

North Carolina Libraries

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[Photograph: Portrait illustration of Louis Round Wilson, an elderly man with glasses, rendered in pen-and-ink style. The artist's signature appears at lower right.]

NCLA opened the door of professional collaboration.

SELA extended the circle of friends and increased the possibility of cooperation with leaders of ability.

ALA extended activities to the national and international fields.

Louis Round Wilson

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For the Fall Issue of North Carolina Libraries Mr. Jake Waggoner of Duke University will be Guest Editor.

The NCLA Board of Directors moved that beginning with volume 19 (Fall 1960) the annual subscription rate would be increased to \$2.00 for non-members and fifty cents per issue.

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Help Recruit New NCLA Members

By Leonard L. Johnson, School Library Consultant, Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, and Chairman of NCLA Membership Committee

Are you doing your part to recruit new NCLA members? As members of the North Carolina Library Association it is our responsibility to recruit new members for the Association. Our constitution states that "any person interested in library advancement may become a member, with a right to vote, upon payment of the annual dues of the Association, and upon meeting the requirement for membership as stated in the By-Laws." Our membership should include many

people other than librarians such as library board members, school administrators, sub-professional library staff members, and many others who are interested in library advancement.

The NCLA has as its objective “to promote libraries and library service in North Carolina.” This objective is being realized through such activities as

- Publishing professional materials in North Carolina Libraries and other publications.
- Recruiting qualified personnel into the profession.
- Strengthening the professional status of librarians.
- Working with citizens groups interested in improving library service.
- Working for more adequate legislative and financial support for libraries.
- Sponsoring library workshops and conferences.

As we continue to increase our membership these and many other activities can be expanded to bring about better library service for all North Carolinians.

New or delinquent members should send their membership dues (\$2.00 per year) and complete mailing address to Miss Marjorie Hood, NCLA Treasurer, Woman’s College Library, Greensboro, N. C.

What Have I Gained From Library Associations?

By Louis R. Wilson

The question contained in the foregoing title has been asked me twice this year, first by the President of The American Library Association and more recently by the Editor of North Carolina Libraries.

My answer deals with the North Carolina Library Association, the Southeastern Library Association, and the American Library Association. All have made certain contributions in common, and from each I have gained certain specific benefits.

1. The N.C.L.A. — The N.C.L.A. opened the door of professional collaboration in 1904. Six North Carolinians interested in library development found that through cooperation they could bring an educational organization into existence that would enrich the educational and cultural life of the State. And at the same time it would afford the opportunity of creative participation in developing library interests and of making friends who could be counted upon to aid in constructive library activities.

The six who took this first step learned how to draft a constitution, to organize an Association, to build up a membership, to draft library measures, to see them enacted into laws by the General Assembly, to bring an annual conference of the A.L.A. to Asheville in 1907, and to bring about the establishment of the North Carolina Library Commission and later to participate in its activities.

These procedures were educative in the most important sense, and gave experience and ability to deal with related activities in other fields such as those promoted by the N.C. Federation of Women’s Clubs, The State Teachers Assembly, and The State Department of Education — procedures which have been of value all through my professional life.

2. The S.E.L.A. — The S.E.L.A. presented other opportunities. It related me in the 1920’s to the librarians of a region and acquainted me with the then emerging library problems and opportunities that were peculiar to it. It extended the circle of friends and increased the possibility of cooperation with leaders of ability in other Southeastern States.

Of most importance, it called for practice in serious decision making. First of all, the decision had to be made whether it should attempt to try to duplicate the activity program of the A.L.A. or to become a policy-forming organization with principal emphasis placed upon major goals such as the setting up of standards for high school libraries in cooperation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; the carrying out of demonstrations of county library service in cooperation with the Julius Rosenwald Fund; the establishment of library schools through the cooperation of national educational foundations; and the provision of a Southern Library Field Agent through the cooperation of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the A.L.A. Other examples could be cited but these suffice to show how the first major decision made was based on the recognition that the Southeast could not support an organization with a publishing program and such other facilities as were expected from the national association, but that it could bring its thinking to bear upon the problems which Southern Librarians must help solve if solutions were to be found. These activities in turn, led to the formation of relationships with other organizations both regional and national and greatly widened the circle of friends whose cooperation was fundamental in all phases of library development.

Ultimately, the S.E.L.A. undertook certain parts of an activities program, such as the establishment of headquarters and the publication of *The Southeastern Librarian*, and cooperation was extended to include the highly important work of the Federal Relief Administration during the depression of the 1930's and of the Tennessee Valley Library Council and the Cooperative Library Survey in the 1940's, the results of which were published in *The Libraries of the Southeast* in 1949.

3. The A.L.A. — The A.L.A. extended activities to the national and international fields with corresponding opportunities for professional growth and participation in other related fields.

These opportunities were of a varied character. My first individual activity was to go to the Narraganset Pier, R. I., Conference of the A.L.A. in 1906 and join Mrs. Annie Smith Ross, librarian of the Carnegie Library of Charlotte, and Mr. W. F. Randolph, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Asheville, to invite the A.L.A. to hold its conference in 1907 at Asheville. That involved cooperation with all the cities of western North Carolina, the officers of the Southern Railway, and educators and other leaders in the South in writing about the educational values that the conference would have for the region and urging acceptance of the N.C.L.A.'s invitation. We pinned celluloid buttons bearing a view of Mt. Pisgah on the lapel of every A.L.A. member we could corral and praised the virtues of the Land of the Sky in late May and early June. And after acceptance, we aided in planning for the meeting and carrying out the program. These two meetings in 1906 and 1907 made it possible for me to meet with librarians from all parts of the country and lay the foundation of lifelong friendships the value of which has increased throughout the years.

Service for seven years on the Board of Education for Librarianship and five years on the Board of Library Extension resulted in the deepening of my understanding of those fields. It broadened my conception of the importance of advanced training used for research in librarianship and the necessity of federal aid for rural library development.

Membership in the A.L.A. also led to the participation in other important fields. Three may serve as examples. In 1929, I became a member of the committee that aided the Carnegie Corporation of New York in making grants of \$1,000,000 to the libraries of liberal arts colleges, and later of the committee that helped in making grants to libraries of junior colleges. From 1936 to 1939, I served as the Association's representative on the Executive Committee of the American Council on Education. And in 1940, I became chairman of the Committee on The Library in General Education of the National Society for the Study of Education which produced the Yearbook of that organization in 1943 which was distributed widely throughout the nation.

The experience gained in helping guide legislation through the North Carolina General Assembly in 1909 was of assistance to me in 1935–36 as chairman of the Committee on Federal Aid in persuading the A.L.A. to seek federal funds for promoting rural library service which resulted twenty years later in the passage of the Library Service Act of 1956 from which the libraries of the nation are today profiting.

And along the way came the election to a vice-presidency twice and to the presidency in 1935–36, with service in 1931 as delegate to the British Library Association of Cheltham, England, and as a member of the American delegation to the International Federation of Library Associations at Madrid-Seville-Barcelona in 1935. These meetings introduced me to library leaders from all countries and provided the opportunity of visiting libraries and studying library and adult educational programs in widely varying situations.

These are some of the ways in which joining the N.C.L.A. in 1904, the A.L.A. in 1906, and the S.E.L.A., in 1922, have broadened and deepened my understanding of the goals of librarianship. I have also profited from other aspects of the work of these associations. Their publications have furnished the tools for effective library service; their officers and committees and individual members have given expert advice on how to deal with hundreds of problems. But the greatest contribution of all has been that of providing means and assistance in developing and carrying out programs for those who use libraries for their personal enlightenment and constant cultural growth. I prize as the highest gain not the contribution which the associations have made to me, but rather the aid which they, through their members, have given me for doing what no individual could possibly do through his own efforts.

Why Be a Member ...?

By Cora Paul Bomar, Supervisor School Library Service, Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, and North Carolina Chairman for the ALA Membership Committee.

“Why be a member ...?” is perhaps the universal question asked by all librarians at some time. There are those who say, “Just to gain status,” or “What’s in it for me?” or “No one is going to pressure me into joining,” or “One member won’t make any difference.”

Emerson Greenway has this answer: “Being a part of our professional association is a privilege and an obligation for all who have chosen librarianship as a career. I have always believed that one had to put into his profession more than he ever received from it.” And if we study Webster’s definition of a profession, we can understand what Mr. Greenway meant for the definition reads thusly: “The occupation, if not purely commercial, mechanical, agricultural, or the like, to which one devotes oneself; a calling in which one professes to have acquired some special knowledge used by way either of instruction, guiding, or advising others or of serving them in some art ... The collective body of persons engaged in a calling.” Do you think librarianship deserves to be classified as a profession? Do librarians devote themselves to instructing, guiding, advising and serving others? If the answer is yes then the questions posed in the first paragraph are out of order and no librarian should have to ask them.

The key words in the first part of Webster’s definition of a profession are guiding, advising, and serving. A profession is concerned with making its contribution to the welfare of men. This is why a profession is a collective body of persons engaged in a calling. Librarianship does deserve to be classified as a profession for those in the profession work together toward the common objective of making a contribution to the welfare of man. The instrument through which this can best be fostered is the collective body. This body has many arms: national, regional,

state, and local groups. Each group has the common objectives but the avenues of approach vary.

Our profession, like other established professions has several associations which carry out specific phases of the work of the collective body. Each association has a unique contribution which is not duplicated by another association.

The American Library Association is concerned with all libraries throughout the world. It

- Establishes standards of library service.
- Urges that schools and colleges be library-centered.
- Encourages strong research libraries.
- Defends the freedom to read and freedom of expression.
- Develops friendly cultural relations with librarians from other countries.
- Acts as liaison between libraries and federal governmental agencies, encouraging constructive library legislation.
- Directs a nation-wide program to recruit competent people.
- Safeguards the professional status of librarians.
- Promotes the welfare of librarians.
- Cooperates with other educational associations.

Membership in A.L.A. gives the librarian

- Opportunity to join librarians throughout the country in strengthening the profession.
- Annual conferences in different parts of the country which provide opportunity to solve common problems, to prove the advantages of concerted action, and to provide information and ideas in library development.
- Information and advisory services.
- Professional publications which are basic to librarianship.

These same general objectives and opportunities are offered on regional and local levels by the Southeastern Library Association and the North Carolina Library Association. Without the strong support of membership neither of these Associations can make its best contribution to librarianship as a profession.

How well do North Carolinians support their professional associations? In comparison with other states the percentage of the total number of librarians belonging to associations is better than average: however, far too many North Carolina librarians do not participate in any one of the associations. There are approximately 900 librarians working in North Carolina. Of this total only 478 (including trustees) are members of the American Library Association or less than 60%. Membership in Southeastern Library Association varies; however, the total is not as high as that of ALA membership. Of the 900 North Carolina librarians 797 (including 151 trustees) are members of the North Carolina Library Association or 80% plus. Practically all public librarians, including many subprofessional workers, join NCLA. More than 70% of the college and special librarians are members of NCLA; whereas, only 33% plus of the fulltime school librarians are members of NCLA.

Why then be a member ...? Because—support of ALA, SELA, and NCLA helps make librarianship a profession.

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*Wilkes, J. Frank.
Wilson, Dr. Louis Round, 607 E. Rosemary Lane, Chapel Hill.
*Deceased

Harry Miller Lydenberg

By William Snider, Editor, the Greensboro Daily News

North Carolina knew Dr. Harry Miller Lydenberg only in the late autumn and winter of a useful life.

But that was time enough to savor the quality of his mind and the warmth of his heart. He and his wife Madeliene came here in retirement, in 1947, after a career of distinguished service to libraries and letters.

Dr. Lydenberg was a remarkable man. After graduating summa cum laude in three years from Harvard in 1896, he joined the New York Public Library and became assistant to its director, John S. Billings.

Dr. Lydenberg was chiefly concerned with planning the downtown Manhattan headquarters of the New York Public Library at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, now a familiar landmark. He became director in 1934 and so remained until his retirement in 1941. He then embarked on a series of important missions in the field of libraries which took him to Mexico and Germany. He had honorary degrees from Yale, Tufts, Columbia and Rochester.

But Greensboro remembers Dr. Lydenberg's faithful service as a trustee of our own public library in the last fruitful years of his retirement. A man of unassuming even shy personality, he

contributed from the great font of his own library wisdom to the management of a small and relatively insignificant institution.

There was a glow about Dr. Lydenberg's personality. He was a man of small stature with frosty white eyebrows and twinkly eyes. When he came into a room, the atmosphere brightened; for he had a sly, although gentle, sense of humor. His friends were amazed that he wore so many literary and scholastic honors with such modesty. He was a great man, and the measure of his greatness reflected in his humility.

On Saturday in Westerville, Ohio, at the home of his daughter, Harry Miller Lydenberg passed away. He left many memories in the more prestigious realms of his life work, but none more deeply imprinted than among his friends in North Carolina.

Directory of Membership of NCLA

Symbols following names indicate section membership:

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Appalachian State Teachers College Library, Boone.
Asheville. Pack Memorial Public Library.
B. H. M. Regional Library, Washington.
Burlington, May Memorial Public Library.
Caldwell County Library, Lenoir.
Catawba College Library, Salisbury.
Catawba County Library, Newton.
Charlotte. Public Library of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County.
Concord Public Library, Concord.
Currituck County Public Library, Currituck.
Davidson College Library, Davidson.
Duke University Library, Durham.
Duplin County Library, Kenansville.
Durham Public Library, Durham.
Edgecombe County Library, Tarboro.
Elizabeth City State Teachers College, Elizabeth City.

Estey Corporation, One Catherine St., Red Bank, New Jersey.
Gaston County Public Library, Gastonia.
Gaylord Brothers, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.
Granville County Library, Oxford.
Greensboro Public Library, Greensboro.
Guilford College. Greensboro Division Library, Greensboro.
Guilford College Library, Guilford College.
Hamlet Public Library, Hamlet.
Hickory, Elbert Ivey Memorial Library.
Hoke County Library, Raeford.
Hudson Free Library Association, Highlands.
Johnston County Public Library, Smithfield.
Kings Mountain High School Library.
Lanier Library Association, Inc., Tryon.
Lees-McRae College Library, Banner Elk.
Lenoir Rhyne College, Carl A. Rudisill Library, Hickory.
Mayodan Public Library, Mayodan.
Morganton-Burke Public Library, Morganton.
Myrtle Desk Company, High Point.
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North Carolina. Department of Archives and History, Box 1881, Raleigh.
North Carolina State Library, Box 2889, Raleigh.
North Carolina College, James E. Shepard Memorial Library, Durham.
North Carolina University, Louis Round Wilson Library, Chapel Hill.
North Carolina University, Woman's College, Walter Clinton Jackson Library, Greensboro.
Onslow County Public Library, Jacksonville.
Pineland College Library, Salemburg.
Raleigh. Ligon Junior and Senior High School Library.
Randolph Public Library, Asheboro.
Rockingham County Library, Leaksville.
St. Mary's Junior College Library, Raleigh.
Selma, Atkinson Memorial Library, Route 1, Selma.
Stanly County Public Library, Albemarle.
Smithfield Public Library, Smithfield.
Southern Pines Library, Southern Pines.
Statesville Public Library, Statesville.
Union County Library, Monroe.
U. S. Marines. Camp Lejeune, Central Library, Building 62, Camp Lejeune.
Warren Wilson College Library, Swannanoa.
Weaverville, Bess Tilson Sprinkle Library.
Whiteville Public Library, Whiteville.
Winston-Salem, Public Library of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County.

Winterville, Robinson School Library.

President Hughey announces that National Library Week in 1961 will be celebrated April 16–21. Carlton P. West, Librarian, Wake Forest College Library, will be National Library Week Director and Mrs. Mildred S. Councill, Librarian, Mt. Olive Junior College Library, will be Assistant Director.

Committee Appointments, 1959–61

Conservation of Newspaper Resources

Chairman: Mary Canada, Duke University Library, Durham.

Mrs. Monroe J. Bahnsen, Louis R. Wilson Library, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Mr. H. G. Jones, North Carolina State Dept. of Archives and History, Raleigh; Sangster Parrott, North Carolina State Library, Raleigh; Elizabeth Shepard, Pack Memorial Library, Asheville.

Constitution and Codes

Chairman: Mr. Winston Broadfoot, Duke University Library, Durham.

Mrs. Ann E. Johnson, North Carolina College, Durham; Mrs. Andy P. Orr, N. C. State College, Raleigh; Jean Phifer, Myers Park High School, Charlotte.

Committee on Committees

Chairman: Dr. Jerrold Orne, Louis R. Wilson Library, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Helen M. Peacock, Box 1023, Chapel Hill; Mrs. Harlan C. Brown, St. Mary's College, Raleigh; Marianna Long, Law Library, Duke University, Durham; Elaine von Oesen, N. C. State Library, Raleigh.

Cooperative Committee on Library Resources

Chairman: Miss Virginia Trumper, Woman's College Library, Greensboro.

Pauline Tekesky, Interlibrary Center, Louis R. Wilson Library, Chapel Hill; Mrs. Barbara E. Heafner, Gaston County Public Library, Gastonia; Gladys Johnson, State Library, Raleigh; Mr. Emerson Ford, Duke University Library, Durham; Miss Gloria Whetstone, N. C. State College, Raleigh; Margaret Ligon, Pack Memorial Library, Asheville.

Committee on Education for Librarianship

Chairman: Evelyn Parks, May Memorial Public Library, Burlington.

Dorothy Lou Dickey, Olivia Raney Library, Raleigh; Mrs. Helen S. Monahan, Charlotte Medical Library, Charlotte; Evelyn B. Pope, North Carolina College, Durham; Mrs. A. H. Taylor, Box 252, Newton; Margaret Allman, School of Library Science, UNC, Chapel Hill.

Federal Relations Committee

Chairman: Hollis Haney, Richmond-Moore County Library, Rockingham.

Phyllis M. Snyder, State Library, Raleigh; Mr. D. W. Hurley, Biscoe; Mr. Wendell W. Smiley, East Carolina College, Greenville; Helen Stroupe, Lincolnton High School, Lincolnton.

Intellectual Freedom Committee

Chairman: Mr. Thomas M. Simkins, Jr., Duke University Library, Durham.

Mrs. Lilian B. Buchanan, Western Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee; Mary Frances Kennon, Ass't. State Library Supervisor, Dept. of Public Instruction, Raleigh; Mr. Harlan C. Brown, D. H. Hill Library, Raleigh; Ruth Stone, Central High School Library, Charlotte; Mrs. Martha E. Young, East Winston Branch Library, Winston-Salem.

Legislative Committee

Chairman: Mrs. Edith F. Cannady, Granville County Library, Oxford.

Mr. Tommie Gaylord, Trustee, BHM Regional Library, Swan Quarter; Mrs. Mollie H. Lee, Richard B. Harrison Public Library, Raleigh; Mrs. Vera B. Melton, Needham Broughton High School, Raleigh; Mrs. Ford S. Worthy, Washington High School, Washington.

Membership Committee

Chairman: Mr. Leonard L. Johnson, Library Services, Dept. of Public Instruction, Raleigh.

Nell Benton, Bowman Gray School of Medicine Library, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem; Violet Caudle, Iredell County Public Library, Statesville; Mrs. Joyce C. McLendon, 121 S. Tarboro St., Raleigh; Marjorie Hood, Woman's College Library, Greensboro.

Nominating Committee

Chairman: Beulah Beatrice Holbrook, Hugh Morson Junior High School, Raleigh.

Mrs. Mildred Mullis, Morganton Elementary School, Morganton; Margaret Johnston, Stanly County Public Library, Albemarle; Dr. B. E. Powell, Duke University Library, Durham; Mrs. Ray N. Moore, Stanford L. Warren Public Library, Durham.

N. C. Representatives on State Legislative Council

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hughey, NCLA President, N. C. State Library, Raleigh; Mrs. Edith F. Cannady, Legislative Chairman, Granville County Library, Oxford; Mr. Tommie Gaylord, Swan Quarter; Mrs. Vera Melton, Needham Broughton High School, Raleigh.

Publications

Chairman: Dorothy Long, North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

Edith M. Clark, Rowan Public Library, Salisbury; Mr. Edgar P. Lynch, May Memorial Library, Burlington; Mrs. C. H. Marteena, Bennett College Library, Greensboro.

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