While no microfilm equipment is presently in use, it is hoped that eventually this will be provided. In the interim, a Contura copying device will be put in use to make copies of documents available only on a loan basis from other military libraries.

As would be expected, no special classification scheme existed for this body of materials. Investigations were made into standard schemes for possibilities of expansion but none was suitable. A new scheme had to be fabricated.

In the system adopted, twenty six letters of the alphabet are assigned to broad subdivisions within the field. When possible, the letter assigned alliterates with the subject; A—attack operations; E—equipment; N—night operations; etc. Following the letter are three numbers, a decimal, and two more numbers, as A 243.08. "A" indicates the record of an attack operation; the first number, 2, indicates that it is a record of air tactics; the second—third numbers, 43, indicate that the action was in Germany; the numbers beyond the decimal identify the type of document, in this case a personal account, .08. Geographical reference figures have been taken from the Dewey classification whenever possible. The form divisions, too, follow Dewey in many particulars. Expansion of the scheme is going on as items arrive, but it will be another year before its usefulness is fully determined.

Only the skeleton of this library has grown. The school is waiting for some meat on the bones. As that time comes, more interesting problems will develop for this one-of-a-kind library in Southern Pines.

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NCLA GIFT TO FERRELL'S SCHOOL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The Executive Board of N. C. L. A. asked Mildred C. Herring, vice-president, to make the selection for the gift of books which the Board voted to send to Ferrell's School Memorial Library, R. F. No. 2, Middlesex, N. C. This decision was made in response to an appeal from the school for books to be donated to the Library in memory of the school children from that school who were killed in a school bus accident a few years ago. Since the school includes all twelve grades, an effort was made to select titles for all age groups.

Mrs. Alton Strickland, a member of Ferrell's School Faculty, has acknowledged receipt of the books and stated that the faculty and students are well pleased with the titles sent, particularly since so many of the 3,000 books that have been donated are on the adult level.

Listed below are the titles which were selected:

Besten—Henry Besten's Fairy Tales; illus. by Fritz Kredel. Aladdin.
Eichenberg—Ape in a Cape. Harcourt.
Foster—Birthdays of Freedom. Scribner.
Kipling—Just So Stories; illus. by Nicolas. Garden City.
Part in Boots, a free translation of Charles Perrault, with pictures by Marcia Brown. Scribner.

—Mildred C. Herring, Librarian
Senior High School, Greensboro

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