

From Inside the DLP

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If you didn't receive the application materials from your president's office for the college library resources program under Title II-A of the Higher Education Act in time to make the March 15 deadline for basic and supplemental grant applications, there is a second due date, April 15, for Special Purpose Types A, B, and C applications.

We have had many calls from librarians who have not received the forms, but when we explain that they were stapled together like a pamphlet, with green covers, labelled in large black letters, "College Library Resources," they are usually found, probably among the president's pile of new magazines. The forms were always mailed in envelopes in previous years, but this new packaging, with a mailing label saying "President," plus the institution's address, must have appeared to the presidents' secretaries as simply one more government agency publication. The letter following the contents page inside the cover concluded with the statement, "An information memorandum

has been sent to all college and university librarians advising them of this announcement." Probably, the librarians called the presidents' offices, but the changed format couldn't be described. We knew that the materials were to be packaged like the income tax forms, but we saw them only the day before they were sent out, so we couldn't tell you they'd be green.

If your institution is in a Model Cities area, you should be sure to look over the application materials to be certain you're not missing an opportunity for a possible reward for any community efforts you've been making. Types A and B Special Purpose grants criteria were written to give priority to applications from institutions cooperating with Model Cities efforts in their communities. We hope to discover the academic libraries making their resources available to the disturbed urban communities from which many of their students are enrolled. The appropriation for Title II-A was large enough to give limited assistance to all of the 2,200 academic libraries which received grants in 1970 when no Special Purpose grants were made. This year the 15 percent of the appropriation specified in the Higher Education Act for Special Purpose grants will probably permit about sixty grants to be made in the A and B categories and a few more to consortia under Type C. ■■

News From the Field

ACQUISITIONS

● WHEATON COLLEGE, Norton, Massachusetts, has received a bequest of books, coins, and art objects from the estate of Adra M. Newell, widow of Edward T. Newell, the distinguished numismatist. The bequest contains Mr. Newell's professional library, Mrs. Newell's collection of coins, mostly ancient Greek and Roman, and other objects from the Mediterranean area. The library contains over 1,000 volumes in the classical languages, history, archaeology, art history, religion, and especially numismatics. Newell's research field was the coinage of Alexander the Great and his successors. There are important runs of periodicals, such as *The Numismatic Chronical*, *Zeitschrift für Numismatik*, *Revue Numismatique*, *Rivista Italiana di Numismatica e Scienze Affini*; multivolume sets, such as Pauly-Wissowa, *Real-encyclopädie der Classischen Altertumswissenschaft*, *Catalogue of Greek Coins in the British Museum*, Forrer, *The Weber Collection*,

MacDonald, *Catalogue of Greek Coins in the Hunterian Collection*, Maurice, *Numismatique Constantinienne*, *Sylloge Numinorum Graecorum*; and books by such scholars as Newell, Haeberlin, Grueber, Garrucci, Head, Imhoof-Blumer, Mattingly, Regling, Rizzo, Rostovtzeff, and Svoronos.

● The papers and memorabilia of Maya Deren, famous experimental film-maker, have been donated to the 20th Century Collection in the BOSTON UNIVERSITY Mugar Memorial Library. The 20th Century Archives contain the papers and memorabilia of more than 500 public figures, including Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Samuel Beckett, Maxwell Geismer, Nathaniel Benchley, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, John W. McCormack, Ella Fitzgerald, and Bette Davis.

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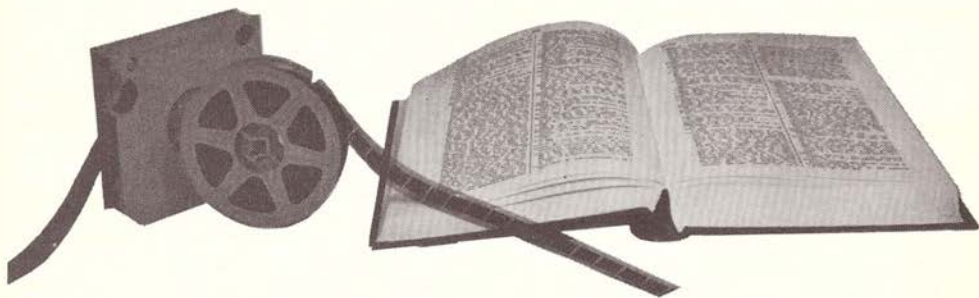
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Wilson Brown, Jr., naval aide to Presidents Coolidge, Hoover, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, and superintendent of the Naval Academy, 1938-1941. Vice Admiral Brown was born April 27, 1882, and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1902. During World War I he was assigned to the destroyer forces in European waters and later became a member of Admiral Sims' staff. He served as naval aide to Presidents Coolidge and Hoover from 1926 to 1929, and to President Roosevelt from 1934 to 1936 and from 1943 to 1945. During World War II he was commander, Scouting Force, and later became commander, Task Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet. After serving as naval aide to President Roosevelt, he was retired in December 1944 but remained on duty at the White House until August 1945. He died at the Submarine Base Hospital, New London, Connecticut, on January 2, 1957. His papers cover personal and official correspondence, 1902-1952, and include many signed letters from persons prominent during President Roosevelt's administration. Also included are logs, itineraries, and photographs pertaining to President Roosevelt's cruises and tours from 1934 through 1945. The balance of the collection consists of several war diaries, notebooks, campaign reports, published and unpublished writings, photographs, and White House memorabilia. An inventory and guide to Vice Admiral Brown's papers is available.

• The papers of Virginia's late Senator Harry Flood Byrd have been presented by his sons to the UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. Spanning the late senator's more than thirty years in Washington as well as his career in the Virginia Senate and as governor of the Commonwealth, the collection includes papers stored in the attic of Rosemont, his home at Berryville, and those from his Senate office. Now housed in the university's Alderman Library, it includes correspondence, photographs, reports, speeches, business records, scrapbooks of newspaper clippings, and a collection of 575 political cartoons. Some 250,000 items are estimated to be in the collection which is the university's largest collection of a political figure. The collection of the late senator's political cartoons is believed to be the largest in the nation. Three hundred of the 575 framed cartoons, many of which hung in Senator Byrd's office, are originals by the late Fred Seibel, *Richmond Times-Dispatch* cartoonist of national fame. The 300 join more than 3,000 Seibel originals already filed in the Alderman Library.

MEETINGS

JUNE 7-18: The American University Department of History presents its twenty-fifth in-

stitute: Introduction to Modern Archives Administration in cooperation with the National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, The Library of Congress and The Maryland Hall of Records. To enroll or to request further information, write Department of History—Summer Archives Institute, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20016.

JUNE 13-16: The American Association of Law Libraries will hold its annual convention at the Hotel Diplomat in Hollywood, Florida, from Sunday, June 13, to Wednesday, June 16, 1971. The program will include panels on Legal Bibliography of Current Social Problems, Readers Services in Law Libraries, Choosing Law Books, New Directions for Law Libraries, and Law Publishing Under Attack. In addition, special preliminary conferences will be held for newer law librarians; private law firm librarians; and state, county, court, and bar librarians.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Professor Mario Goderich, Law Librarian, University of Miami Law School, Coral Gables, Florida; and the Program Chairman of the meeting is Professor Jane Hammond, Villanova Law School Library, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

JUNE 14: A 1969 Census of Agriculture User's Conference will be held at the IAA Building in Bloomington, Illinois, for users of agricultural data products of the 1969 Census of Agriculture, but related subjects will also be discussed. The program will include speakers from the Agriculture Division and the Data Access and Use Laboratory of the Bureau of the Census, as well as representatives from the University of Illinois and the Illinois Crop Reporting Service. Information and registration forms may be obtained from Mrs. Rue Olson, Illinois Agricultural Association, Box 901, Bloomington, Illinois 61701.

JUNE 14-17: The University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico, will be the site of the Sixteenth Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials, June 14-17. Information on the content of the program and working papers can be procured from Dr. Nettie Lee Benson, Latin American Collections, The University of Texas Library, Austin, Texas 78704. For details on the program and arrangements see the March *CRL News*. For other information refer to the Executive Secretary, Mrs. Marietta Daniels Shepard, Organization of American States, Washington, D.C. 20006.

JUNE 15-17: The twenty-fifth annual conference of the American Theological Library Association meets in Pasadena, California, this year, June 15-17, on the campus of Pasadena

College. The conference is open to anyone engaged in professional library or bibliographic work in the field of religion, to theological researchers and students, and to other interested individuals. The program will include an address, "Process Studies: A Theological View," by John B. Cobb, Jr., Ingraham Professor of Theology at the School of Theology at Claremont; a survey and critique of abstracting services for religion by Robert Collison, Head, Reference Services, and Professor, Graduate School of Library Services, University of California at Los Angeles; and a bibliographic paper on the American Holiness movement by Donald W. Dayton, Acquisitions Librarian, Asbury Theological Seminary. The annual presidential address will be delivered by Henry Scherer, Librarian of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Parallel interest sections will confer on problems of administration, technical processes, reader services, nonbook materials, and interlibrary cooperation. The section on cooperation will follow-up an evening session reporting on cooperative and clustering experiments in Toronto, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kentucky, Dubuque, Chicago, and California. At the anniversary banquet reminiscences on ATLA's history, "Once Over Lightly," will come from charter ATLA member and former president Robert F. Beach, Librarian of Union Theological Seminary in New York. A postconference workshop on accreditation standards and procedures, geared to the needs and queries of seminaries looking toward accreditation by the American Association of Theological Schools, will meet on Friday morning, June 18, from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. For programs and registration information query Mrs. Esther Schandorff, Librarian, Pasadena College, 1539 East Howard Street, Pasadena, California 91104 (Tel.: (213) 681-7891).

JUNE 17-19: A new and powerful nonconventional reference tool that will permit reference librarians to provide to large numbers of users a level of information service previously unattainable, is the subject of the Preconference Institute on Computer Based Reference Services to be held prior to the American Library Association's Annual Conference in Dallas, Texas, on June 17-19, 1971. The institute will be sponsored by ALA's Reference Services Division. During the two-and-one-half-day meeting there will be instruction and practice exercises in the use and application of those services which have been variously called Data Bases, Information Banks, Computer-Based Reference Services, or Machine Readable Files. Participants working in small groups with experienced tutors drawn from the library community will learn how these services are organized, their scope and coverage, costs, tech-

niques, methods for their use, and the administrative problems associated with their applications. Each group will also learn how to construct a reference search which will be completed on a computer in the Dallas area. The U.S. Office of Education's ERIC Data Base, which contains references to the literature of education, will be used in the search demonstration. Each participant will be able to examine the results of his work and to make the necessary modifications to improve his search. Participants do not need to have any understanding of computer technology since the emphasis will be placed on the library applications of such services. The prepaid registration fee is \$60 which includes a banquet, a luncheon, a workbook, reprints of the literature of the field, and the computer time needed to search one reference question. The group is limited to 250 persons. For further information write Reference Services Division, Preconference Institute, American Library Association, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611 (Tel. (312) 944-6780).

JUNE 18: Six Canadian universities—University of British Columbia, University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University, University of Waterloo, University of Windsor, and York University—have been sharing original catalog copy for current imprints. They will be meeting to consider the expansion of their program, June 18, 8:30 p.m., at the Vancouver Hotel, Vancouver, British Columbia, prior to the Canadian Library Association meeting. Other academic libraries, particularly those using blanket orders or buying heavily in current imprints, are invited to attend and consider joining. Joining would involve cataloging immediately upon receipt all current imprint titles not covered by LC cataloging whose titles begin with certain letters (one sixth of the alphabet) and mailing this catalog copy to other participants. In return catalog copy for the other portions of the alphabet would be received. (Participants interfile the copy received with their Title II or proofslip file.) In adding new institutions to the system, the effort would be made to combine institutions covering the same letters so that a maximum subject spread is achieved. It is assumed that twelve institutions, two for each sixth of the alphabet, would be the optimum number. Any library wishing additional information prior to the meeting may contact Murray Shepherd at Waterloo University Library, Waterloo, Ontario, or J. McRee Elrod at the University of British Columbia Library, Vancouver, British Columbia.

JUNE 18-19: The Practising Law Institute, a nonprofit educational institute, in cooperation with Southern Methodist University School of Law, is presenting a two-day institute on "Le-

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gal Bibliography and Legal Research." June 18-19, 1971, at the Underwood Law Library, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. Presented as a preconference institute prior to the American Library Association Annual Conference in Dallas, the institute was designed to help librarians become better prepared to select legal materials to supplement social science collections, to provide better reference service to those involved in research in the social and behavioral sciences, and to utilize their existing law collections more effectively. The institute will be conducted by Roy M. Mersky, Professor of Law and Director of Research, University of Texas School of Law, and J. Myron Jacobstein, Professor of Law and Law Librarian, Stanford University School of Law. Topics to be covered include: The Organizations of Legal Literature; the Structure of Law Book Publishing; Elements of Legal Research; Law Books for Non-Law Libraries; and The Use of Legal Research in the Social and Behavioral Sciences. The fee for the course is \$75 and includes materials and bibliographies. For further information contact Practising Law Institute, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036 (Tel.: (212) 765-5700).

JUNE 25-26: University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, and the San Francisco Chapter, American Society for Information Science: Workshop on Mechanization of Library Technical Processes. For information contact Donald Hummel, University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, California 95060 (Tel.: (408) 429-2761).

JULY 2-3: University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, and the San Francisco Chapter, American Society for Information Science: Workshop on Cost Analysis of Library Operations. For information contact Donald Hummel, University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, California 95060 (Tel.: (408) 429-2761).

JULY 11-13: The School of Library and Information Services, University of Maryland, is planning the fifth annual Library Administrators Development Program to be held July 11-23. Those interested in further information are invited to address inquiries to Mrs. Effie T. Knight, Administrative Assistant, Library Administrators Development Program, School of Library and Information Services, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742. The January *News* contains complete details.

JULY 11-14: The Section of Librarians of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy will hold its meeting-workshop July 11-14, 1971, at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Entertainment, meals, and other events

will be shared with the Teachers Seminar on Pharmacology and Toxicology, meeting at the same time. The program will include a talk on grants by Mrs. Janet E. Welsh, Resource Grants Officer, National Library of Medicine, a tour of the University of Nebraska Libraries, a panel of pharmacologists discussing the literature of this field, and an all-day workshop on Making Audiovisuals for Library Orientations, directed by Dr. James Buterbaugh, Head, Instructional Media Center, University of Nebraska. The Section will sponsor an exhibit of pharmacology and toxicology books for the seminar, provided by Login Brothers, Chicago, and their local representative, Mr. Don Clifford. Miss Dolores Nemecek, Librarian, University of Wisconsin School of Pharmacy, is Chairman of the Section, which was formally organized in July 1970. Mr. Richard E. Voeltz, Senior Assistant Science Librarian, University of Nebraska, is host librarian. For further information or registration forms contact Mrs. Elizabeth C. Jackson, Program Chairman, Mercer School of Pharmacy, 223 Walton Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

JULY 11-AUG. 13: The University of Denver, Department of History and the Graduate School of Librarianship, in cooperation with the State Archives of Colorado, will conduct its Tenth Annual Institute for Archival Studies and Related Fields. For complete details see May *CRL News*.

JULY 20-23: The third Cranfield International Conference on Mechanised Information Storage and Retrieval Systems will be held July 20-23 in Bedford, England.

See the December *News*, Meetings section, for complete details on the topics to be covered and general theme outline.

Enquiries or offers to present papers should be sent to the Conference Director, Cyril Cleverdon, Cranfield Institute of Technology, Cranfield, Bedford, England.

AUG. 2-4: August 2-4, 1971 the University of Chicago Graduate Library School will hold its 35th annual conference at the Center for Continuing Education, 1307 East 60th Street, Chicago, Illinois. The topic will be "Operations Research: Implications for Libraries."

The conference is expected to be of particular interest to those concerned with the planning of library services, problems of operational decisions in library management, and library education. For further information, contact the Graduate Library School, University of Chicago, 1100 East 57th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637.

AUG. 2-27: The Georgia Department of Archives and History will host its *Fifth Annual*

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Archives Institute August 2-27. To apply, write Miss Carroll Hart, Director, Georgia Department of Archives and History, 330 Capitol Ave. S.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30334. For further details see May *CRL News*.

AUG. 20-21: University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, and the San Francisco Chapter, American Society for Information Science: Workshop on Mechanization of Library Technical Processes. For information contact Donald Hummel, University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, California 95060 (Tel.: (408) 429-2761).

AUG. 27-28: University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, and the San Francisco Chapter, American Society for Information Science: Workshop on Cost Analysis of Library Operations. For information contact Donald Hummel, University of California, Extension, Santa Cruz, California 95060 (Tel.: (408) 429-2761).

AUG. 29-SEPT. 3: The International Conference on Information Science in Tel Aviv originally announced for August 23-28, has been changed to the week following the IFIP Conference in Yugoslavia, from August 29 to September 3. Group flights at reduced rates will be available from various points including Yugoslavia. Titles and abstracts are due no later than January 1971. Registration fee (\$50) includes a ladies' program and a tour of Jerusalem. For further information contact: The Organizing Committee, International Conference on Information Science, ISLIC, P.O. Box 16271, Tel Aviv, Israel. See also September *News*, page 249.

SEPT. 23-24: The South Dakota Library Association will hold its annual convention in the State Game Lodge near Custer, South Dakota, in the beautiful Black Hills area on September 23-24. The general theme is "Sharing in the Seventies." The SDLA Executive Board is planning a program to include a high state official, a representative from public education in the state, a nationally known trustee, an editor of a national library journal, and a prominent American Indian. Each of the speakers will address himself to the needs, problems, and prospects of library cooperation from his own particular perspective.

SEPT. 30-OCT. 2: The Indiana Library Association will meet at Stouffer's Inn, Indianapolis, Indiana. Further information can be obtained from Jane C. Flener, President, Indiana Library Association, Indiana University Library, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

SEPT. 30-OCT. 2: The Missouri Library Association's 1971 convention will be September 30-October 1, 2, in St. Louis, Missouri, at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn.

OCT. 7-9: The South Carolina Library Association will hold its 1971 convention in Columbia, October 7-9, at the Sheraton-Columbia Inn.

OCT. 22-23: The fourth annual institute presented by LIPC (Library Institutes Planning Committee) and cosponsored by the Technical Services Division and the College, University, and Research Libraries Division of the California Library Association and the Northern California Technical Processes Group. It will be held Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23, 1971, at San Leandro Community Center, San Leandro Public Library, San Leandro, California. The institute will include presentations and informal discussions on the theory and practice of conventional and nonconventional approaches to subject cataloging, and will be led by Seymour Lubetzky, Emeritus Professor of Library Service, University of California, Los Angeles, and John Carson Rather, Technical Processes Research Office, Processing Department, Library of Congress.

OCT. 22-23: The North Dakota Library Association will hold its 1971 convention in Fargo on Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23. Headquarters will be the Town House Motel.

OCT. 28-30: The Georgia Library Association will meet at The Aquarama, Jekyll Island, Georgia. Further information can be obtained from David E. Estes, President, Georgia Library Association, Robert W. Woodruff Library, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia 30322.

MISCELLANY

• The Regional Oral History Office of the Bancroft Library at the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, has announced the completion of two oral history interviews of persons long associated with agriculture—Henry Erdman, agricultural economist, and Wofford B. Camp, cotton farmer and farm organization leader. These men have been active participants in and observers of the agricultural life of this country since the turn of the century, a period of unprecedented development and change in one of America's major enterprises.

Henry Erdman, born in 1884, grew up on a farm in South Dakota. He did his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in agricultural economics, studying under Henry C. Taylor, Benjamin H. Hibbard, and Richard Ely. After a few years of teaching at Ohio State University and one year in Washington, D.C., as head of the Cost of Marketing Division of the Bureau of Markets, he went to the University of California at Berkeley where he taught agricultural economics from 1922 to

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Further information about these interviews and their deposit in research libraries may be obtained from the Regional Oral History Office, Room 486, Bancroft Library, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. 94720.

- A NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES SERVICES NETWORK to link all types of libraries is moving forward at an accelerated pace because of broader sponsorship. Begun by the North Carolina State Library in February 1968 to link public libraries to the State Library and through it to the North Carolina Union Catalog at Chapel Hill, the network was expanded to include four-year academic libraries in April 1969 and selected special libraries in April 1970. It now moves confidently toward extending service to two-year colleges and technical institutes in September 1971 and to secondary school libraries at a later date. Cosponsoring the network with the State Library are the North Carolina Library Association, the State Board of Education, and the State Board of Higher Education.

A feasibility study funded by the Council on Library Resources and the North Carolina State Library; conducted by John M. Dawson of the University of Delaware Library, John A. Humphry of the New York State Department of Education, and Roger H. McDonough of the New Jersey State Library; and directed by Richard H. Leach of Duke University determined that representative North Carolina librarians from all types of libraries believed expansion and increased support of the State Library communications network, the North Carolina Union Catalog, and the University of North Carolina Library materials transporting system to be the top priorities for general library progress in the state. The study urged immediate assignment of a State Library staff mem-

ber to full-time coordination of the network development as well as expediting of budget increases already requested by the State Library to improve and expand the network. A coordinator of the network has been appointed, and the State Advisory Budget Commission has recommended to the 1971 North Carolina General Assembly a State Library budget increase of \$273,030 for network development.

The North Carolina Libraries Services Network consists currently of Inward Wide Area Telephone linkage between eligible libraries and the State Library, teletypewriter connections from the State Library to the Union Catalog at Chapel Hill and the Duke University Library, daily materials exchanges by truck among the major resource collections in the Research Triangle area, and the donation of professional and clerical services by all participating libraries. The network handles more than fifty calls for information and/or materials toll-free each day.

- The Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library of BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY has reached the halfway mark in its conversion of the shelflist to machine-readable form, a major phase in the development of BLOCS (Bucknell Library On-line Circulation System). The Bucknell Library On-line Circulation System consists of two major subsystems which combine to form the comprehensive operational facility. In the library itself will be situated two stations dedicated to the charge-out and discharge of books, a small printer capable of producing a due-date slip for each volume charged out, and the programmable digital controller with its associated magnetic tape recording unit. In addition, a query station (CRT or teleprinter) will be utilized, but in a manner different from the above items. Complementing the library-installed equipment is the university's SIGMA-7, which will serve as the central processing and file storage facility. Libraries interested in exchanging information on the subject should contact Mrs. Helena Rivoire, Chief of Technical Services, Bucknell University Library, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

- The TEHRAN BOOK PROCESSING CENTRE has announced the availability of its printed library catalog cards for sale. The first Asian library book processing center, Tebroc is now selling its Persian language catalog cards to libraries around the world. In Tebroc's original Persian cataloging, the Anglo-American Cataloging Rules are followed and a translation and adaptation of the Library of Congress Subject Headings is used. Classification includes both Library of Congress and Dewey Decimal Classification notations. Cards are printed by offset in the original Persian without translation or transliteration except for Persian translations

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• ALA members are being invited to establish a new Round Table for Responsive Librarianship with the following function and responsibility:

"To support librarians who serve in more than one professional association in their individual and collective attempts to establish more responsive relationships between librarians and non-librarian professional groups served by librarians. The Round Table will act as a clearinghouse for successful innovations and other information of value to the membership. All members will be encouraged to serve in non-ALA and non-library associations which have an interest in information functions."

Any ALA member who wishes to sign the petition should correspond with George Pike, Social Sciences Librarian, Oklahoma State University Library, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074.

It is hoped that the Round Table can be used to stimulate among subject-bibliographers and the client populations a dialog like the one currently in progress between anthropologists and the librarian subject specialists in anthropological bibliography. It should be noticed that the Round Table may affiliate itself with regional, state, or local groups interested in the same field of library service or librarianship. It is hoped that support can be given to librarians who feel the need for dialog with other professional groups they serve. Much can be done.

• In March 1971 a special Program for the Study of Ethnic Publications (PSEP) in the U.S. was established at KENT STATE UNIVERSITY within the School of Library Science. Dr. Lubomyr R. Wynar, Professor of Library Science, was appointed director of the program. The main objectives of PSEP are as follows:

(1) To develop a plan for effective bibliographical control of non-English ethnic publications in the U.S.; (2) to promote research (bibliographical, historical, and others) of ethnic publications in regard to their content, history, consumers, etc.; (3) to conduct compre-

hensive surveys of ethnic publications (serials, books, and other materials); (4) to cooperate with various scholarly, professional, governmental organizations and agencies engaged in study of ethnic groups in the U.S.A.; (5) to establish direct cooperation with various ethnic representative organizations; (6) to develop a curriculum which focuses on the problem of ethnic publications in the U.S. and library services to ethnic groups; and (7) to sponsor periodic annual conferences on the ethnic press and related problems. At the present, non-English ethnic publications in the U.S. appear in over forty languages. Up until now, the bibliographic control of these publications constitutes the most neglected area in American national and trade bibliographies, as well as other relevant fields.

- The development of abstracts has greatly facilitated information retrieval in certain scientific fields and has made it possible to assimilate new information provided in specialized journals. No corresponding attempt has been made with regard to books, which still constitute the bulk of our libraries. Despite the expenditure of large sums of money, our libraries face an impossible future. Even the wealthier ones (a small minority) cannot hope to achieve completeness, and they will become increasingly unmanageable. The poorer ones (the vast majority) will be left further and further behind in the race.

The International Archives of Book Analyses, STANFORD UNIVERSITY, is a pilot project which may produce the answer to this major scholarly dilemma. At the same time, it provides a group of young scholars with professional-level training in book analysis, library research, and writing. In certain selected fields (primarily European and Latin American studies), book analyses are being prepared under close faculty supervision and with the cooperation of the reference departments of Stanford University libraries. The analyses, which average fifteen to twenty pages single-spaced, are housed in a special section of the archives of Stanford University libraries.

The analyses consist basically of these parts: biography of the author, with special reference to the period when the book was written; bibliography of the author; detailed bibliography of the work analyzed; chapter-by-chapter analysis of the work; analysis of reviews and other criticism; and general evaluation of the work. The preparation of these analyses can be greatly facilitated by the publisher and, if he is alive, by the author. In particular, they can provide copies of, or references to, reviews, which are otherwise impossible to locate. The cooperation of publishers and authors has been most valuable and is greatly appreciated. The author is given the opportunity

to correct or comment on the final draft of the analysis. Xeroographed copies of the analyses are available at cost. A more detailed description of the project may be found in the January 1971 issue of the *Report* of the California Institute of International Studies. As new analyses are prepared, they will be listed in successive issues of the *Report*. Please address all correspondence and questions c/o Professor Ronald Hilton, Room 149, Stanford University, Stanford, Ca. 94305.

- The library of the University of South Africa has started to test a unique lending system on a group of students; the students do not receive books, but microfiches. This means that every student has a reading apparatus at home for reading his "books," and every book he borrows from the university library consists of three or four postcard-sized negatives. The library will be the first in the world to use this system which is a highly refined application of microfilm made possible by a research grant made to it by the university.

Students enrolling for the third-year course in Librarianship, will receive a set this year.

All the books recommended for the course have been filmed onto microfiches, and students borrowing these books from the library will receive them on microfiches. This method offers many advantages. As it will be possible to produce as many copies as required, students will always be able to get the literature they need. Furthermore, the period of loan need not be restricted. Mr. J. Willemse, the chief librarian, said that he did not believe that the system would be generally introduced as a result of the one experiment. The library would, however, be able to undertake a comparative study of demand in 1970 and 1971.

- The UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS LIBRARIES has announced the implementation of the serials receiving subsystem of the University of Kansas Automated SERIALS system (UKASE) serving the libraries on the Lawrence campus, including the Law Library, and the Clendening Medical Library on the Kansas City campus. UKASE is a decentralized serials record system with data recording performed in the branch libraries by clerks using mark sense forms. The forms are read by an Automata Corporation Optical Mark Reader located in the main library and the data are recorded on magnetic tape for processing in batch mode on the central Honeywell (GE)-635 computer located in the University of Kansas Computation Center.

An off-line mode of operation was selected after a thorough study of other automated serials systems. After an extended search for alternatives to the punched arrival card method of recording receipt of issues, the Automata

Optical Mark Reader was chosen as best meeting the requirements for accuracy, reliability, economy of operation, and good man/machine interaction.

The data base for UKASE includes those KU holdings reported in the Kansas Union List of Serials (1965), plus many additional titles now being reported by the libraries and by other departments of the university. The format is compatible with the proposed MARC standard for serials. It provides official entry for each title, and, at the request of a library, title-page or other variant form of entry. Each check-in list uses the form of entry for each title preferred by that library. In the majority of cases, the title preferred is the title-page entry. Holdings lists are available in both official entry and title-page entry forms.

The Automata Optical Mark Reader employs bifurcated fiber optics to read a pencil-marked fanfold marking strip three and one-quarter inches wide and of any length. The marking strip can have up to twelve spaces (channels) per line for recording information. The strip can be separate from the associated computer listing of information, or it can be attached to the listing by a perforated edge. For serials receiving, listings of expected issues are printed out by the computer on special paper with the marking strip as a detachable section. The page and line number on the marking strip for each title are stored in that entry on the master file. Data recorded on the marking strip with regular No. 2 pencils are read by the Optical Mark Reader, and the page number, line number, and channel(s) marked are translated into binary coded decimal notation, transmitted over telephone lines or by cable connection to a central receiver, and recorded on computer-compatible magnetic tape. The magnetic tape is then processed on the Honeywell (GE)-635 computer to update the master file and to produce revised listings of holdings and expected issues for the next processing cycle.

The receiving subsystem operates on a seven-day processing cycle. Cumulated holdings and check-in lists are delivered to the various libraries by messenger. The check-in list provides full entry for each title, shelving location/call number, date of last action, next issue expected, number of issues per volume, and the last missing issue. Issues received during the week are checked in on the strips. With a twelve-channel reader, up to twelve individual issues may be checked in for each title during the week. For example, the expected issue and/or any or all of the next ten successive issues, and/or the last missing issue can be recorded. Under this system, the most current information about a serial is always available in the library responsible for providing service to the library community.

For further information, contact Miss Anna R. Condit, Library Systems Specialist, University of Kansas Libraries, Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

- As one of the many facets of Project Intrex, the MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Barker Engineering Library has begun offering to users a series of library "Pathfinders." These "Pathfinders" function as a printed map to help the individual during his first few hours of library work within a specified subject area.

Each one-page "Pathfinder" has the same general elements of content and arrangement. It carries a title and a scope note, which delimits the topic of the "Pathfinder." The scope note is followed by a reference to a source that offers a basic discussion of the topic. Following this are the several catalog subject headings, a list of texts, and—for browsers—the call number blocks that are used in cataloging the subject. Also included are citations to bibliographies, journal indexes, journals in the field, and state-of-the-art reviews.

The distinctive feature of this program that separates it from many library guide approaches is the fact that "Pathfinder" masters without locations and call numbers are being made available to other libraries in an oversized master form, suitable for reproduction. Underlying the "Pathfinder" project is the idea of libraries being able to exchange "Pathfinders" and thus benefit all concerned.

A list of available "Pathfinders," sample "Pathfinders," and information about the entire project can be obtained from Charles Stevens, Associate Director for Library Development, Project Intrex, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Room 10-400, 77 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139.

PUBLICATIONS

- George White Eyes, an Indian from the Delaware tribe whose education at Princeton University was sponsored by George Washington and the Continental Congress, was able to read books on his fellow native Americans in the infant institution's library in 1789. As the growth of the university's collections accelerated in the following two centuries, Princeton's accumulation of manuscripts, printed books, and objects which concern the American Indian has become quite extensive. However, one aspect of the literature of native Americans has been pursued only recently by Princeton: the contemporary newspapers, newsletters, and journals produced by and for the Indians themselves. Thanks to a conscientious effort initiated some three years ago when it was found no other library in the country had taken upon itself the responsibility for preserving the en-

tire range of these frequently ephemeral publications, Princeton University today houses what is believed to be the nation's largest collection of Indian periodicals.

A list to these holdings, *American Indian Periodicals in the Princeton University Library*, has just been published, coedited by Alfred L. Bush and Robert S. Fraser, the latter one of the library's rare books curators. The purpose of the listing of some 270 periodical titles (most originals and some in complete sets) is twofold: to inform students, scholars, and Indian people generally of the existence of this archive; and to elicit the continuing help of friends in making the collection even more complete, both in titles and in completing the files of titles already represented.

• This first edition of the *International Directory of Religious Information Systems* includes agencies and organizations in fourteen nations besides sixteen states of the United States of America. The result of explorations over the past two years and a questionnaire distributed in the summer and fall of 1970, it includes agencies which are basically administrative in their orientation, as well as those which are academic. Data archives, information dissemination systems, bibliographical resources, personnel files, and abstracting services are included. Indexes which alphabetically list the agencies and give classifications by type of information system, by religious faith or denomination, and by location increase the value of this reference tool. The address and telephone number of each agency, the name of its director, the type of system, the nature of information included, and its purpose, clientele, type of storage, accessibility to outsiders, financial support, and anticipated changes are included for each of the systems listed.

Postage and shipping charges are included in the price of \$2.95, which must be paid in advance. (Special price for 10 or more copies mailed at one time to the same address: \$2.75 per copy, by advance payment only.) Make checks payable to Marquette University. Order directly from the publisher: Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233.

• The University of Illinois Graduate School of Library Science has recently published number 10 in its Monograph Series, *Research Methods in Librarianship; Historical and Bibliographical Methods in Library Research*. This volume includes the papers prepared for the third conference on research methods in library science which gave specific attention to historical and bibliographical methods. Eight of the papers were written by specialists outside the library field, while the remaining three were written by librarians applying research methods

to library problems. Professor Rolland E. Stevens is the editor of this 140-page volume.

This volume is available from the Illini Union Bookstore, 715 S. Wright Street, Champaign, Illinois 61820, at a cost of \$4.00. Standing orders for the Monograph Series may be placed by writing to the above address, and a complete list of monographs in print can be obtained by writing to the Publications Office—Graduate School of Library Science, 215 Armory Building, Champaign, Illinois 61820. The LC Card Number for this volume is 79-631732 and the International Standard Book Number is 0-87845032-7.

• Papers presented at the sixteenth Allerton Park Institute held at the University of Illinois Graduate School of Library Science at Urbana-Champaign have been compiled in "Serial Publications in Large Libraries," edited by Walter C. Allen, assistant professor of library science and chairman of the conference committee. Copies of the book are available from the University of Illinois Graduate School of Library Science.

• The librarians at Earlham College have compiled a resource guide covering reference of books of value to English majors. All 206 titles are annotated and more than one-third of them were published in 1965 or later. This thirty-six-page work has a table of contents showing forty-one sections. The primary arrangement is according to the period and genre courses given at the college, but there are also general sections on biography, book reviews, periodicals, etc. Four pages are devoted to Shakespeare and two pages to Black American literature. Except for about ten indexes, Library of Congress classification numbers are given for all titles.

Available for \$1.00 from James Kennedy, Reference Librarian, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. 47374. Please enclose cash or a check made payable to Earlham College.

• *Network Concepts: Four Points of View* has just been published by the Catholic Library Association. Edited by Sacred Heart University (Bridgeport, Conn.) librarian, Richard A. Matzek, *Network* is the proceedings of the CLA College and University Section 1970 Convention meeting. Contributors are Carlos A. Cuadra, Richard De Gennaro, Henrietta D. Avram, Sam Goldstein, Donald E. Vincent, and Robert S. Taylor. The four points of view on library automation and networks cover the national, regional, local, and participant outlooks. *Network Concepts* is available from CLA, 461 W. Lancaster Avenue, Haverford, Pennsylvania 19041; \$2.50 each, paper.

• *Protean: Administration, Systems, Man-*

agement in Libraries is a new quarterly to be published by the Ohio State University Libraries, Room 322A, 1858 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210. Cost is \$7.50 per year. The *Protean* is a new journal (beginning March 1971) in the area of library administration. For further information write to Miss Jodi Davis, Ohio State University Libraries.

• The Library Automation, Research and Consulting (LARC) Association is publishing a twelve-volume series entitled *A Survey of Automated Activities in the Libraries of the World*. Several thousand automated library projects will be reviewed. Each reporting library describes its projects and specifies their exact status, i.e., operational, in design stage, planned, projected, etc. The information also informs the reader whether the project is conducted by the library or outside personnel, and indicates the type of equipment used, its ownership, experiences in obtaining machine time, programming language used, etc.

The entire spectrum of library operations will be covered—acquisitions, book catalogs, cataloging, serials and periodicals, circulation, information retrieval and indexing, bibliographies, management, inventory, and a variety of other operations. The schedule of publication and distribution follows:

v.1 *A Survey of Automated Activities in the Libraries of the U.S. and Canada* (March 1971).

v.2 *A Survey of Automated Activities in the Libraries of Great Britain & the Commonwealth* (Aug. 1971).

v.3 *A Survey of Automated Activities in the Libraries of the Netherlands, Belgium & Scandinavia* (Oct. 1971).

v.4 *A Survey of Automated Activities in the Libraries of Mexico, Central America & So. America* (Dec. 1971).

v.5 *A Survey of Automated Activities in the Libraries of the U.S. and Canada*, Revised (Feb. 1972).

v.6 *A Survey of Automated Activities in the Libraries of the Far East* (May 1972).

v.7 *A Survey of Automated Activities in the Libraries of Germany* (Aug. 1972).

v.8 *A Survey of Automated Activities in the Libraries of Africa* (Nov. 1972).

v.9 *A Survey of Automated Activities in the Libraries of China* (Feb. 1973).

v.10 *A Survey of Automated Activities in the Libraries of Central Europe* (May 1973).

v.11 *A Survey of Automated Activities in the Libraries of the USSR* (Aug. 1973).

v.12 *A Survey of Commonplace Problems in Automating Library Procedures* (Nov. 1973).

The per-volume cost for nonmembers is as follows: v.1, \$10; v.2-12, \$15 each. Prepaid orders for the complete twelve-volume series, \$150. Send orders to The Executive Secretary, The LARC Association, 365 Ravello Lane, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627. ■■

News From the Sections

JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARIES SECTION

• *California—Intercom* is the cooperatively produced quarterly containing news of California's community college libraries and librarians. In addition to information on places, people, policies, programs, and plans the rotating editors produce an annual directory listing the library staffs of California's more than ninety community colleges. The California Community College Cooperative was established in 1970. This organization represents the institution rather than the individual, who is already represented by the California Library Association.

A *Union List of Current Periodical Titles Held by the Community College Libraries in the San Gabriel Valley Area* includes titles currently being received by Chaffey College, Cit-

rus College, Cypress College, Fullerton Junior College, Glendale College, Mt. San Antonio College, Pasadena City College, and Rio Hondo Junior College.

• *Michigan*—A newsletter is published by the Michigan Community and Junior College Library Administrators. The *Newsletter* includes items about AAJC and ALA as well as news about Michigan junior college libraries and librarians.

• *New York*—The Two-Year College Librarians in the State University Head Librarians Conference held a workshop on "Cooperation Between the Two-year College Libraries" on April 21, 1971, in Syracuse. Dr. William G. Dwyer, president of the Board of Regional Community Colleges in Massachusetts, spoke on "Coordination and Resource Sharing in the Two-year College." ■■