

North Carolina Libraries

Official Publication of the North Carolina Library Association

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[Photograph: Exterior view of the Carol Grotnes Belk Library of Appalachian State University — a modern multi-story brick and glass building with vertical brick piers between the window bays. This photograph appeared on the front cover of the issue.]

[Note: The publication frequency statement from the masthead was not legible/present on the scanned pages provided for this issue and has been omitted rather than guessed.]

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- Printer: Fisher-Harrison Printing Co., Greensboro, North Carolina.

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(Editorial correspondence and review copies should be addressed to the editor, Department of Library Science, Appalachian State University, Boone, N. C. 28607.)

[Editor's note on this digitization: this issue's membership directory and related roster sections (Membership of North Carolina Library Association, N. C. L. A. Board Members, Sections of N. C. L. A., N. C. L. A. Standing Committees, and Special Committees) are being processed separately and are not included in this document.]

Letters to the Editor

May I thank you and congratulate you on the splendid issue of North Carolina Libraries featuring National Library Week in North Carolina. I've had many fine comments on the issue, and I'm sure its influence will be effective in the goals which we had for our program this year.

We had approximately 200 additional copies printed which we took to the legislative luncheon in Raleigh and the Rotary Club luncheon at Goldsboro. All the copies were picked up voluntarily. I hope they will be read, at least in part, by some of our lay citizens promoting library work throughout the State. Congratulations on the good job that you have done!

I think the Proclamation which the Governor issued is very beautifully worded and very pertinent. I think many librarians have not seen it as it did not get the newspaper publicity we expected. As a matter of record, I think it would be worthwhile to include the text in a future issue if you have space. I'm sending a copy of your issue to National Headquarters of NLW in my report to them next month.

Charles M. Adams, Past Executive Director,

National Library Week in North Carolina

* * *

In reading the current issue (Spring 1969) of North Carolina Libraries, I find a misstatement in the guest editor's article which should be corrected in the next issue.

On page 46, the fifth paragraph begins by stating "the state makes no appropriation for public libraries now. Such an appropriation is not authorized." Even the third sentence is incorrect — tax money for public libraries is available providing the unit, county or city has had a referendum vote and it was favorable.

The state aid appropriation which is money distributed to public libraries for grants and aid was \$666,250 for 1966/67 and was \$736,250 for 1967/68. This money has to be appropriated by the State Legislature before the State Library may use it.

If you need further clarification of this matter, Mr. Ogilvie, the State Librarian, can supply the latest information.

Thanks for your attention to this matter.

Paul S. Ballance, Director of Libraries,

Forsyth County Public Library System

The President Reports

[Photograph: Portrait of Mrs. Mildred S. Council.]

Dear N.C.L.A. Members:

I am pleased to announce that as of August 1, 1969, the North Carolina Library Association will have as its permanent mailing address Post Office Box 2414, Raleigh, N. C. 27602. On June 17 the Executive Board of North Carolinians for Better Libraries and the Executive Board of the North Carolina Library Association met together at The Archives and History-State Library

Building in Raleigh. Both boards agreed to share expenses of office space in Branch Banking and Trust Building in Raleigh and to share expenses of the secretarial services of Mrs. Evalyn Allen. This is a great step forward for our association and I predict that much will be accomplished by these two groups cooperating and doing everything possible to promote better library support and library services in our state.

Keep in mind the dates for the Biennial Conference of N.C.L.A. to be held at the White House Inn, Charlotte, N. C., October 23-25, 1969. The new and the old Executive Boards will have a dinner meeting Wednesday night, October 22, but registration will not begin until Thursday morning, October 23.

At the March 22, 1969, N.C.L.A. Executive Board meeting in Charlotte a discussion of how to get a truer picture of N.C.L.A. membership took place. The Board concurred that (1) members and prospective members should be notified when it is time for payment of dues through notices put in North Carolina Libraries, North Carolina Library Newsletter and North Carolina School Media Bulletin (2) individuals should be asked to bring membership cards to the Biennial Conference (3) conference registration fees should include:

- fee of \$5 per member for entire conference
- fee of \$10 per new member which includes \$5 membership fee and \$5 conference fee
- fee of \$2 per day for each member not attending entire conference

(4) all persons attending a biennial conference must either be members of the Association or authorized guests (5) all meetings of the biennial conference will be monitored. Admittance will be by membership badge or authorized guest badge (6) a different color will be used for the badge of new members and authorized guests (7) dues paid at the conference will apply for calendar year 1970 (8) all dues paid after October 1, 1969, will be applied to calendar year January-December 1970.

No one will be turned away from the registration desk but will be given an opportunity to pay \$10 which will include membership fee, conference fee and a year's subscription to North Carolina Libraries. This is much less than most people pay to attend a conference if they are not members and will give membership in the North Carolina Library Association.

We are most grateful to Mr. Charles Adams, Executive Director of National Library Week and his committee and to Mrs. James Harper, Chairman National Library Week Lay Committee and her committee for all the work that was done to make 1969 National Library Week in North Carolina an outstanding affair. The N.L.W. luncheon at North Carolina State University Faculty Club was well attended. Many of the State legislators attended as guests of N.C.L.A. Governor Scott and Mr. David Stick spoke to the group and each message gave evidence of the sincere interest that each speaker has for the library program in our state. The speeches will be published in North Carolina Libraries at a later date.

Miss Charlesanna Fox is the Executive Director of National Library Week in 1970 and Mrs. Vera Melton will serve as Deputy Director. The Chairman for Lay Committee will be announced later.

Miss Charlesanna Fox has been appointed to represent The North Carolina Library Association on a Joint Committee to work toward forming a State Depository Library.

Miss Eunice Query has interesting plans for the program of the 1969 Biennial Conference. David H. Clift, Executive Director of the American Library Association, will speak at the first general session and Mr. John Berry III, Editor of The Library Journal, will be the banquet

speaker. You will be notified of other highlights of the program at a later date. Please plan to attend the conference.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Mildred S. Council

President

North Carolina Library Association

Washington Firm to Publish "Scientific Information Notes"

An information service reporting national and international developments in scientific information is being published by TRENDS PUBLISHING, INC. of Washington, D. C.

The publication, in a newsletter format, is designed to serve readers of the quarterly "SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION NOTES" which was published by the National Science Foundation, and recently cancelled due to budgetary restrictions.

The new "SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION NOTES" is an independent publishing service, and has no connection with any Government agency. Subscription inquiries should be directed to TRENDS PUBLISHING, INC., NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C. 20004.

The Use of "Recommended by the American Library Association" by Publishers and Book Dealers

Issued by Publishing Services, American Library Association, 50 East Huron St., Chicago 60611

June 1969

The American Library Association reviews books through several of its media and from time to time prepares lists of books. The purpose of these reviews and lists is to aid librarians throughout the country in the selection of materials suited to the needs and interests of the users of their libraries. The ALA may, as a result, recommend the acquisition of certain titles for certain types of libraries and specific users. It occasionally may list a title as "not recommended"; however, it does not use terms such as "approved" or "disapproved." The Association is seriously concerned about the phrase, "Recommended by the American Library Association" or a variation of this phrase, as used by some publishers and book dealers. Standing by itself, this phrase has almost no meaning.

Guidelines to the Use of ALA Review Media and Lists

Books Reviewed in ALA Periodicals

The Booklist. Books and materials recommended for library purchase are listed in The Booklist. Thousands of titles a year are reviewed in this periodical, and any reference to a review in The

Booklist should state not only that it was so recommended but should also give the date of the issue so that the potential purchaser may readily refer to the full review.

The Subscription Books Bulletin. Published within The Booklist, this section reviews reference and subscription books. These reviews are prepared by members of the Reference and Subscription Books Review Committee of the American Library Association. Both books recommended for purchase and those not recommended are reviewed. Permission to quote such reviews is limited and must be obtained from the Office of Rights and Permissions (50 East Huron St., Chicago 60611).

CHOICE. This journal reviews books and other media and evaluates them for college libraries. It may recommend for or against purchase for specific circumstances. As with The Booklist, references to a CHOICE recommendation should include the date of issue of the periodical.

Other ALA periodicals. The major divisional journals of ALA (School Libraries, Top of the News, RQ, Journal of Library Automation, Library Resources and Technical Services, and College and Research Libraries) carry book reviews. In nearly all instances these are signed reviews and represent the opinions of the authors of the reviews. A recommendation by a reviewer in a divisional journal is not necessarily a recommendation by ALA and should not be referred to as "recommended by ALA."

Books Included in ALA Lists

The ALA lists most frequently referred to are Patterns in Reading, Basic Book Collection for Elementary Grades, Basic Book Collection for Junior High Schools, Basic Book Collection for High Schools, and the annual "notable books" lists. Books appearing on ALA lists are selected with specific needs in mind. A title on one list might not be suitable for another. While a basic collection is a useful guide to selection for a children's library, for example, not all the books in the collection would be recommended for adult libraries. Hence, there is no general "recommendation" of any book.

The annual "notable books" lists present outstanding titles for adults, youth, and children published within a specific year. These are "recommended" titles from a single year's publishing effort; any reference to a title listed on a "notable books" announcement should indicate the year of listing.

Use of Codes by Publishers and Book Dealers

The Association recognizes that publishers use codes in their catalogs to identify ALA publications or "recommendations" for reason of economy and because of space limitations. The Association urges that the codes be expanded sufficiently to designate the date of the "recommendation" as well as the source. In other words, if BL means a Booklist recommendation, it should show the date after it, e.g., BL3-15-69. The currency of a review is always important. It is preferred that the full title and date of the source of any review be given in the annotation itself rather than that it be coded and cross-referenced to a key.

The Association, however, suggests that codes not be used with catalogs intended for markets other than libraries or schools.

Program Recommendations

The American Library Association is always interested in publishing and book distribution programs that improve libraries and increase the use of library materials. However, the ALA does not give its endorsement to specific programs. Catalogs issued by publishers, jobbers, lease-purchase companies, or others suggesting that the entire program is recommended by ALA (perhaps because some or all of the materials may have been favorably reviewed by ALA's media) are misleading and misrepresent the intent of ALA's materials selection tools.

Occasionally consultants are listed by their ALA committee titles. The recommendations of such consultants should not be construed as an ALA endorsement but rather the personal endorsement of the consultant.

New Emory University Publication

Public Library Service to the Disadvantaged, proceedings of an institute sponsored by the Emory University Division of Librarianship, has been published.

The proceedings contain papers by Meredith Bloss, City Librarian, New Haven Public Library; Pauline Winnick, Public Library Specialist, Library and Development Branch of the U. S. Office of Education; Mildred Hennessy, Deputy Director of Queens Borough Public Library; and by other outstanding individuals working with the disadvantaged.

The seventy-four page publication is available for \$3.75 from the University Book store, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia 30322.

Statement on Role of the Health Science Library in the Hospital

Approved by American Hospital Association

October 16, 1968

The significance of the hospital in the delivery of health services to large numbers of the U. S. population has increased in recent years to such an extent that it is today the focal point for the provision of patient care. The hospital provides an institutional framework within which the modern health care team, composed of an unprecedented number of specialized professional and nonprofessional personnel, can effectively operate. Not only has the hospital emerged as the center of the delivery of health care services, but also has become the major teaching milieu for the health professions. Exposure to the clinical environment provided by the hospital is an essential component of large numbers of educational programs. In addition to formal educational efforts, hospitals are encouraging continuing education and inservice training for all categories of hospital personnel. Accompanying the expansion of patient care and educational programs has been an increase in the amount of research undertaken within the hospital setting. The complexity of the modern hospital environment is both a cause and a result of dramatic changes in medical research and practice.

The health science library is a vital center serving the hospital's objectives of patient care, education, and research. It must acquire, organize, and store books, journals, and other learning resources, but its true value to the hospital lies in its ability to identify and provide information to all who need it — students, teachers, practitioners, and researchers. The modern

health science library must go beyond the hospital walls and extend its service through participation in library systems and in local, regional, and national communications networks. It is more than a warehouse of stored information. It is an essential source of knowledge, capable of generating information economically and efficiently. The modern health science library represents all the interests of the hospital including patient care, public health, education, research, and administration. Its scope must cover the totality of the hospital with its many disciplines, professions, and health care interests.

To the extent that the health science library is successful in fulfilling its mission, the hospital will be successful in providing effective educational and research programs at all levels and in fulfilling its goal of better patient care.

Scholarship Award Winner

Mrs. Billie Neal Cherry has been selected by the Awards and Scholarship Committee of the North Carolina Association of School Librarians as recipient of the N.C.A.S.L. Scholarship for the amount of \$500.00. The award is to be used for educational improvement in the field of Library Science.

Mrs. Cherry is a native of Reidsville, North Carolina, and presently lives at 1806 Heilwood Drive, Greensboro, North Carolina. She received her A.B. degree at East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina, and plans to do graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She has been employed by the Greensboro City School system for the past five years and is currently librarian in the Allen Junior High School, Greensboro.

Library Roundup

Shaw University Library

Shaw University (Raleigh, N. C.) recently appointed Mr. Eddie LeFrancois as Director of Learning Resources, a newly established library personnel position. To his staff will be added a head librarian and an audiovisual director. Mr. LeFrancois has established an elaborate multi-media program at Shaw University, including a dial access retrieval system.

North Carolina Wesleyan College Library

The N. C. Wesleyan College Library has a new feather in its cap.

Effective March 1, 1969, the library is an official depository for U. S. government publications. The first shipment of publications to be sent by the Government Printing Office should be received in the library not later than March 20.

Publications will be received from the following departments and agencies: Census Bureau, Civil Rights Commission, Health, Education and Welfare Department, U. S. Information Agency, Justice Dept., Labor Department, Budget Bureau, State Dept., and Congress. These publications, which will be treated separately (not a part of the regular circulating collection) are

expected to be of particular value to the student of the social sciences; e.g., political science, history, and economics.

The Wesleyan Library is one of two depository libraries in the Second Congressional District of North Carolina; the other depository is Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

Limitations both of staff and space will necessarily restrict the number of publications the library will receive as a depository.

Archives and History-State Library

Governor Scott dedicated the Archives and History-State Library Building Thursday, May 15, 1969, in Raleigh. Out-of-state guests included Dr. James A. Rhodes, Archivist of the United States; John A. Humphrey, president of the American Association of State Libraries and State Librarian of New York; and Robert S. Bray, chief of the division for the blind and handicapped, Library of Congress.

The Governor pointed out that "the movement for a home for our culture was given encouragement" during Luther Hodges' administration, that funds were allocated for the \$4.5 million building under Governor Terry Sanford, and that the bulk of construction was done under Governor Dan Moore.

The Archives and History-State Library Building's 155,000 square feet include a 224-seat auditorium and a 50-seat conference room used by both departments it houses.

Pembroke's Mary Livermore Library

[Photograph: Reading carrels at Mary Livermore Library at Pembroke State University, showing students working in individual partitioned cubicles.]

[Photograph: Exterior view of the Mary Livermore Library at Pembroke State University, a modern two-story brick building.]

[Photograph: Main reading room at Mary Livermore Library at Pembroke State University, showing open shelving, reading tables, and chairs.]

[Photograph: Audio Room at Mary Livermore Library at Pembroke State University, showing students seated at a table with headphones and recorded materials.]

No building on the Pembroke State University campus has received more praise than the \$600,000 Mary Livermore Library which first opened its doors in the fall of 1967.

"Everyone who visits us comments on its beauty," says Mrs. Frances Carnes, head librarian.

"The Mary Livermore Library is our university's strongest asset," adds R. Stewart Lillard, Jr., periodicals librarian.

Air-conditioned and modern in every respect, the library can accommodate 100,000 volumes. Featuring antique brass moreque carpeting and exposed fluorescent lighting, the library gives a gold effect as one enters.

Besides the main area, the library has a faculty reading room, student browsing room, a periodical room, documents room, audio room, receiving room, office complex, and five private study rooms.

The reading area on the first floor of the three-door structure has 56 open reading carrels, which are individual cubicles partitioned to prevent disturbance. There are also four-person tables with seating capacity of 152.

The periodicals rooms are capable of accommodating 10,650 bound volumes, a display of 400 current periodicals and 1,200 cubic feet of unbound periodicals. The library receives 327 magazines.

One of the most notable features of the library is its audio-visual program. Equipped with three micro-film readers, it also has an audio room in which students don earphones and listen to tapes of the finest in musical scores.

This year the library is undergoing a reclassification project, changing from Dewey Decimal to the Library of Congress system.

Groups from other colleges have been lavish in their comments on the Mary Livermore Library. "We recently had a group here which was planning a library and looking for ideas," said Mrs. Carnes. "They said of all the libraries they had seen, they liked ours best."

The Pembroke State University students enjoy more than anything else the spaciousness of the library. Prior to 1967, the students crowded into a library space in the administration building which seated only 150. From 1949-65 the area in that building allotted to the library accommodated only 32.

"In the old building we exhausted all space," said Mrs. Carnes. "With no racks to place books in, we had to stack them on the floor."

Mrs. Carnes this school year succeeded Miss Marjorie Kanable as head librarian. Miss Kanable died last summer at the age of 63 after 26 years of service to Pembroke State College.

The people in the college community who wished to send flowers to Miss Kanable's funeral were asked instead to donate funds toward purchasing books in her honor. More than \$300 was raised.

"We are using this money to purchase library books of two types," said Mrs. Carnes. (1) Books on religion and (2) books about nature, flowers and birds. These are the fields in which Miss Kanable was most interested.

Duke's Perkins Library

Duke University's Perkins Library added its two millionth volume in a ceremony April 18, 1969, then immediately embarked on its third million.

Presentation of the two millionth book gave Duke the 19th library in the nation to pass that milestone. Its holdings are the largest in the Southeast.

Two long-time benefactors of the library presented valuable and rare books to mark the occasion.

The two millionth book is Plinius Secundus' "Historia Naturalis," printed in 1476 as the earliest scientific encyclopedia. The volume is made more valuable by copious marginal notes by contemporary scholars.

The book is a gift from Thomas L. Perkins of New York, chairman of the Duke Endowment trustees. The main library at Duke was named for Mr. Perkins' father, the late Judge William R. Perkins. Judge Perkins was legal counselor and close friend to James B. Duke and drafted the indenture that created Duke University.

Harry L. Dalton of Charlotte started the library's third million when he presented a Fourth Folio of Shakespeare's plays, printed in 1685. The book is the final volume among four large paper editions of the plays that were printed in the 17th century.

Dalton is a retired textile executive and is a widely known book collector and patron of the arts. A Duke graduate, he is a former chairman of the executive committee of the Friends of the Library there.

Both volumes were accepted on behalf of Duke by University Librarian Benjamin E. Powell. Each will be a valuable addition to the institution's rare book collection, he said.

The annual dinner of the Friends of the Library provided the setting for the event. In addition, it featured an address by Duke alumna and Durham native Frances Gray Patton, author of "Good Morning, Miss Dove," and other novels and short stories. Her topic was "From Verse to Worse."

Duke acquired its millionth book back in 1950. Its libraries will have room for more than three million next year with completion on renovation of the older section of Perkins Library. A major new addition to Perkins was put into operation in February.

Duke acquires between 80,000 and 100,000 new books each year. It also subscribes to about 10,000 magazines and journals and 125 newspapers from around the world.

High Point Public Library

Miss Diana Kay Dixon, an intern from the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been employed at the High Point Public Library this summer under a federal grant to conduct a research project on library services to the handicapped.

The first of its kind in the state, the 90-day project will study the availability of library services to persons with visual, hearing and mobility defects. It will also look into the need for new library services to the handicapped.

The grant is funded through the Library Services and Construction Act.

In the project Miss Dixon initiates and directs services to handicapped persons through the use of large-print and talking books. She will also work with families of handicapped persons and with agencies active in the field, basically in the exchange of information.

A senior at UNC and a native of Elizabeth City, Miss Dixon spent her freshman and sophomore years at Greensboro College, where she was a Jefferson Standard scholar. This is her first summer as an Institute of Government interne.

NCASL Committee Nominates Officers

The Nominating Committee of NCASL, consisting of Olive Moretz, Frances Brown, Mary Webster, Martha Glass, and Betty Detty, submits the following slate of officers:

Directors: Mrs. Mary E. Massie Weatherby — A graduate of Greensboro College with an A.B. degree in English and history. Did post-graduate work at Duke University and studied library science at Appalachian and Western Carolina Universities. Presently serves as librarian of Tuscola Senior High School.

Mabel C. Mast — Attended Appalachian State University where she received B.S. and M.A. degrees with majors in library science. Post-graduate work in audiovisual education. Presently employed by Watauga County Board of Education as Educational Media Specialist.

Vice Chairman-Elect: Bernie Maurice Sheffield — A graduate of The University of North Carolina with B.S. in science teaching and library science. Presently employed as Library Coordinator and Audiovisual Director for High Point City Schools.

Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. Mary Alice Wicker — A graduate of The University of North Carolina at Greensboro with a B.S.H.E. degree. Completed library science certification requirements at UNC-G. Presently employed at the Carthage Elementary School as librarian.

Officers will be voted on at N. C. A. S. L. meeting October 24 in Charlotte.

The following election procedure is taken from the Handbook of N. C. A. S. L., Article VII, Paragraph 2:

Any member or members of the Section may present a candidate or candidates for the elective offices of this Section provided that (a) they notify the Chairman of the Section of such action, in writing, twenty-four hours before the election, (b) the notification is signed by ten members of this Section, (c) the consent of the nominee or nominees shall be secured and so indicated on the notification.

American Library Association News Releases

Paul L. Brawley has been appointed editor of the newly-formed nonprint material reviews section of The Booklist and Subscription Books Bulletin, the twice-a-month buying guide published by the American Library Association.

Mr. Brawley was formerly Audiovisual Librarian of the Boston Public Library. He received a B.A. degree from the Southern Illinois University and a M.S. from the Simmons College Graduate School of Library Science.

This new reviewing service that Mr. Brawley will edit will be maintained with the cooperation of many individuals, libraries and school systems that are involved in programs of review and evaluation of nonprint materials. These groups and individuals will serve in an advisory capacity to The Booklist and Subscription Books Bulletin in the evaluation of these materials.

The Library Administration Division announces the publication of two new pamphlets and one supplement of the Small Libraries Project pamphlet series. No. 17 is Audio-Visual Services in the Small Public Library, by Herschel V. Anderson. This is a 21 page, illustrated pamphlet with recommendations for the use and organization of 16 mm film, 8 mm film, filmstrip, recordings, magnetic films, framed pictures, and projectors. The cost is 50 cents each for 1-49 copies, or 35 cents each for 50 or more copies.

No. 18 is Financial Planning in the Small Public Library, by John Andrew Fisher. It is an 8 page pamphlet with information regarding budget background, preparation, format, and presentation; sources and tools to assist in financial planning; and financial records. The cost is 50 cents each for 1-49 copies; 35 cents each for 50-99 copies; 25 cents each for 100-499 copies; 20 cents each for 500-999 copies; and 15 cents each for 1000 copies and up.

Supplement A to Pamphlet No. 7 is a Glossary of Library Terms, by Kathryn Mushake. It is a 15 page supplement of library term definitions. The cost is 30 cents each for 1-49 copies; \$12.00 for 50 copies; \$15.00 for 100 copies; \$120.00 for 1000 copies.

These new publications are available from the Library Administration Division, American Library Association, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Study-Discussion Programs: A Guide for Their Selection and Use, information on 28 programs used effectively by discussion groups across the country and available to others in printed or audio-visual form, has been published by the Adult Services Division of the American Library Association.

The Guide, and subsequent listings to be published in the ASD Newsletter will be helpful to community leaders in program planning and to libraries planning their own adult education activities.

A selection tool for the adult educator, Study-Discussion Programs describes with clarity and precision the characteristics of each program, analyzes the materials, appraises the overall values of the program and indicates the level of its appropriateness to meet varying age and interest needs. The programs included are a sampling of the many prepared program packets on peace, democracy, economic problems, human relations, and the impact of science on society. The arrangement provides ready assistance in choosing a topic and a method of presentation.

The programs listed in the Guide are generally of two types: 1) the book-centered program which may be based on one book or a series of books, pamphlets and documents, and 2) the subject-centered program which depends not only on books but on films, recordings, or tapes which add liveliness and fresh dimensions to a discussion period.

This publication was initiated by the Special Projects Committee of the Adult Services Division of the American Library Association and subsidized by the Fund for Adult Education. A professional concern for greater involvement by librarians in study-discussion programming as a service to their communities helped stimulate the project.

Copies of Study Discussion Programs: a Guide for Their Selection and Use are available from the office of the Adult Services Division, American Library Association, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Single copies are priced at 75 cents; 10 or more are 50 cents each. Payment is required for orders under \$2.50, and is requested for other orders.

Author E. B. White and illustrator, Maurice Sendak are the United States nominees for the 1970 Hans Christian Andersen Awards, to be presented at the biennial congress of the International Board on Books for Young People in late summer 1970. (Location to be announced)

The Board is represented in 39 countries.

The U. S. nominations were made by the Hans Christian Andersen Award Nomination Committee of the Children's Services Division of the American Library Association. The

Committee also chose a book, *Up a Road Slowly* (Follett), by Irene Hunt to represent the United States on the International Honors list to be announced at the Congress.

The awards nominations are for the entire body of a work by an author or illustrator. E. B. White's books for children are well known. *Stuart Little* (Harper) has been a favorite since its publication in 1945. *Charlotte's Web* (Harper), published in 1952, is another animal story with so much wit and humor the characters reflect human qualities. Both titles are available in paperback.

Artist Maurice Sendak received the American Library Associations' Caldecott Medal in 1964 for his illustrations for *Where the Wild Things Are* (Harper) which he also wrote. Later books include *Hector Protector* and *Higglety Pigglety Pop*, both published by Harper. The numerous well-known children's books illustrated by Mr. Sendak include *Wheel on the School*, by Meinert de Jong, *A Hole is to Dig*, by Ruth Krauss, and *A Kiss for Little Bear*, by Else H. Minarik.

Dr. Agnes L. Reagan assumed the primary staff responsibility for the American Library Association's Committee on Accreditation on April 1, when she became Assistant Director for Accreditation in the Office for Library Education. The position is a new one, which has been made possible by a three-year grant from the H. W. Wilson Foundation, Inc.

The growing number of schools seeking accreditation, the need for review of existing standards, the development of new programs of training and education at several different levels all point to a period of great activity and ferment in the field of library education in the immediate future. The purpose of the grant is to assist the ALA Office for Library Education to develop programs, policies and procedures to meet some of these urgent pressures. The field of accreditation carries a high priority in this activity. Dr. Reagan will function as an executive secretary for the Committee on Accreditation, thus upgrading the depth and scope of the responsibilities formerly represented by the Association's staff liaison to the committee.

The Children's Services Division of the American Library Association announces that Charles S. Scribner's Sons has been awarded the Mildred L. Batchelder Award for their book *Don't Take Teddy* by Mrs. Friis-Baastad. This is a translation of a junior novel originally published in Norway.

This award, first made in 1968, is given to an American publisher of children's books considered to be the most outstanding of those books originally published in a foreign language in a foreign country and subsequently published in the United States. The 1969 award covers such translations published in 1967.

The Mildred L. Batchelder Award honors the well-known children's librarian and former executive secretary of the Children's Services Division, who was long interested in bringing foreign children's books to the attention of American children. The award is intended to encourage American publishers to translate and publish outstanding foreign children's books for American children.

Mrs. Friis-Baastad, the author of *Don't Take Teddy*, a story about two brothers, one of whom is retarded, spent two years researching the question of mental retardation. She spoke to retarded children and their parents and visited various institutions before writing her book. It was well reviewed by the critics and, in 1965, it was awarded the Norwegian Minister of Education Prize for 1965. She is the author of several other books for children, including *Kristy's Courage*.

A team of media specialists has been appointed to develop a buying guide to audio-visual materials for elementary schools, it was announced by the Editorial Committee of the American

Library Association. Designed for use in conjunction with the Association's forthcoming Books for Elementary School Libraries and Periodicals for School Libraries, this major publication will make it possible to give initial library service to children in elementary schools from kindergarten through eighth grade.

The list is intended to meet the general curriculum needs of these schools and is planned for use at the building level. All major subject areas of the elementary school curriculum for which appropriate materials are available will be represented. The scope of the list is geared to the recommendations of the new Standards for School Media Programs.

Included in the buying guide will be super 8 films, filmstrips (including sound filmstrips), globes, disc and tape recordings, slide sets, study prints and transparencies. Only recommended titles, which have been viewed or auditioned by the selectors, will be included in this retrospective list.

The editor and the compilers met in Chicago in February to develop criteria for selection of titles and establish procedures for carrying through the project, which is scheduled for publication in 1970.

The U. S. Office of Education has awarded a grant to the School of Library and Information Sciences of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for a statistical survey of library and information science programs in the United States, Canada and Mexico. This study will be a follow-up to the publication by the American Library Association in 1968 of the North American Library Education Directory and Statistics, 1966-68, edited by Frank L. Schick.

The purpose of the new study is to survey the library and information science programs in the United States (about 420), Canada (about 25), and Mexico (about 5) for 1968-69, to project the data to 1969-70, and to compare the results with the previous study's findings.

The new study will differ from the earlier one in a number of ways. It will include information on graduate and undergraduate programs in librarianship and junior college level programs for preparation of library technical assistants. It will provide additional data about the support of library and information science programs by federal resources and will identify the amounts of funds provided under various federal acts. It will show how many students received degrees and how many participated in institutes, how many additional faculty members were employed, what new programs were initiated and what research projects provided additional compensation for administrative staffs and teaching faculty. The survey will include library education programs in Mexico and provide trend data for graduate, undergraduate and library and information science education programs in the three countries.

The new study will be published by the American Library Association. The Library Education Statistics Committee of the Library Administration Division of ALA is acting as Advisory Committee to the project.

Hoyt R. Galvin, Director, Public Library of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, was elected second vice-president in the mail balloting for ALA officers, including members of the Association's governing body, the ALA Council.

Mr. Galvin received his bachelor's degree from Simpson College and his library degree (B.S. in L.S.) from the University of Illinois.

He was a reference and order librarian in the TVA Technical Library at Knoxville from 1934 to 1936, after which he served as Director for a three-county Regional Library Service system at Huntsville, Alabama from 1936 to 1940. In November 1940, Mr. Galvin became Director of the

Public Library of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. During a five month period in the 1967-68 school year, he served on a half-time basis as the Head Librarian of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

During his residence in Alabama, Mr. Galvin served as President of the Alabama Library Association and as Chairman of the State Library Board.

While in North Carolina, he has been President of the North Carolina Library Association, the North Carolina Adult Education Association, the Southeastern Library Association, and the Library Administration Division of ALA.

Among Mr. Galvin's activities in Charlotte, he is a past recipient of the Jaycee's Man of the Year Award, and is past president of the Charlotte Rotary Club.

At the national level, Mr. Galvin is serving on the United States Advisory Committee on Library Research and Training for the U. S. Office of Education and he has served two terms on the Jury for the ALA/AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS/NATIONAL BOOK COMMITTEE LIBRARY BUILDINGS AWARDS.

Man and His Government, the 10th in the Reading for an Age of Change series, has been published by the American Library Association in cooperation with the Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10016, from whom it is available for 60 cents. Complete information on the whole series can be obtained from the Committee.

A new publication listing scholarships and other financial assistance available for the academic year 1969-70 to students entering the profession of librarianship has just been announced by the Library Education Division of the American Library Association.

The guide for parents, counselors, and students alike, Financial Assistance for Library Education is available through the Office for Recruitment of ALA, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

The publication provides a list of scholarships and grants administered through state library agencies, national and state library associations and associations of school librarians, ALA accredited library schools, and other institutions offering graduate or undergraduate programs in library education. National associations, foundations and other agencies known to grant financial assistance for library education are also listed.

Copies of the publication are available at the following prices: one copy, 50 cents; 10 copies, \$4.75; 25 copies, \$11.25; and 100 copies, \$42.00.

Four graduate programs of library education have been officially accredited by the American Library Association according to an announcement issued by the Association's Committee on Accreditation. The newly accredited programs are offered by the School of Library and Informational Science, University of Missouri, Columbia (Ralph H. Parker, Dean); the Ecole de Bibliothéconomie, University of Montreal, Montreal, Quebec (Laurent-G. Denis, Director); the Department of Librarianship, San Jose State College, San Jose, California (Leslie H. Janke, Chairman); and the School of Library and Information Science of the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario (Andrew D. Osborn, Dean.).

This brings the number of library schools offering programs accredited by the American Library Association to 48, the highest number yet recorded under the Revised Standards of 1951.

High Point Public Library Announces Essay Contest Winners

Five winners in the essay contest sponsored by the High Point Public Library in honor of National Library Week were given Special Certificates of Merit April 24, 1969 at the Rotary Club luncheon.

The winners were: First Place, Senior High category — Floyd Weatherspoon, a senior at T. Wingate Andrews High School;

First Place, Junior High category — Vivian L. Mackey, a seventh grader at Alfred J. Griffin Junior High; Second Place, Junior High group — Keith Harpe, also in the seventh grade at Griffin Junior High School.

First Place, Elementary competition — Sheila Saunders, who is in the fifth grade at Immaculate Heart of Mary School; Second Place, Elementary category — Kim Wray, a fifth grader at Cloverdale School.

Mrs. James M. Harper, Jr., North Carolina Chairman of National Library Week presented each of the winners with a Special Certificate of Merit. The luncheon was held in the Sky Room of the Southern Furniture Exposition Building.

The essay contest, a voluntary assignment for interested students in High Point schools, received a total of 105 entries: three in the senior high class, 31 in the junior high group and 75 in the elementary competition.

The five winners have been guests of the library board of trustees, of which Leo J. Heer is chairman, on a special trip to Raleigh to visit the new State Library Archives and History Building; the Capitol, and the North Carolina Museum of Natural History.

Essays written for elementary and senior high competition follow:

Why I Like the High Point Public Library

I have a friend. It lives in the heart of High Point, North Carolina, and is known as the High Point Public Library. Let me tell you why the library is such a friend and why I like it!

This friend talks to me through books when I am tired and bored. It has shelves filled with adventure, mystery, and comedy that will make me laugh on the worst days. We share many thoughts and experiences that all end up to be a fun day.

This friend educates and helps me with my schoolwork. It helps me with its Reference Books, Encyclopedias, Maps of the World, Dictionaries, Movies, and Clubs. What fun it is to have a friend that wants to help me with my homework.

With my friend, I can travel to far away places. I can do things like take an ocean cruise, go on an African Safari, go mountain climbing in the Alps, go on a whale hunt with Eskimos. I can shoot off in a rocket to any planet, any star or any dreamland in the sky. I can go to the center of the earth. There I may see strange beings, animals, and homes. I can meet different people and learn their ways of living.

My friend creates new ideas. With its books, I can learn to cook, sew, paint and draw, salesmanship, furniture design, typing, music, the television world, farming, swimming, fishing, hiking, and water skiing. If I ever want to try an experiment with one of these subjects, my friend will always be there with the information.

This friend is different from all my other friends. I will always be welcome and we will have many years yet to learn and grow. As long as I come to my friend, we will find out about the new and old world and the latest discoveries man has made. This is truly one of my best friends, because it shares my dreams, but will never tell them.

Shelia Saunders

Grade 5

Immaculate Heart Mary School

High Point, N. Carolina

How the High Point Public Library Serves the Community

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "No community can afford to be without a library." A library is, in a sense, a record of man's accomplishments and thoughts of knowledge and culture. Libraries appeared with the rise of civilization. During the Dark Ages in Europe, the monastery libraries kept alive ancient learning and eventually stimulated the revival of learning by books.

The High Point Public Library is more than a storehouse of books, however. It is an agency of continuing education for young and old. Although its traditional concern is with books and other printed matter, it also makes available many other kinds of materials and services.

Its services to the community are so varied, in fact, that the term education must be understood in its broadest sense. The library contains supplemental reading to help a student from elementary school through college. It provides information, from simple facts to complex scientific data, on all subjects. It gives cultural enrichment in books on art, literature, music, history, philosophy and religion. The library may help in career guidance with books about jobs and technical information. It supplies recreational reading on travel, sports, camping and hiking. All this is in addition to fiction and other entertaining reading material. These services blend and merge.

Libraries have made it possible for us to share the experiences of others by reading about their thoughts and achievements. The library is sometimes called "the memory of the human race." It is like a giant brain that remembers all that scientists, historians, poets, philosophers, and others have thought and learned.

Although a library is usually a quiet place, it is not a dull one. It houses the most explosive and dynamic part of all man's creation — ideas. It takes part in the most exciting of all man's activities — the development of ideas. Through libraries, scientists have unlocked the secrets of nature, and philosophers have searched for the meaning of life.

The library is also a meeting place for the community, and a place where the experience of the past can meet the needs of the present to provide the knowledge for cultural growth that is needed in the community. This necessity is all the greater today in a world giving birth to a host of new nations, amid a land of scientific and technological revolution that moves with the speed of the rocket and the power of the unlocked atom.

To a student, the library is a place where he can pursue knowledge beyond the classroom, beyond textbooks and teachers. In the library a student's curiosity can lead him down endless roads that wind through the world of man's knowledge.

The library also serves as a center for arousing and stimulating intellectual curiosity and the desire to learn.

The High Point library is a repository for information, history, the products of research and scholarship and opinion. It provides a record of the accomplishment and failures of vanished civilizations. It presents the philosophies and the principles of the past and the present. In education and research, the scholar must base his work on full knowledge of what has already been achieved. Similarly, the citizen is charged with basing his decisions, both for his own and the general welfare, on a full knowledge of alternatives. For these reasons access to the library and its sources is vital and can save much experiment and repetitive effort for the people of the community to read, to learn and to understand.

The High Point Public Library is rooted in the American heritage of freedom of thought and provision of equal educational opportunities found in a democracy.

A democratic form of government can work well only when the people are well informed. The High Point Library along with schools in the community are the first line of defense in holding and strengthening our democratic way of life.

Above all, the High Point Public Library assumes this deep responsibility. Therefore, as a growing community we must work for more libraries and fuller library services throughout the city of High Point. We must cooperate with others in this community and in the surrounding areas to see that books and information are made easily available to everyone who wants and needs them.

Floyd Weatherspoon

12th Grade

T. Wingate Andrews High School

High Point, N. Carolina

New North Carolina Books

By William S. Powell

John Bivins, Jr. Longrifles of North Carolina. York, Penna.: George Shumway, Publisher, 1968 (i.e., 1969), 220pp. Illus. \$24.00 (10% discount to libraries).

John Bivins, born in High Point and now Curator of Crafts at Old Salem, was formerly with the Historic Sites Division of the State Department of Archives and History. He has written on a subject never before covered, and he has done a splendid job of research and of recording his findings. In the 18th and 19th centuries countless longrifles were made in North Carolina for use at home and for the use of settlers moving to the West. During the Revolutionary and Civil Wars many rifles were made in North Carolina for military use. More than 80 illustrations make this a

useful work in the identification of privately owned rifles. There were many individual makers of rifles in the colony and state, but there also were schools which taught rifle-making. The most active of these schools were in Salem, in Rowan County, and in the mountains. These also are adequately discussed in the text. This is a carefully documented and indexed book, and there is an alphabetical list of known North Carolina gunsmiths from 1750 to 1865 with information concerning their work. Every library in the state which pretends to have an interest in North Caroliniana must have a copy. It might well be the means of attracting some men of the community into the library who, otherwise, would never darken the door.

Willard B. Gatewood, Jr., editor. *Controversy in the Twenties, Fundamentalism, Modernism, and Evolution*. Nashville: Vanderbilt University Press, 1969. 459pp. \$10.00.

Prof. Willard B. Gatewood of the University of Georgia is a native of North Carolina and a graduate of Duke University. His knowledge of the 1920's has enabled him to select from a vast store of newspapers, books, tracts, personal letters, and other contemporary sources a fascinating collection of material concerning the modernist-fundamentalist conflict in which American Protestants were embroiled in the 1920's. Evolution was an important question but by no means the only one. Dr. Gatewood shows how determined the fundamentalists were to hold on to their literal interpretation of the Bible. Many North Carolinians figure in his account, both in the excellent notes which the editor has supplied and in the contemporary documents themselves which make up the bulk of the book. Gerald Johnson, Harry W. Chase, the Rev. Luther Little, and others on both sides of the questions are included. The documents provide interesting reading; the nearly 50 pages of introduction by the editor adequately set the stage; and a thorough index opens many subjects for ready reference.

John F. Gilbert. *Crossties Through North Carolina, The Story of North Carolina's Early Day Railroads*. Raleigh: The Helios Press (P. O. Box 2481), 1969. 88pp. Illus. \$7.95 (\$3.95 paper).

In the beginning the reader is told in this book that he "should not expect a critical analysis nor an in depth study of the economic factors involved in the building of North Carolina's rail system. What the reader can expect are numerous nuggets and anecdotes about railroading and railroad men which should prove enlightening, interesting, and entertaining." There are concise statements concerning the origin and history of the different railroads in the state, maps showing routes, and a brief text on the construction of these lines. The outstanding feature of this book, however, is its magnificent photographs — clearly reproduced. Many of them have never appeared in a book before. Some are over a hundred years old, and they are interesting links with a real past. Such things as Col. Bennehan Cameron's account of his escape from a wrecked train are spell-binding, but it is as a picture book that this volume will be treasured.

Marshall Delancey Haywood. *Builders of the Old North State*. [Raleigh: Published by Mrs. Marshall DeLancey Haywood, 127 East Edenton Street, 1968]. 272pp. Illus. \$7.50.

Marshall DeLancey Haywood (1871-1933) was a librarian (N. C. State College) and a historian of note who did much pioneering research and writing. His biography of Governor William Tryon is a remarkably objective account of a much-maligned royal governor. His works appeared in book and pamphlet form, in *The North Carolina Booklet* and other periodicals, and in *Ashe's Biographical History of North Carolina*. From readily available as well as quite obscure sources,

Mrs. Haywood has collected more than thirty of her late husband's publications of a biographical nature. Under the editorship of Dr. Sarah Lemmon of the Meredith College history faculty they have been skillfully prepared for publication as a very readable and useful volume. Seven colonial sketches, eight Revolutionary, six early Federal Period and six Ante-Bellum subjects cover the chronological arrangement. These are followed by accounts of some important naval heroes from the state and three essays on Masonry. A number of illustrations and a detailed index add to the interest of this volume. Every library in the state should have at least a reference copy of this new title in the area of North Caroliniana, and a "reading copy" also will please many patrons.

Herbert Dale Pegg. *The Whig Party in North Carolina*. Chapel Hill: Printed by the Colonial Press, Inc., for the Author, 1969. 223pp. \$2.95. Copies may be ordered from the Bull's Head Book Shop, Daniels Building, Chapel Hill.

Submitted as a doctoral dissertation at the University of North Carolina in the 1930's, this has been one of the most frequently consulted of the unpublished graduate dissertations in Chapel Hill. It is a thoroughly researched and well written account of a very important period in the history of the state. Covering the years between 1832 and 1861, it deals not just with politics as such but with the issues of the day — internal improvements, education, humanitarian reforms, banks, wars, slavery, and the men who led the state. This is not a book for "light" reading, but it is one which will catch the eye and hold the attention of those with a serious interest in North Carolina history.

William S. Powell. *The North Carolina Colony*. New York: Crowell-Collier Press, 1969. 154pp. Illus. \$4.50.

This is a history of North Carolina as an English colony. It begins with the Roanoke colonies in 1584 and ends with the Declaration of Independence in 1776. Its theme is the development of a spirit of independence in the colony and is a volume in the "Forge of Freedom" series. (Volumes on Maryland, New Jersey, and Rhode Island in this series have also just been published.) There is a bibliography, a list of important dates, and five pages of "Places to Visit" with comments, hours, and admission fees stated. Directed to the 10 to 14-year-old group, this book is indexed and illustrated with photographs, drawings, and maps.

Glen Rounds. *Wild Horses of the Red Desert*. New York: Holiday House, Inc., 1969. [42]pp. Illus. \$4.95.

*Glen Rounds. *Stolen Pony*. New York: Holiday House, Inc., 1969. [88]pp. Illus. \$3.95.*

Glen Rounds of Southern Pines has written and illustrated two more, very attractive and interesting books for young people. Both are horse stories and are entertaining as well as instructive. Set in the West, only *Stolen Pony* has any human characters. Both, however, have other animals than horses in their stories.

Biennial Convention of NCLA

The NCLA will hold its regular biennial convention at the White House Inn in Charlotte October 22-25, 1969. There will be a joint meeting of the out-going and new executive boards on Wednesday evening. Registration will begin Thursday morning, October 23.

Highlights of the general sessions will include an address by David Clift, Executive Director of the ALA on Thursday evening; an address by John N. Berry, III, Editor of Library Journal, at the Friday banquet; and a talk at the Saturday morning session by Mrs. Margaret A. Edwards, former director of work with young adults at the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

Some of the sections and round tables have completed their plans. The College and University Section will meet Thursday morning; the Junior College Libraries luncheon on Thursday; Resources and Technical Services Section, Thursday afternoon.

Beta Phi Mu will have a breakfast Friday morning. On Friday morning also NCASL will hold a business meeting, followed by a panel discussion led by Mrs. Judith Garitano, State Supervisor of School Libraries. Mrs. Ruth Tarbox, Executive Secretary of the Children's Services Division of ALA, will address NCASL at their Friday luncheon. Meeting on Friday morning also will be the Public Libraries Section, with Mrs. Edwards as speaker. The N. C. Association of Library Trustees will have a luncheon meeting on Friday, followed by a business session.

Mr. Warren Bird, Associate Director of the Duke University Medical Center Library, will be the speaker at the Junior Members Roundtable Breakfast on Saturday morning.

At the biennial convention meetings will be open to members only. Persons not already members will be given an opportunity to join at the registration desk. Complete details are given in The President Reports of this issue.

House Bill 143 Report

Public libraries in North Carolina have a "fair chance" of receiving \$1.5 million in state aid during the 1969-71 biennium, in the opinion of Rep. Charles W. Phillips (D-Guilford), sponsor of House Bill 143 introduced February 13. The bill was reported favorably by the House Committee on Libraries April 3 and re-referred to the Appropriations Committee, which had made no report to the full House May 15.

When asked about prospects for passage of the bill in mid-May, Rep. Phillips told NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES that the subcommittee on state government of the House Appropriations Committee had recommended that high priority be given to approval of 50 percent of the \$3 million allocated to public libraries in Section 1 of the bill. The remaining \$1.5 million was given low priority by the subcommittee. Under provisions of the bill, any funds appropriated by the state under this bill are to be used "for the maintenance, improvement, stimulation, increase, and equalization of the facilities and operation or both" of local public libraries.

Phillips noted that state aid to public libraries was more urgently needed than in previous years because funds for public libraries provided by the Library Services and Construction Act would be substantially reduced this year if recommendations of the Nixon Administration are followed by Congress. He commended David Stick of Kitty Hawk, chairman of the Legislative

Commission to Study Library Support in North Carolina appointed by former Governor Dan Moore in 1967, for his diligent efforts on behalf of increased state aid for public libraries both before and during the 1969 session of the General Assembly.

Other sponsors of H.B. 143 were Reps. Thomas E. Strickland and Mrs. John B. Chase, both of Wayne County. A companion bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Hector McLean (D-Robeson). McLean, Phillips, and Strickland were members of the Stick Commission, which issued its report in August, 1968.