard at least two books in order to cast his (her) vote for a favorite. If is desirable to encourage the participants to read as many of the titles as possible.

Each student meeting the above requirements may cast one vote for the book of his (her) choice from the Masterlist. The teacher or library media specialist will receive votes from those eligible to participate. The official ballot is available from the Library Resources Division, State Department of Education, 2500 N. Lincoln, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105. Voting is done during January, and ballots should be postmarked no later than January 31.

The winning author is announced in February and is invited to accept the award at the SCBA luncheon. The luncheon is a part of the Oklahoma Library Association Convention held each spring.

Conclusion

The SCBA is a cooperative effort. It needs the support of library media specialists, language arts teachers, public librarians, supervisors, school administrators, and college teachers. Each has his (her) own strengths to offer, and all are necessary for building the educational community into what it can and should be. But most important, all are needed in order to help Oklahoma's school children to discover the joys of reading, to understand Sequoyah's contribution to our state's literary past, and to fulfill Bacon's concept of "the full man."
Nominating Committee Report

The Nominating Committee of the Oklahoma Library Association proposes the following slate of officers for the 1977 election:

First Vice-President, President-Elect
Ms. Pat Woodrum
Tulsa City-County Library
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Mr. Paul Little
Oklahoma County Libraries
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Second Vice-President
Ms. Marewaine John
Grandyfield Public Library
Grandyfield, Oklahoma

Mr. Ted C. Rodarm
Pioneer Multi-County Library
Moore, Oklahoma

Secretary
Ms. Laura Rucker
O.U. Health Sciences Center
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Mr. Ken Tracy
Oklahoma State University
Stillwater, Oklahoma

Treasurer
Mr. James F. Beavers, III
Oscar Rose Junior College
Midwest City, Oklahoma

Ms. Jan Keene
Tulsa City-County Library
Tulsa, Oklahoma

This slate of officers will appear on the official ballot. The ballot, accompanied by biographical sketches, will be mailed to members at least 45 days prior to the Annual Conference to be held April 21-22, 1977 at Stillwater.

Respectfully submitted,
Hazel Craig
Ruth David
Marion MacInnis
Jim Wilkerson
Ruth Anne Brown, Chairperson

Biographical Information

PAUL LITTLE

Education:
M.L.S. — University of Oklahoma; B.A. — Economics and English — Central State University. Have attended various institutes, workshops, and courses on continuing education, adult education, library outreach, public library management.

Professional Activities:
Employed at Okla. County Libraries System for 17 years. Have served in many positions there, including bookmobile librarian, branch librarian, head of bookmobiles, head of central library, chief of public services, and my current position as chief of extension services. Have served OCLS for five years as officer in charge of staff in-service training programs.

Related Professional Activities:
Have held various appointive offices in OLA, including chairman of first Social Responsibilities Committee, chairman of Local Arrangements Committee, Chairman of Constitution and By-Laws Committee. Currently am an elected member of the advisory committee of Continuing Library Education Network and Exchange (CLENE). In 1975 served on a committee that designed a continuing education network for member states of the Southwestern Library Association. Served as a member of the committee that developed and produced the program planning workshop for OLA at Fountainhead Lodge in November, 1975. Attend most conferences of organizations to which I belong.

Organizational Memberships:
Oklahoma Library Association; American Library Association; Southwestern Library Association; Continuing Library Education Network and Exchange; Public Library Association of ALA; Cosmopolitan International Civic Organization; board member of Areawide Aging Agency of Greater Oklahoma City; Alpha Chi honor fraternity; SWLA/CELS Interest Group.

Other:
Conducted an experimental study with bookmobiles.
using paperbacks at Oklahoma County Libraries eliminating overdue fines and notices; study was published in April 1, 1976 issue of *Library Journal*. Co-designer of innovative continuing education project now under way entitled Open Access Satellite Education Services.

**Statement of OLA Goals:**
1) Update goals and objectives. 2) Make OLA a more vital force in shaping and advocating future of libraries in Oklahoma. 3) Broaden activities of OLA so it is vital and relevant to all libraries and librarians in the state. 4) Consider reorganization that makes committee membership, committee work, and group representation reasonably possible for librarians in all types of libraries wherever they are located in the state. 5) Revamp annual association conferences so they emphasize continuing education in its many forms. 6) Increase membership. 7) Instigate a procedure of input from libraries and librarians over the state regarding changes, activities of the association that they view as needed.

![Image](image-url)

**PAT WOODRUM**

**Education:**
Kansas State College of Pittsburg, B.A., Literature; University of Oklahoma, M.L.S.

**Professional Activities:**
ALAA: Starter List for Small Libraries Committee (past member), Interlibrary Cooperation Committee (past member), Standards Committee (current chairperson). SWLA: Secretary (past office), Nominating Committee (past member). OLA: Sequoyah Committee (past chairperson), National Library Week (past chairperson), Public Library Division (past chairperson), Nominating Committee (past member), Library Development Committee (past chairperson and current member), State Question 507 Campaign Committee (past member).

**Related Professional Activities:**
Leadership Tulsa (past member); Retired Senior Citizens Volunteer Program Board (past member); Senior Citizens Nutrition Council (past chairperson); Tulsa Area Council on Aging, Arts and Humanities Council, Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce; Community Service Council Advisory Council, Jr.

**League Advisory Council; Oklahoma Health Systems Agency Subarea Advisory Council I; Tulsa Speech and Hearing Association, United Way Budget Committee**

**Organizational Memberships:**
League of Women Voters, Gilcrease Museum Association, Philbrook Art Center Association, Tulsa Opera Guild, Philharmonic Women's Alliance

**Other:**
Visiting Committee for OU School of Library Science, LSCA Advisory Council (vice-chairperson), Oklahoma Public Library Directors, Consortium for Public Library Innovation (current chairperson), Directors of Tulsa Social Services Community Agencies, Friends of the Library Executive Committee

**Statement of Goals:**
The Oklahoma Library Association should represent and encourage participation from librarians and libraries throughout the state. As school, academic, public and special librarians, we need to join together and work as one body in supporting important library issues. In the coming year OLA needs to concentrate in the following areas: Legislation: 1) Continue to work on developing a good relationship and maintain lines of communication with the Oklahoma Congressional delegation, state legislators and the Governor. 2) Continue to be attentive to detrimental legislation as well as implement and support progressive legislation. 3) Continue to seek additional state and federal monies for libraries. Cooperation: Encourage workable cooperative ventures among libraries and library institutions throughout the state. Continuing Education: Promote, plan and provide continuing educational programs to meet the needs of librarians throughout the state.

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**Television At NEOSU**

**David H. Eymen**

Director, John Vaughan
Library/Learning Resources Center

Libraries traditionally have been book- and print-oriented institutions. With the emergence of a diversified media in the last quarter century, the restriction of library holdings to printed items may well be detrimental to the accomplishment of a generally accepted library goal: the provision of information to library users. As Taylor pointed out in his study of Hampshire College, "The shift from a book- and print-oriented to a communications- or media-oriented institution is one part of the extended library concept, an attempt to make the library more central to the total educational process and to obliterate the line between what happens in the library and what happens outside." As libraries begin to embrace a variety of media
formats, frequently they seek ways to produce materials locally. Such local production may be as simple as overhead transparencies or as complicated as a dial-access television system, but it is the local aspect — with recognizable faces in the pictures and local problems addressed — which provides the attraction and the potential heavy use.

At Northeastern Oklahoma State University the Audio-Visual Department and the Library came together in 1975 as the John Vaughan Library/Learning Resources Center. Along with the inclusion of audio-visual materials in the Library/Learning Resources Center holdings, this combination of forces has provided facilities for the production of audio-visual materials under the aegis of the Center. Not the least of these facilities was a small television studio with black-and-white equipment and a campus cable distribution system. Installed in the late 1960’s, this television system enjoyed a measure of success for several years; lectures and events were either taped or televised live for the cable system; a portable black-and-white unit and several smaller cameras added versatility to the installation. Faculty interest in the system has slackened over the past several years because of equipment degeneration and other factors. Despite this reduction of interest, the television system seemed to be a desirable vehicle for producing audio-visual materials on the Northeastern campus.

Once the decision to emphasize television capabilities had been made, the next step was to determine ways of improving the system so that it could better serve campus needs. It was decided that the most visible way of improving the system would be to go to color capability and to provide larger, more appropriate quarters for the studio. Fortunately, these decisions coincided with the availability of funds from the special allocation for capital expansion of library holdings and instructional equipment as provided in Section 15 of House Bill No. 1102 of the First Session of the Thirty-fifth Oklahoma Legislature. Northeastern State used a portion of this special allocation to purchase a two-camera color television studio, a portable color television camera, a video editing unit, and color video playback equipment. In addition, a large reading room and former library entrance were converted to a television studio and control room; this resulted in a mingling of audio-visual and library functions, reinforcing the Learning Resources Center concept.

The studio remodeling and equipment installation were completed by mid-summer, 1976. Systematics, Inc., of Tulsa, the successful bidder on most of the equipment, installed the lights and studio equipment. As can be seen in the accompanying photograph, the studio console is designed for operation by one person. The editing unit has been placed near the console where it can be used to tape studio programs; similarly, the console monitors are used when tapes are being edited. While studio telecasts can be fed live to the campus cable system, the normal procedure is to tape all productions for editing and playback at a later date.

The television facilities were intended for use primarily in the instructional programs. Videotapes of such instructional activities as short presentations by students in secondary education methods classes, role-playing in psychology classes, body movement in physical education classes, and choral conducting techniques in music classes have been scheduled thus far. In addition, some extra-curricular activities have requested television support during the current year. Videotapes are being produced for recruitment of students, both campus-wide and for special instructional programs, at Northeastern State. The campus Karate Club recently videotaped a meeting so that members could view themselves during bouts. The photograph of the studio accompanying this article was taken during a videotape session for the Student Senate; all
Senate meetings are videotaped and made available to any interested individual. Interest in the facilities has been high among many campus groups. The Library/Learning Resources Center has attempted to make television production as painless as possible for interested parties; the television studio provides student personnel to operate all equipment and does not charge for videotape. Campus groups who wish to use the facilities need only provide their own ideas and time for videotaping and editing.

Once produced, videotapes may be used in a variety of ways at Northeastern State. The campus cable distribution system, which is slowly being updated through the addition of rooms and buildings to the cable and the transition to color monitors, has outlets in many classrooms. In these rooms videotapes can be viewed during scheduled classes. Groups ranging in size from large classes down to a few individuals can be accommodated in the studio or in other rooms in the Library/Learning Resources Center for videotaped viewing. For individual viewing of tapes, play-back equipment has been placed in an Audio-Visual Reserve area in the Center. This area, which houses most of the audio-visual materials in the collection, has equipment available for viewing a variety of audio-visual materials formats. The student shown in the accompanying photograph is viewing a videotape on one of the new color monitors.

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although a television facility such as this can be an expensive proposition, primarily because of equipment costs, the potential for service to the University community is great. By moving into television production, and into the audio-visual area generally, the John Vaughan Library/Learning Resources Center is attempting to keep abreast of the latest advances in information handling. Northeastern State welcomes campus visitors. The staff of the Library/Learning Resources Center would be happy to demonstrate video equipment and discuss both good and bad points in the television operation with any interested individual.

*note
Mabee Learning Center
Opens at OBU

Stan Benson
Director, Mabee Learning Center

Amidst sunshine and a chilly south breeze, several hundred enthusiastic spectators witnessed the ribbon-cutting ceremony opening Oklahoma Baptist University's new Mabee Learning Center on Saturday morning, November 6. A number of librarians from across the state attended the ceremony, including Alfreda Hanna, President of the Oklahoma Library Association, Karen Weddle, Editor of the OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN, and Roscoe Rouse, University Librarian at Oklahoma State University. Among those appearing on the dedication program were librarians Stan Benson of Oklahoma Baptist University and Roscoe Rouse.

The new learning center is composed of an addition to and renovation of OBU’s former Brittain Library. As a result, floor space has increased more than twofold—from 26,000 square feet to approximately 60,000 square feet on four floors. Shelf capacity is now 250,000 volumes, and the center can accommodate 500 users at regular library seating. Additional seating is available in a film auditorium, electronic listening center, television studio, and classroom.

The center is named for the J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, which contributed $500,000 to the project. Total cost of the addition and renovation was in excess of $1,800,000.

Architects Don Price and G. F. Reaves of Shawnee, Oklahoma were able to achieve a very fine blending of the old and the new in designing the center. This is seen most vividly in the reference room, which was formerly the lobby of the old library. This area, with its high ceiling and mezzanine, has been transformed into a place of beauty. The decor throughout the center features exposed red brick, blue carpeting, and oak woodwork stained to match the color of the wooden furniture supplied by Library Bureau.

Special features of the new center—in addition to the audio-visual facilities mentioned above—include a rare book room, an area for Oklahoma Baptist archives and historical materials, a curriculum materials center, and an after-hours study room.

Librarians throughout Oklahoma are cordially invited to visit the Mabee Learning Center at any time.

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Oklahoma Librarian, January 1977, Vol. 27, No. 1
LC Map Processing Project

Claren Kidd
Geology Librarian, University of Oklahoma

The Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress recently held its 26th consecutive Special Map Project. For four to six weeks, project members sorted and processed large numbers of non-current materials transferred from other federal libraries, compiled information for checklists, completed preliminary cataloging, and accomplished other special projects. This year, eight of the participants were full-time map, geography, or geology librarians; three were map library assistants; two were members of geography department faculties; and six were undergraduate or graduate students. The participants were supported by their institutions, and in exchange for their services, participants were allowed to select up to 1,000 maps per week from the duplicate collection. As a result, over one and one-quarter million maps have been distributed to more than 90 colleges and universities since the project began. Rarely have public libraries been represented, but this year the Los Angeles Public Library sent their map librarian. I was selected to attend this past summer and was the first participant from the state of Oklahoma. The University of Oklahoma supported me with an award from the Career Development Fund.

Once established in my eighth floor apartment, work in the Division Library began Monday, July 12, 1976. Since 1968, the Division Library has occupied approximately 80,000 square feet of a ground-level warehouse in suburban Alexandria, Virginia. When the Madison Building adjacent to the Library of Congress is completed, the division will return to Capitol Hill where it will occupy approximately the same amount of space. The selection, acquisition, cataloging, preservation, restoration and use of cartographic materials are accomplished on the premises by 35 employees.

From among the 18 participants, I was one of the five assigned to the Reading Room under the supervision of Librarian Gary Fitzpatrick, who coordinated the compilation of a checklist of Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps. These large scale maps, which were begun in the 1860's, show the individual buildings of most U.S. villages, towns, and cities. As the buildings were modified, the company revised the sheets in order to maintain up-to-date fire insurance policies and thus, eliminate frequent on-site inspection. Modifications were made by either pasting on the revision or redrafting the sheet. If the city required numerous sheets, the company bound them into bulky volumes. Our job for the four week period was to compile a list of bound volumes with information on pagination and special maps. I compiled information on Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, New York City, Chicago, and other areas. It was a monotonous and laborious task, but it was also interesting to note such things as the evolution of institutional names (e.g., lunatic asylums to insane asylums to mental hospitals), changes in Oklahoma City place names (e.g., Epworth University in 1906 to Oklahoma City College to Oklahoma City University; Holmes Home of Redeeming Love to Deaconess Hospital) and the demise of landmarks (such as Delmar Garden, Beer Garden, Peter Fox Brewing Co., and the New State Brewing Association Building.)

Lectures concerning cartography or the Division's Collection were held weekly. The topics were chosen by the participants and delivered by Library of Congress personnel.

Donald Wise, Head of the Division's Acquisitions, described the acquisition process that has created the present collection of over 3½ million items. Most of the cartographic acquisitions are transfers from other governmental agencies, but materials are also acquired through copyright, exchange, gift, and purchase.

The history of cartography was recounted by Richard Stephenson, head of the Reading Room, who used maps from the collection. In the late 1800's, Phillip Lee Phillips assembled a collection of maps in the Library of Congress. His interest was in Americana, and this remains the area of the Library's emphasis. Fires in 1814 and the 1850's destroyed many maps given by Thomas Jefferson and others, but with the acquisition of Peter Force's collection the
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library acquired several Revolutionary manuscripts. Force was a Washington, D.C. publisher and mayor. Stephenson used the maps to trace the history of the nation and the science of cartography.

David Carrington, Head of Cataloging, described the history of the Machine Readable Cataloging (MARC) format which was developed by the Division in the late 1960's for cartographic materials. MARC cards can be purchased from the Library of Congress for materials cataloged since 1968. He also described the tools used by the map and atlas catalogers.

Dr. Walter Ristow, Chief of the Geography and Map Division, showed representative maps from the 8,800 sheet, 17th century Von Hauslab collection. He described the methods by which the maps were created (etching, lithography, and woodcut), Von Hauslab's life, and the history of the collection.

The final presentation was by the Preservation Department of the Main Library and the Division. Current practice is to undertake as little restoration as possible but to encourage the maximum amount of protection. Neutralizing the maps' acidity by applying an alcohol solution prior to polyester film encapsulation is the recommended procedure for preservation (the encapsulation is reversible). Previous preservation methods, such as muslin mounting and lamination, were discussed as were past and present processes of paper manufacture. Restoration by leaf casting, which recreates a piece of paper by pulp dispersion, has preserved those sheets that are found to be in extremely poor condition. Another common preservation problem is caused by those maps whose green pigments were created through the use of copper; the copper caused the paper to deteriorate rapidly. After this interesting discussion, we toured the Division's preservation unit and saw the procedures in practice.

Ernest Woodson, the SUNY-Buffalo Geology and Map Librarian, and I spent one Friday at the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Virginia. The Librarians guided us through their beautiful new facility and talked with us for a few hours. Among the interesting revelations were that the collection located in the National Center (Reston) and the 3 branches contain approximately 1 million volumes (including 8,600 serial titles) and 225,000 map sheets. Most of these materials are available through interlibrary loan. The maps which have been stored in the basement and which were to be transferred into the library area this summer, are arranged by geographic area and subdivided by subject in the horizontal map cases. Each map is protected from tears by the taping of its edges. The Library occupies the fourth level of a concrete and glass structure nestled into the Virginia hardwoods. Through most library windows, one can overlook trees, flowers, and winding foot paths.

Also within the U.S.G.S. National Center is the National Cartographic Information Center (NCIC). This new facility plans to provide a one-stop information and ordering service for cartographic data produced by municipal, county, state, and federal agencies. The Center collects and organizes descriptive information concerning maps, charts, aerial photography, geodetic control data, and map data in digital form. This vast amount of information will be manipulated through the use of microphotography and computer technology.

Dr. James K. Zink, Director, OU Libraries, and Dr. Charles J. Mankin, Director, Oklahoma Geological Survey, inspect one of over 3,000 maps and atlases acquired through the LC Map Project by Claren Kidd.

The most tangible benefit for the University of Oklahoma of my participation in the project was the once-a-week, four-hour opportunity to select maps for return to the University Libraries. When the selection process began, the duplicate maps were arranged by geographical area in stacks approximately 6 inches deep on numerous wide metal shelves. Using the floor, a table, and a map truck, I attempted to scan each map in the stack, racing against the clock.
and competitors. Often those of us from the Southwest were looking for the same regional maps, and several geoscience librarians coveted the same thematic presentations. Thus, the actual situation was highly reminiscent of the television program “Beat the Clock”. I did, however, have to be selective and keep in mind the University’s needs and interests and the library’s space limitations.

Notes
2The University Libraries’ map collections are housed in Bizzell Memorial Library and the Geology Library. Current plans provide for the merger of the collections in an expanded and revamped Geology Library.

The Incunabula in the History of Science Collections University of Oklahoma Libraries

Andrew Lisowski
Cataloger, University of Oklahoma

Incunabula are those books printed before the year 1501. The History of Science Collections of the University of Oklahoma Libraries, with holdings of over 40,000 scientific works published from the fifteenth through the twentieth centuries has copies of thirty-eight of these books. The purpose of this study was to identify the incunabula held by the History of Science Collections and present a list of them.

In the following list, each incunabulum is arranged alphabetically by main entry. A brief title, place of printing, printer, and date of printing are given. References to entries for the incunabula in Hain’s Repertorium and its supplements, the British Museum Catalogue of Books Printed in the XVth Century, and Goff’s Incunabula in American Libraries are also supplied. Hain and Goff references are the catalog number of the item, while British Museum references are by volume and item number. If an incunabulum held by the History of Science Collections was not recorded by one of these catalogs, or by the National Union Catalog Pre-1956 Imprints or the Huntington Library incunabula catalog, this fact is noted.

Abū Ma’shar, 805 or 6-886.
Flores astrologiae.
Augsburg, Erhard Radtoll, 1488.

Hain (Copinger) 509
British Museum II, p. 382 (IA. 6673)
Goff A-356

Albertus Magnus, Saint, Bp. of Ratisbon, 1193?-1280.
De anima. De intellectu et intelligibili libri duo.
Venice, Joannes et Gregorius de Gregoriis, de Forli, 1494.

Hain (Copinger) 494
British Museum V, p. 345 (IB. 21071)
Goff A-222 Not in NUC or Huntington Library Catalog.

Albertus Magnus, Saint, Bp. of Ratisbon, 1193?-1280.
De celo et mundo.
Venice, Joannes et Gregorius, de Gregoriis, de Forli, 1490.

Hain (Copinger) 511
Not in British Museum or Huntington Library Catalogs.
Goff A-227

Albertus Magnus, Saint, Bp. of Ratisbon, 1193?-1280.
De celo et mundo.
Venice, Joannes et Gregorius, de Gregoriis, de Forli, 1495.

Hain (Copinger) 512
British Museum V, p. 347 (IB. 21087)
Goff A-228

Albertus Magnus, Saint, Bp. of Ratisbon, 1193?-1280.
De generatione et corruptione.
Venice, Joannes et Gregorius, de Gregoriis, de Forli, 1495.
Hain (Copinger) 517
British Museum V, p. 346 (IB. 21081)
Goff A-245
Not in Huntington Library Catalog

Albertus Magnus, Saint, Bp. of Ratisbon, 1193?-1280.
Liber tractatus. Liber methaurorum.
Venice, Reynaldus de Novimagio, 1488. (May printing)
Hain (Reichling) 513
British Museum V, p. 258 (IB. 20696) (April printing)
Goff A-227

Alfonso X, el Sabio, King of Castile and Leon, 1221-1284.
Tabulae astronomicae.
Venice, Erhard Radvolt, 1483.
Hain 868
British Museum V, p. 287 (IA. 20525)
Goff A-534

Alfonso X, el Sabio, King of Castile and Leon, 1221-1284.
Tabulae astronomicae.
Venice, Johannis Hamman, 1492.
Hain 869
British Museum V, p. 424 (IA. 23354)
Goff A-534

Andreas, Antonius, d. ca. 1320.
Questiones super duodecim libros Metaphysice.
Venice, Octaviani Scoti, 1491.
Hain (Copinger) 979
British Museum V, p. 439 (IB. 22854)
Goff A-584

Aristoteles.
Clarissima singularisque totius philosophie necnon metaphysice Aristotelis; magistri Petri Tartareli exposito.
Paris, Andree Bocard, 1494.
Hain 15344
British Museum VIII, p. 155 (IB. 40215)
Goff T-44
Entered under Petrus Tartarei in all printed catalogs consulted.

Aristoteles.
Copulata super libros De anima.
Cologne, Heinich Quentell, ca. 1492.
Hain (Copinger) 1712
Not in British Museum or Huntington Library Catalogs.
Goff M-838 (Entered under Lambertus de Monte)

Aristoteles.
De animalibus.
Venice, Johannes de Colonia, 1476.
Hain (Copinger) 1699
British Museum V, p. 232 (IB. 20287)
Goff A-973

Aristoteles.
Opera Graece.
Venice, Auidus Manutius, 1494-98.
Hain (Copinger) 1657
British Museum V, p. 553 (IB. 24395); 555 (IB. 24425); 556 (IB. 24431) (IB. 24437); 558-9 (IB. 24464)
Goff A-959

Barbaro, Ermolao, 1454-1493.
Castigationes Hermolai in Plinium castigatissimae.
Cremona, Caritum a Darteris, 1495.
Hain (Copinger) 2423
British Museum VII, p. 959 (IB. 30843)
Goff B-100
Not in Huntington Library Catalog.

Bartholomaeus, Anglicus, 13th cent.
De proprietatisibus rerum.
Lyons, Nicolaus Pistoris et Marcum Reinhardi, 1480.
Hain (Copinger) 2500
British Museum VIII, p. 245 (IB. 41584)
Goff B-132

Bonati, Guido, 13th cent.
Decem tractatus astronomiae.
Augsburg, Erhard Radvolt, 1491.
Hain 3461
British Museum II, p. 384 (IA. 6713)
Goff B-845

Crecceleti, Pietro de, 1230?-1320?
Opus ruralium commodorum.
Augsburg, Johann Schussler, 1471.
Hain (Copinger) 5828
British Museum II, p. 328 (IB. 5615)
Goff C-965

Euclides.
Preclarissimus liber Elementorum Euclidis . . .
Venice, Erhard Radvolt, 1482.
Hain (Copinger) 6693
British Museum V, p. 285 (IB. 26513)
Goff E-113

Hortus sanitatis [malor]
Ortus sanitatis.
Mainz, Jacob Meydenbach, 1491.
Hain (Copinger) 8944
British Museum I, p. 44 (IB. 343)
Goff H-486

Hrabanus Marus, Abp., 784?-856.
Opus de universo.
Strassburg, Adolph Rusch, before 20 July 1467.
Hain (Copinger) 13669
British Museum I, p. 60 (IC. 638)
Goff R-1

Hyginus, mythographer.
Poeticon astronomicon.
Venice, Erhard Ratdolt, 1482.

Hain (Copinger) 9062
British Museum V, p. 286 (IA. 20520)
Goff H-560

Hyginus, mythographer.
Poeticon astronomicon.
Venice, Erhard Ratdolt, 1485.

Hain (Copinger) 9063
British Museum V, p. 289 (IA. 20540)
Goff H-561

Isidorius, Saint, Bp. of Seville, d. 636.
Etymologiae. De summo bono.
Venice, Peter Loslein, 1483.

Hain 9279
British Museum V, p. 379 (IB. 22456)
Goff I-184

Isidorius, Saint, Bp. of Seville, d. 636.
Etymologiae. De summo bono.
Venice, Bonetus Locatellus, after 1500.

Hain (Copinger) 9277
British Museum (Short-title Catalogue of Books Printed in Italy . . . from 1465 to 1600), p. 341
(6406) has date 1510?
Goff I-188

Isidorius, Saint, Bp. of Seville, d. 636.
Opuscolum de temporibus.
Rome, Ioh. Phil. de Lignamine, 1473.

Hain (Copinger) 9303
British Museum IV, p. 32 (IA. 17425)
Not in NUC, Goff, or Huntington Library Catalog.

Mela, Pomponius.
Cosmographia, sive De situ orbis.
Venice, Christophorus de Pensis, de Mandello, after 1493, ca. 1495.

Hain (Copinger) 11013
British Museum V, p. 476 (IA. 23586)
Goff M-453
Not in Huntington Library Catalog.

Mueller, Johannes, Regiomontanus, 1436-1476.
Calendarium.
Venice, Bernhard Maler (Pictor), Erhard Ratdolt, Peter Loslein, 1476.

Hain (Copinger) 13776
British Museum V, p. 243 (IB. 20481)
Goff R-93

Petrus Comestor, 12 cent.
Scholastica historia.

Strassburg, Printer of the 1483 Jordanus de Quedlinburg, 1485.

Hain 5533
British Museum I, p. 132 (IB. 1824)
Goff P-463

Plinius Secundus C.
Naturalis historiae.
Venice, Marinum Saracenum, 1487.

Hain (Copinger) 13096
British Museum V, p. 413
Goff P-795

Sacro Bosco, Joannes de, fl. 1230.
Spera mundi.
Venice, Franciscus Renner, de Heilbronn, 1478.

Hain (Copinger) 14108
British Museum V, p. 195 (IA. 19869)
Goff J-402

Sacro Bosco, Joannes de, fl. 1230.
Sphaera mundi.
Venice, Johannes Lucilius Santritter and Hieronymus de Sanctis, 1488.

Hain (Copinger) 14112
British Museum V, p. 462 (IA. 23331)
Goff J-407

Sacro Bosco, Joannes de, fl. 1230.
Sphaera mundi.
Venice, Bonetus Locatellus, for Octavianus Scotus, 1490.

Hain (Copinger) 14113
British Museum V, p. 438 (IA. 22845)
Goff J-409

Solinus, C. Julius.
De memorabilibus mundi.
Venice, Guillemus Anima Mia, Tridinensis, 1493.

Hain (Copinger) 14881
British Museum V, p. 412 (IA. 230994)
Goff S-621

Superchius, Valerius.
Oratio de laudibus astronomiae.
Venice, Simon Bevilaqua, ca. 1496.

Hain (Reichling) 752
Not in British Museum catalog.
Goff S-870

Tartaretus, Petrus.
Expositio magistri Petri Tartareti super textu logioes Aristotelis.
Paris, Andre Bocard, ca. 1494, 1495?

Hain 15338
British Museum VIII, p. 155 (IB. 40214)
Goff T-39
Thomas Aquinas, Saint, 1225?-1274.
Expositio super libros posteriorum Aristoteles.
Venice, Johannes de Colonia et Johannes Manthen, 1477.

Hain (Copinger) 1497
British Museum V, p. 226 (IB. 20294)
Goff T-252

Vitruvius Pollio.
De architectura.
Rome, Eucharius Silber, ca. 1486.

Copinger, Reichling 6269
British Museum IV, p. 124 (IB. 19225)
Goff V-306

Bibliography


State Votes Yes for 507

On October 13, Governor David Boren met with state library leaders to endorse State Question 507. To go along with the campaign theme of "Help Your Library Grow" the library promoters gave the governor a small plant.

Governor Boren endorsed State Question 507 saying, "Public libraries are a necessity in today's society, serving the informational and educational needs of all citizens of all ages." He further explained that State Question 507 was not a statewide tax of any kind but "only a way to give county residents the right to vote on better local support for libraries."

The total statewide vote was YES 484,604, NO 455,115 for a plurality of 29,489.

This meeting with Governor Boren and a subsequent one with the governor's office, held on November 16, to explain OLA goals for the new legislative year were arranged through the efforts of the OLA Library Development Committee.

Ramblin' with the Editor

Oklahoma Librarian: Several members have had innovative ideas for features in future issues of the Librarian. In order that these ideas may be implemented, volunteers are needed to assist in the gathering of material for publication. Examine the suggestions which follow and contact me if you are interested in participating (AC405-325-3434). Jo Ann Calzonetti, Central State, has suggested a "Public Libraries" column. For continuity and stability, it seems to me that this should be someone's responsibility as an officeholder just as the chairperson of OASLMS is responsible for "School Library-Media News." A suggestion from Oliver Delaney, Oklahoma County Libraries, is to publish "at various times sections by certain committee/committee chairpersons such as Intellectual Freedom ..." Another possibility is a column of news from "Committees, Divisions, and Roundtables." A good idea originating from the Publications Committee and John Hinkle of ODL is the inclusion of the text of presentations given at workshops and the annual conference. After all, we cannot all get to these meetings. Therefore be notified that if you are developing a program and feel the speaker's
remarks would be of interest to persons unable to attend, make arrangements to get a copy of the speech or to record it for transcription. Oliver Delaney has suggested "theme" issues where major articles treat a single topic. I would welcome a volunteer "guest editor" who would solicit such articles for an issue."

**Workshops, Conferences, Institutes:** "Women in library management", June 6-10, 1977 is being held at SUNY Buffalo. Its purpose is to prepare participants to develop library management programs for women in their own library communities. Deadline: February 1. Call me if you want details or write Dr. Judith Braunagel, School of Information and Library Studies, SUNY at Buffalo, 201 Bell Hall, Amherst, NY 14260.** "What's New in Microforms?" sponsored by the College and University Division, the Technical Services Division and the Automation Roundtable will cover new concepts, new materials and new equipment. This workshop is February 11 from 9 to 4 at Oklahoma City University's Angie Bishop Smith Chapel.""

Who's Doing What: Mary Esther Saxon of O.U. was elected SWLA Representative-at-Large for the 1976-78 biennium.** Past President Jim Wilkerson is Vice-Chairperson, Chairperson-elect of the Southwestern Library Interstate Cooperative Endeavor, more commonly known as SLICE.** Jan Keene has been appointed to the newly created position of Assistant Director of Non-Public Services at Tulsa City-County.**

**OLA Nominees: Josephine Raburn, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Library Education Division, announces candidates for 1977-78 LED offices. For Vice President-President Elect: Dr. Polly Stotts Clarke, Associate Professor of Library Education at Northeastern Oklahoma State University, and Mr. Edward F. Bryan, Jr., Panhandle State University Library. For Secretary: Elizabeth R. Scott, Central State University, and William H. Lowry, Director, Pioneer Multi-County Library.

From ODL: "Congratulations are in order to the citizens of Woodward County for voting a two mill library tax September 21st. This makes Woodward County the first county in Oklahoma to vote a library tax without a multi-county library demonstration.""

From Library Schools: The University of Oklahoma's School of Library Science is in the process of updating its alumni files. All graduates of the School are requested to send current address information and name changes to Paige Graening, School of Library Science, University of Oklahoma, 401 W. Brooks, Room 120, Norman, OK 73019.** The School of Library Science of Texas Women's University has scholarships available in its graduate and undergraduate programs. Application forms are available from Dr. J. W. Cady, Director of Student Financial Aids, Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas 76204. The completed forms, along with a letter stating career plans, financial need, and other relevant information should be sent to: Office of the Director, School of Library Science, P.O. Box 22905, TWU Sta., Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas 76204. Applicants should also submit official transcripts of college-level work and have three letters of recommendation sent to the Office of the Director, School of Library Science. Deadline: March 15, 1977.""

**In Memory of Allie Beth**

In the opening moments of the first general session of the Joint Conference of the Mountain Plains Library Association and the Southwest Library Association, the conference was dedicated to the memory of Allie Beth Martin by action of the respective executive boards. In the words of chairperson Heartsill Young:

In recognition of her skillful administration of a library system which is a vanguard of library service, of her influence as a catalyst of change and progressiveness, of her leadership, and of her support of state and regional library associations as important contributors to the betterment of library service, the Mountain Plains Library Association and the Southwestern Library Association dedicate this conference to the former President of the American Library Association and the Southwestern Library Association, Allie Beth Martin.
ALC Councilor Reports

Roscoe Rouse
Oklahoma Representative

1976 Summer Conference, Overview

Let me say initially that your reporter was serving for Mrs. Irma Tomberlin who was unable to attend the 1976 ALA Summer Conference. Our sincere thanks and accolades to Irma for her absolutely superlative performance as the Oklahoma ALA Council Representative! My duties began officially at the close of the conference and hopefully I will submit reports to you for the next four years.

The 1976 ALA Summer Conference in Chicago will not be remembered for any particularly outstanding accomplishment on the part of the Association but it was a busy, working conference. Although the Council worked from the usual crowded agenda, there seemed to be fewer matters of really outstanding importance than usual. Business was often mired down in rather mundane, inconsequential discussion but that is not unusual for any deliberating body of such size.

A short rundown on Council will remind us that it is the governing body of ALA comprised of 100 members elected at large, 52 members elected by chapters and twelve members of the Executive Board. The ALA President presides over the Council. Normally there are three meetings of the Council at the Summer Conference and at the Midwinter meeting, some of them four hours in length. This is the second term your representative has served on the ALA Council, having been elected in 1971 on the ALA ballot to a four year term as a representative of the Association of College and Research Libraries. That term came to an abrupt end after one year when division representation was abolished by the Council. I am now proud to represent Oklahoma ALA members on the Council.

We see less of the "reformation party" which was so active in ALA in the late 60's and early 70's; the activists are still there, especially in the membership meetings, but in smaller numbers. Even so, we have just elected our second ALA President by the petition route rather than one named by a nominating committee! The ALA Council receives numbers of petitions and resolutions from membership meetings where most of the changes in organizational structure and operation are proposed.

In the interest of brevity and space in the journal, this report will not be complete but rather will include the major items of business passed on during the week of the conference.

Support of the ALA Washington Office was expressed by seven state associations with donations ranging from $100 for Montana and Hawaii to $350 by Pennsylvania. Our neighbors, Kansas and Texas, each donated $200. OLAA usually expresses its appreciation and support with a check for $200 at the Midwinter Conference.

President Ford issued a statement for releases at the first ALA membership meeting announcing his intention to convene a White House Conference. The ALA Council responded with a resolution expressing its appreciation to the President. ALA President Elect Clara Jones received from Jimmy Carter congratulations to ALA on its 100th anniversary and his expression of concern for the libraries of the nation. He said his first position in public life was as a member of the Sumpter County (Georgia) Library Board. He is quoted as saying "If we are to have an educated and informed population we need a strong and open library system supported by a committed administration." The ALA Council responded with "A Resolution in Response to a Statement from Jimmy Carter to the ALA Conference" in which the Association commended Governor Carter for his statement. Another document passed by Council was a resolution commending the Democratic Platform Committee for having included in the Democratic platform the statement that "Libraries should receive continuous and guaranteed support . . . ."

So much for ALA involvement in national politics! Remarks on other business acted upon by Council follows.

1. A motion was passed by the Council which will require that roundtables in the future pay their way with an assessment of 10% of their dues income.
2. A resolution was passed which recommends to Congress that it oppose federal action intended to label literary materials of certain countries as propaganda.
3. Council supported the Legislation Committee recommendation that LSCA grants be made to states to provide financial assistance to large public libraries in cities over 100,000 population.
4. Approval given (after lengthy debate) for the establishment of a joint committee between the CSD and the U.S. National Park Service concerned with literature published in the latter office.
5. Established a standing Council committee on the status of women. The only arguments made against it were concerned with the continued proliferation of ALA committees. (The motion carried with two opposing votes — a man and a woman.)
6. After very little debate the Council gave approval to a Membership Meeting document titled "Resolution on Racism and Sexism Awareness." Its content is concerned with discrimination in library schools, new programs within ALA units in this area, and cataloging practices "that now perpetuate racism and sexism." An amendment which would have changed the title to "Resolution on Race and Sex Discrimination" was defeated.
7. A proposal that the ALA Office of Research be abolished was given considerable time with heated discussion. The item was eventually tabled.
8. Document #62 was titled "Resolution on Library Education to Meet the Needs of Spanish-Speaking People." This would have required that the ALA Committee on Accreditation take action to see that all library schools "expand their curricula with courses taught by bilingual/bicultural faculty". Debate included the argument that some states have no need whatever for Spanish speaking faculty. Several amendments were attempted but the original motion finally was defeated.
9. Of prime importance to Oklahomans was the report of the ALA Committee on Accreditation. The list of reaccredited professional library schools was read and it did not include the school at the University of Oklahoma.

Considerable time was spent debating about the length of the agenda and whether to extend discussion of Council business on into the night or to close business as scheduled at 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Motion and amendments were made, some were passed and some
were defeated, but the result was the ending of business as scheduled with many untouched matters lost unless they are reintroduced when Council again convenes at the Midwinter meeting.

It is my hope that my actions in Council meetings will reflect the feelings of the majority of Oklahoma ALA members, recognizing the fact that not every year or every vote I cast will be as each of you would like it to be. Please let me know how you feel, especially about controversial ALA matters. I intend to represent the consensus of Oklahoma ALA member thinking insofar as possible.

Thank you for letting me serve you as the Oklahoma Chapter Representative.

October 15, 1976

Council members have received a communication relating to the 1970 ALA Policy, Library Education and Personnel Utilization, which states that the topmost classification in the professional ranks "is not limited to administrators . . ." A Council motion of 1974 concerned with "sexist divisions between administrative and non-administrative staff" recommends that administrative and service positions "receive comparable rewards."

Members of Council are asked at this time to read a draft document which was prepared as a result of a questionnaire which went out last spring regarding this issue. The Advisory Committee for the ALA Office for Library Personnel Resources is prepared to publish the paper but would first like to have comment from the ALA Council. They ask for Council's "criticism and suggestions" regarding the guidelines set down in the 1970 policy as well as those accepted by the Association of College and Research Libraries in 1973, "Model Statement of Criteria and Procedures for Appointment, Promotion and Academic Rank, and Tenure for College and University Librarians."

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FREE LOAN to Oklahoma Public Libraries

- 8 Mini-Courses on Consumer Education for Oklahoma Senior Citizens

Each unit is comprised of a carousel of 35mm slides, a cassette tape, an Instructor's Manual and Script, and a Participant's Handout. In addition, a Chairperson's Handbook is provided which covers the entire package and is designed to assist the individual conducting the Mini-Course. The library is expected to provide their own 35mm projector, tape recorder, publicity and local resource persons.

- DOLLARS & SENSE: Financial problems exist for Senior Adults on fixed incomes. Included are money saving tips of today's complex marketplace.

- S.S. & SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME: What Are You Entitled To? This program summarizes four provisions of Social Security and the eligibility for various supplemental benefits, plus information on solving benefit related problems.

- HEALTH INSURANCE FOR AGE 65 AND ABOVE . . . MEDICARE?: Guidelines are given for evaluating mail order policies. The Medicare coinsurance program is covered.

- MEDICAID IN OKLAHOMA: Who Qualifies? Explanation of Oklahoma's eligibility requirements and application procedures for low income Senior Adults in need of medical assistance.

- CONSUMER PROTECTION LAWS: Oklahoma has two consumer protection agencies: the Attorney General and the Dept. of Consumer Affairs, plus how to protect your financial interests.

- SENIOR CITIZEN & LEGAL RECOUSE: What Do You Do With a Complaint? Sometimes a person may need the assistance of an outside agency such as the Legal Aid Society, Small Claims Court, or the Better Business Bureau.

- HEALTH QUACKERY AND DRUGS: Can You Spot A Quack? Common methods of quackery used in cancer and arthritis are discussed, plus information on generic and brand name drugs.

- ESTATE PLANNING, FUNERALS & WILLS: Financial aspects of funeral and burials, burial laws, alternatives, holographic wills and planning your estate are discussed in this course.

Requests for use of the Mini-Course package or any of the separate units should be made well in advance of the anticipated showing date, as it is expected that demand for the package will be very great.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE OUTREACH CONSULTANT OF THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARIES, 200 N. E. 18th, OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73105 (405) 521-2502.
MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board Meetings of The Oklahoma Library Association are OPEN MEETINGS

All members are invited and encouraged to attend.

Meetings are held on the third Friday of each month.
For time and place of meetings contact the Executive Secretary.

Date: August 20, 1976
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Place: Eastern Oklahoma District Library, Muskogee
Present: Josh Stroman, Frances Kennedy, Alfreda Hanna, Jim Wilkerson, Sheila Alexander, Sheryl Anspaugh, Esther Mae Henke, Frances Alsoworh, Roscoe Rouse

President Alfreda Hanna called the Executive Board Meeting of OLA to order at 1:00 pm, August 20, 1976, in the Conference Room of the Muskogee Public Library.

The minutes were reviewed. A correction was asked of the submittal dates on Oklahoma Librarian materials. Karen Weddle, Editor, had mentioned that September 15 would be the deadline date for the October issue. She has found that date to be too late and the former date of August 15th more reasonable for a workable time schedule. Hence, November 15 will be copy deadline date for the January issue. The Executive Secretary has all correct dates on her calendar. The minutes were then approved.

Josh Stroman gave the treasurer's report. He had a letter from the Tulsa City-County Library thanking OLA for its contribution to the Allie Beth Martin Scholarship Fund. He distributed copies of corrected budget reports and the special funds of the Past President's, and a general 1975-76 financial report. The current balance is $262.14, with $2,000 being transferred out of savings to cover expenses. Currently, expenses are running ahead of income. There was extensive discussion about the funds and budget. Frances Alsoworth moved that the Executive Board require divisions and roundtables to include in their planning of the costs of a workshop, seminar or similar function, a reasonable amount of independent funds to cover expenses incurred. The motion was seconded by Sheila Alexander. Alfreda Hanna called for a vote and it was approved. It was determined that each situation would be viewed independently by the Executive Board and that no inflexible rule or amount be decided upon.

The costs and expenses of the Oklahoma Librarian were reviewed. Roscoe Rouse made a motion that the publication committee study methods of recovering more of its costs and review its expenses and report to OLA Executive Board its findings by the October meeting. Jim Wilkerson seconded the motion. Alfreda Hanna called for a vote. The motion was approved.

A report was given on the status of State Question 507. The Past Presidents have contributed $250.00 and OLA has contributed $500.00 for information materials. Josh reported that income for State Question 507 was currently at $1,205.00, while $1,382.00 had been expended. During the OLA Conference the Trustees Division promised to match any funds raised by OLA. Josh will contact Trustees Division resident, Mrs. Pat Brown, about this pledge. Copies will be sent to Mrs. Georgia LaMar who made the pledge for the Trustees Division and Vice Chairperson, Mrs. Eskridge.

Roscoe Rouse gave the ALA councilor's report from his meetings during the ALA Convention. The high points were: tax exempt status for library associations and our need to be very careful in this area. ALA will, this year, pay taxes on all ALA publications. ALA sent a thank-you note to President Ford for his announcing the convening of a White House Conference on libraries. A note of thanks was sent to Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, for his letter to Clara Jones, OLA's President, expressing his interest in libraries and that his first public office position was as a library trustee. ALA seems to be spending more than it is earning in income. O.U. School of Library Science was not given accreditation approval by ALA. Roscoe mentioned he had heard the school will again be placed under the auspices of the Arts and Sciences School at O. U. Councilor's reports will be sent to all absent OLA Executive Board Members.

The 1978 OLA Conference will be in Tulsa March 30-April 1. This time does not conflict with the Texas or Louisiana Conventions, nor with the Oklahoma City public schools. The dates, March 30-April 1, were accepted and approved.

The board then reviewed the budget submitted for approval in June. Each of these budgets were tentatively approved; however, there was not a quorum at that time.

The Membership Committee form changes were approved as well as expenses for printing 10,000 copies of the new form. Two hundred dollars was also approved for the committee.

The budget for the Reference Division — SRT Workshop was approved with an additional note that the earlier motion during today's meeting concerning recovering expenses be included. A copy of the motion will be sent to Allan Goode, Chairperson, Reference Division.

The budget of $100.00 for the College and University Division was approved for their workshop on November 4 on minority authors.

Budget was approved for the Public Libraries Division, O. U. School of Library Science Workshop to be given October 21 and 22. This workshop, repeated each day during OEA, will be directed to paraprofessional librarians. Registration is set at $2.00; OLA will expend $100.00.

The Library Development Committee budget of $3,165.00 was approved.
Esther Mae Henke, Federal Relations Coordinator, mentioned Education Bill #2657 which is currently in the Senate. Apparently, the Senate leadership keeps putting it off. The Higher Education Act, College Library Resources Training and Demonstration Act, 2A and 2B will expire September 30th. This act must be extended and budget deadline is September 15.

The President is expected to veto the HEW Labor Appropriations Bill which recently passed the House by a 2/3 majority. It is now on its way to the Senate and we should encourage its passage.

Nothing has been reported on the Postal Bill; however, it should be on the Senate floor next week.

The Copyright Bill is now in the House Judiciary Committee for hearing.

The cautious word is that the White House is thinking of names of representatives to the Conference on Libraries. These representatives will be the President’s appointees. Esther Mae Henke will serve as Carl Albert’s appointee to the Conference.

We can expect funding in October in the Public Information Works. In the August 23rd issue of the Federal Registrar, the regulations were listed.

Alfreda reported that Bob Clark, ODL Director, will report to his new position September 1. Alfreda will report on the search committee for the ODL Director in the President’s Newsletter.

The Constitution and By-Laws Committee Meeting will be next Friday reported Jim Wilkerson, who is serving as that committee’s chairperson. One item of business will be the development of new roundtables and why the formation of a new roundtable must wait until the beginning of each OLA year to start.

Sheila Alexander reported on the Program Committee. The keynote speaker has not yet been decided upon. A budget will be submitted in November. The Past President’s breakfast meeting will be at 8:00 am Thursday morning, Executive Board meeting will be at 8:00 am Thursday morning, and division and roundtable programs will begin at 10:00 am Thursday morning. The Publicity Committee is at work and assisting with workshops.

By letter, Aaron Corwin reported on the Oklahoma Broadcasters Association Meeting held July 17 at Lake Texoma Lodge. The attendance was in excess of the 220 guests anticipated. State Question 507 and other library materials were distributed and at several times, OLA was recognized. The cost of the sponsoring luncheon was $300.00.

Library Development Committee is doing a survey of all political offices, U.S., Oklahoma, and local. Three hundred surveys have been sent, 62 have been answered. The school sub-committee is working on their legislation. Mary Esther Saxon, our liaison concerning the White House Conference, has suggested that our own governor’s conference be postponed until after the November 2nd election.

LDC made a strong recommendation that the Executive Secretary be given a copy machine. Frances mentioned that she could get copies made for 5c at the O.U. and feels the cost of a machine would be more than that even over a period of time.

Sandy Ellison, representing the Continuing Education Committee, recommended that OLA continue to be a member of CLENE. Cost per year is $200.00. Decision was postponed to a future OLA Executive Board Meeting.

Frances Kennedy gave the Executive Secretary’s report. She now is a member of CLAE, Council of Library Association Executives, annual dues $25.00. This organization hopes to become a part of ALA. She mentioned that Daniel Boorsin, Librarian of Congress, gave an excellent address at ALA. Also that Edmon Low was given an honorary membership to ALA.

Alfreda asked for new business. Jim Wilkerson mentioned that several professional organizations had asked for our OLA membership list. It has been OLA policy not to give this list to any commercial firm, but to assist professional organizations. Frances Kennedy will study this question further and poll other library associations on providing mailing lists and the covering costs. Alfreda has been asked by Jim Healey, Director, O.U. School of Library Science, to send statements asking for support to the O.U. Regents, provost, President, and Deans. There are three such resolutions:

1. The Executive Board deeply regrets the loss of accreditation of the O.U. Library Science School.
2. The Executive Board applauds and appreciates the strong support to the school by President Sharp.
3. That the Executive Board acting for OLA, stands ready to assist the school and university in the school’s quest for re-accreditation by ALA.

Sheila Alexander moved that these statements be adopted and sent. Roscoe Rouse seconded the motion. Alfreda called for a vote and it was approved. The Executive Secretary will send the statements. Josh moved that OLA accept the $25.00 fee to CLAE that was paid by Frances. Jim Wilkerson seconded the motion and it was approved.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 3:50 pm.

Date: September 17, 1976
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Place: Oklahoma Department of Libraries

President Alfreda Hanna opened the OLA Executive Board at 1:00 p.m., September 17, 1976. Sheryl AnsPaugh reviewed the minutes from the previous meeting. Sheila Alexander moved that the minutes be accepted. Jim Wilkerson seconded the motion and it was passed.

OLA reports were given.

(1) Josh Stroman gave the treasurer’s report: Balance: $292.47. A certificate of deposit of $6,000 will be maturing the end of September. Josh recommended that the certificate of deposit be put into a passbook savings account so that it can be drawn on without penalty. Rollin Thayer moved that the $6,000 from the CD be placed in the OLA savings account. Frances Alsworth seconded the motion and it was passed.

(2) Roscoe Rouse gave the ALA Councilors report. Roscoe also mentioned he received a copy of the ASLA (Association of State Library Agencies) report on Interlibrary Loan. He noted an error in the Oklahoma section. Roscoe also has written Bob Wedgeworth, ALA Executive Director, concerning the ALA Conference Meeting scheduled for Detroit. His letter asked that another city be considered due to the recent violence.
and bad publicity Detroit has had.

(3) Karen Weddle submitted written report on the Oklahoma Librarian. The extensive written report Roscoe gave from ALA — Chicago was sent to Karen Weddle for inclusion in the Oklahoma Librarian. Karen was not able to include it in the October issue so it will appear in the January issue of the Oklahoma Librarian. All ALA Council up-dates by Roscoe will also be included in the January issue. The October issue will deal primarily with the state-wide election of State Question 507 which will be on the general election ballot, November 2. Jim Wilkerson mentioned he would send a statement of ownership to Karen Weddle.

Copy for the October issue of the Librarian was readied and submitted to the Transcript Press on September 7. At that time Fred Wettengel suggested that we aim for a publication date of October 6. I do hope it can be sooner and I delayed that desire to him, but he is assessing the amount of time he anticipates it will actually take in production. Hopefully, we can have it out prior to workshop deadlines, etc. I must stress that everyone's cooperation is required in meeting deadlines in order that the issue can be published early in the month scheduled. If members are prompt with their material, I will do my part to get each issue out on schedule.

(4) Esther Mae Henke gave the Federal Relations report. Final action on the appropriations bill is anticipated and the ALA Washington Office expects President Ford to veto the bill. The Congress will then have until October 1st to override the veto. A veto will mean less LSCA funding.

Esther Mae mentioned briefly that the status of the copyright bill will be known by next Wednesday, September 22nd, and librarians should soon if they can help expedite this bill.

The Educational Amendment (II C) is in a congressional conference committee. This bill would greatly assist the major research libraries, especially O.U. and O.S.U.

Revenue sharing passed both Congressional houses. The list of priorities was eliminated, which included libraries.

Esther Mae thinks the Postal bill will be signed by President Ford. It has a provision for continuing a library rate for library materials.

The President has asked for funding of the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Science. This would have to have Congressional Action by October 1, and that seems doubtful. If funds do become available planning for the conference will continue, however, probably this must wait until Spring and a new Congress will be in session. It is expected that the President will go ahead and name his consultants to the Conference this Fall.

(5) Bob Clark, Director, gave a report for the Oklahoma Department of Libraries. He has appointed a policy review committee which will have as its responsibility the drafting of a grievance policy. There is to be a status review and planning committee to study internal planning. Six items for consideration are:

- present strength and weaknesses
- appropriate delegation of authority
- planning documents
- systematic evaluation
- team work; i.e. the planning of branches, and needed overlap
- to become knowledgeable of the work of each department and its planning.

The 1978 budget meeting for ODL includes $600,000 in state aid. Governor Boren will be present at this budget request meeting. Points that will be discussed are the enlargement of the archival and government documents area and the elimination of the ceiling on ODL budget and staff. Bob will be talking with the legislative committee assigned to ODL. Frances Kennedy asked the question about ODL being split, a part of it going to the Judiciary branch. Bob said that the matter of reorganization has been brought up and that an unsuccessful attempt was made to split ODL; however, a new attempt is always possible and that currently he does not know the status of the thinking on this.

(6) James Zink gave a report on the LSCA advisory council. During this past week the council met and reviewed the requests sent by libraries to ODL. The function of the LSCA advisory committee is mandated by law to act in an advisory function to the state library agency in the allocation of funds from LSCA, Title I and III. This committee is permitted to be a working committee to undertake studies and it is required by law to have a certain total representation of its members. One-third of the membership must be made up of library users, and disadvantaged and minorities persons are also to be represented.

The main focus of the committee is towards public libraries and all current funding went to public libraries except for grants to OTIS and its major resource centers of O.U., O.S.U., and the C.U. Medical School.

Of the $758,782 to be disbursed, $757,910 were allocated. Three types of libraries sent in requests and proposals. They were system libraries, non-system libraries and the state library. Fifty-one proposals were received. ODL first went over the proposals and established some criteria as recommendations to the LSCA advisory committee. There were 12 state-wide programs, nine of which were submitted by public libraries, three by the state library. Any proposal concerning automation was set aside for this time. Material requests which were not innovative or meeting the needs of the disadvantage were not considered. State-wide programs took $707,440 of the funds and the remaining nine programs took $50,470. The action of the LSA Advisory committee will be presented to the ODL board, September 30th and then to the U.S. Department of HEW Library Office in Dallas.

At the next meeting of the LSCA advisory committee criteria for proposals and deadlines will be established. OLA Committee reports were given:

(1) A written report of the auditing committee was accepted. The committee reported OLA finances are ok., but made certain recommendations for correcting operating deficits.

Sheila Alexander moved that not only the $6,000 certificate of deposit be put into a savings account but that we begin to operate on a zero checking account basis. Jim Wilkerson seconded the motion. Discussion followed about leaving a financial cushion. The motion was amended to read that only $3,000 be taken from the certificate of deposit to be placed in a savings account. Roscoe Rose made this motion and it was seconded by Frances Alsworth. The amendment to the motion was voted on and passed and the original motion, now amended was voted on and seconded. Sheryl Anspaugh made the motion that the President appoint an ad hoc
committee to study the budget and finances of OLA. Rollin Thayer seconded the motion and it passed.

(2) The Constitutional and By-laws Committee report was given by Jim Wilkerson. The committee sought the opinion of the OLA Executive Board in enlarging the Executive Board and thus giving more members' experience in the governing of OLA. The committee suggested four persons to be elected at large to serve on the Executive Board. Also that the past secretary position of the Executive Board be abolished. Currently, only the secretary, past secretary and treasurer would have some Executive Board experience if they should be elected to OLA President or President-elect. Jim was given a consensus by the Executive Board that it should be enlarged and that the work of the committee continue.

Sheila Alexander presented the 1977 OLA conference program budget. Sheryl Anspaugh moved that we accept the budget. Rollin Thayer seconded the motion and it passed.

(3) Ad hoc committee for the feasibility study for co-operative automated library activities network for Oklahoma was reported on by Betty Brown. Betty recommended that this committee be dissolved. President Alfreda Hanna thanked Betty and members of the committee for the work done along with the Automation Roundtable members who studied and reported on networking in Oklahoma.

Roscoe Rouse mentioned that the academic libraries have just completed a survey of all public and private higher educational institutions as of July 26, 1976, done by the State Regents for Higher Education concerning networking. The study has not yet been released. Roscoe also mentioned that he objected to academic libraries being included as a part of the long-range plan as developed under the direction of the LSCA Advisory Committee. Roscoe asked that the Executive Board impart the OLA Executive Secretary (Frances Kennedy) to ask the chairperson (Jim Zink) of the LSCA advisory council to accept a representative from the OLA Executive Board to the Task Force of LSCA as a liaison between the two groups. Roscoe put this as a motion, it was seconded by Rollin Thayer and passed.

Announcements.

Be sure to send copies of all public opinion grams and responses from legislators to Esther Mae Henke.

Alfreda has signed many letters to state groups and organizations asking for their support November 2 on State Question 507.

SWLA is November 11-13. Frances Kennedy is to coordinate plane flights for group rates.

The Library Development Committee academic division is sponsoring a workshop “Funding for Libraries” October 1st.

Public Libraries division, chaired by Mae Jennings, is giving a workshop October 21 and 22 in Norman at the Longfellow Middle School. The title is “Most Important Employee Workshop.” Mae asked for a shift of $25 in funding to cover workshop leader expenses. Rollin Thayer put this as a motion. Sheila Alexander seconded it and it passed.

September 30 — ODL Board will meet.

October 15 — OLA Executive Board will meet at Stillwater, 2nd floor, OSU Library in the Administrative offices.

Arizona Library Association Conference is September 30-October 2, and OLA has been invited.

Sheila Alexander has a new address. Please write to her at:

777 S.E. 15th
Apartment 232
Edmond, OK 73034

The O.U. Provost, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Regents have all responded to OLA’s request for support of the O.U. School of Library Science.

Mary Beth Ozmun Watkins and Kathy Miller are working on an Indian culture program, “Oklahoma Image: Multi-Cultural Influence.” The Oklahoma Humanities Council will be reviewing the program.

Alfreda called for the adjournment of the meeting at 4:15 p.m. Roscoe Rouse so moved, Sheila Alexander seconded the motion and it was passed.

Date: October 15, 1976
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Oklahoma State University Library, Stillwater
Present: Sheryl Anspaugh, Alfreda Hanna, Frances Alsoworth, Rollin Thayer, Jim Wilkerson, Sheila Alexander, Sharon Saulmon, Roscoe Rouse, Frances Kennedy, Jan Keene.

Alfreda reported that the Executive Secretary sent a request that an executive board member be appointed to the LSCA advisory council as a liaison and representative. We have not yet heard from Jim Zink per our request.

Sheila Alexander’s home telephone number is (405) 341-0994. Please note this is a new listing.

Alfreda Hanna reviewed the minutes and asked for approval. Sheila Alexander so moved. Frances Alsoworth seconded the motion and it was approved.

REPORTS:

Budget report delayed — Josh not present.

(2) ALA Councilor Report — Roscoe Rouse. Roscoe gave a report concerning an issue dealing with “sexist divisions between administrative and non-administrative staff.” ALA Councilor is to report to the Advisory Committee for the ALA office for Library Personnel Resources concerning this position. This item was discussed as to how Roscoe should respond to ALA. It was finally recommended that if “sexist” is the primary concern it should be so stated. If it deals with the issue that women have not been able to achieve the same administrative status as men then that issue should be directly addressed — not the equalization of pay for administrative position with service position.

(3) Oklahoma Librarian — Karen Weddle sent a report — the Oklahoma Librarian has been mailed and will reach subscribers before the election November 2nd. This issue deals primarily with State Question 507.

(4) Federal Relations — Esther Mae Henke sent a report. S. Janice Kee is now at Oklahoma Department of Libraries reviewing the goals and status of Oklahoma
It was discussed that subscription cost be upped on the Oklahoma Librarian. Perhaps non-member figure subscription dues be raised. A cost figure should be decided on and brought to the Executive Board. The secretary will inform the editor of the Oklahoma Librarian of the general discussion of the Executive Board. The budget committee will work specifically with the editor and publications committee. The average Oklahoma Library Association dues are $10.00. Oklahoma Librarian is $5.00 but perhaps can be lowered to $4.00.

Ad hoc committee on fiscal responsibility did not really approve that refreshments for committee meetings be part of the division or committee budgets. Rollin Thayer moved that the fiscal responsibility report be accepted. Roscoe Rouse seconded. Approved.

(7) Constitution and By-Laws — Jim Wilkerson. The committee is working diligently.

(8) National Library Week — Sharon Saulmon. Sharon submitted a budget request for $870.00. Billboards cost $45.00. Sheilin Alexander moved we accept the budget minus the billboard rental of $548.00. Roscoe Rouse seconded. It was approved.

(9) Program Committee — Sheila Alexander. All general speakers are now confirmed. All division budget requests have been formed and programs planned except for children and young people's division.

(10) Library Development Committee — Mary Esther Saxon sent a report. Legislation day planned for March 1st. O.U. — O.S.U. football game will have coverage from State Question 507 with oversize booklets.

(11) Printing Arts Round Table — Ken Tracy asking $80.00 for workshop planned December 3 on the **Preservation of Library Materials.** Roscoe Rouse so moved. Jim Wilkerson seconded. It was approved.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

Jim Healey has 3 positions open as of August '77 in the O.U. School of Library Science. Each one requires a MLS and PhD. The 3 positions are: (a) Specialist in information science; (b) Specialist in public libraries; (c) Specialist in media use and service.

Ruth David and Dell Hewey will be resigning the Summer of '77.

Barbara Ringer will be speaking on copyright legislation in early December. This dinner meeting in Tulsa will be sponsored by the Oklahoma Bar Association.

Registration for the Most Important Employee Workshop is 187 people for the 1st day and 143 people for the 2nd day. This workshop will be October 21-22 in Norman, Oklahoma.

October 28 is the date set for the next Constitution and By-Law meeting.

The Executive Board will be November 19 at Norman, and may start as early as 10:00 a.m. as there is much business.

The "President's Newsletter" will not be coming out so early as anticipated. The new deadline will be after the November 19th Executive Board Meeting as Alfreda wants to report on the results of that meeting.

Roscoe Rouse did write Bob Wedgeworth about the ALA Annual Conference Meeting scheduled for Detroit. The ALA Executive Board is re-considering the site of the meeting.

Alfreda adjourned the meeting at 3:30 P.M.
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