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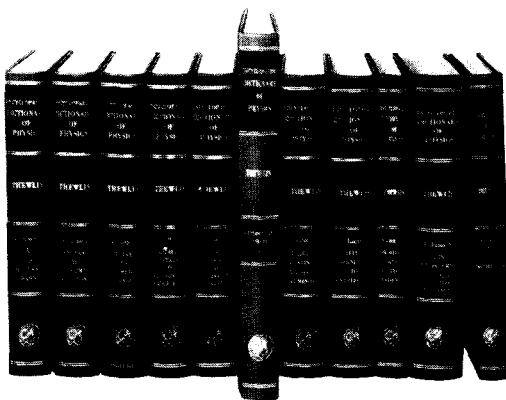
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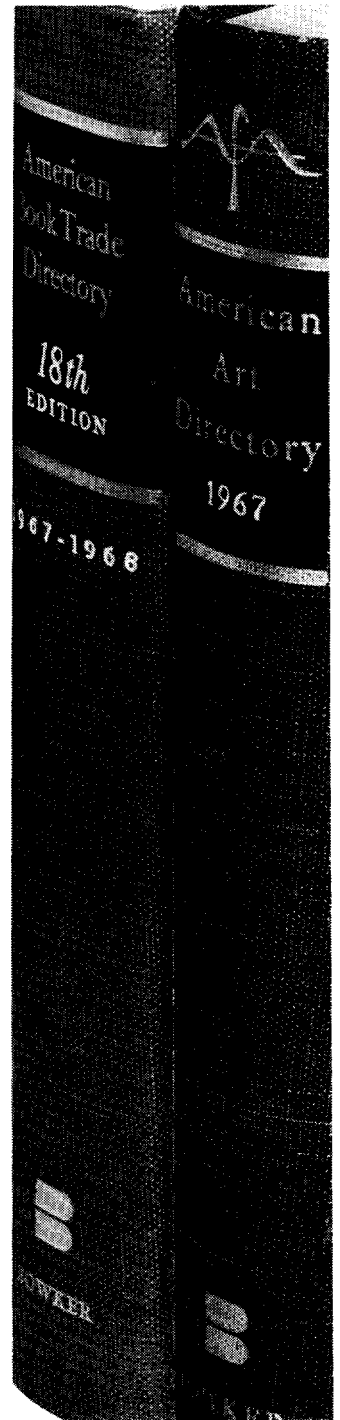
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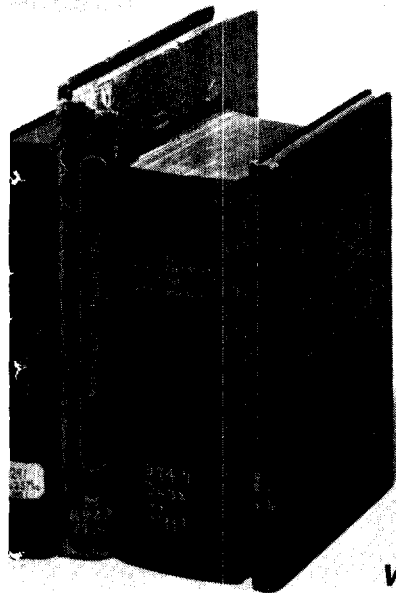
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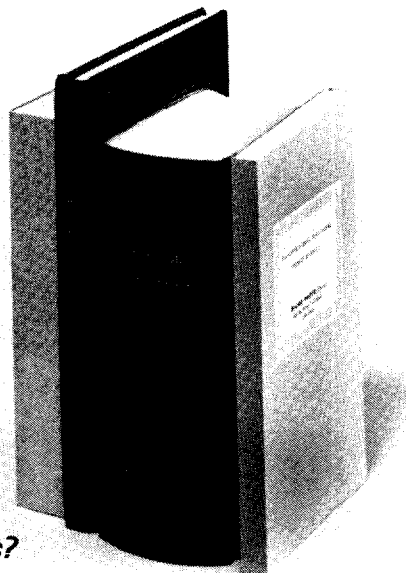
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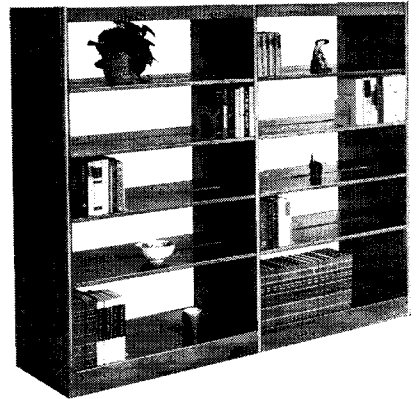
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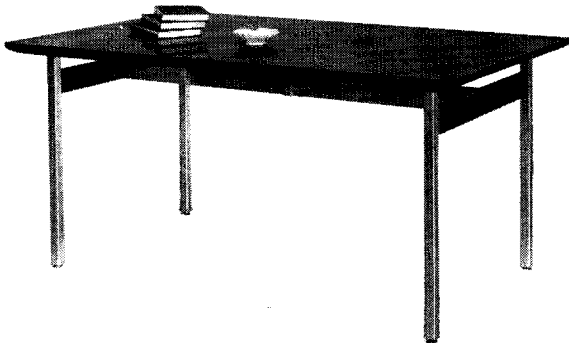
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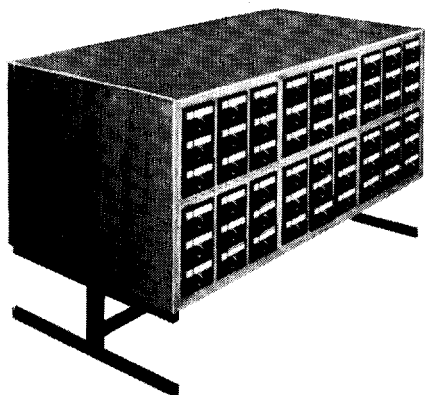


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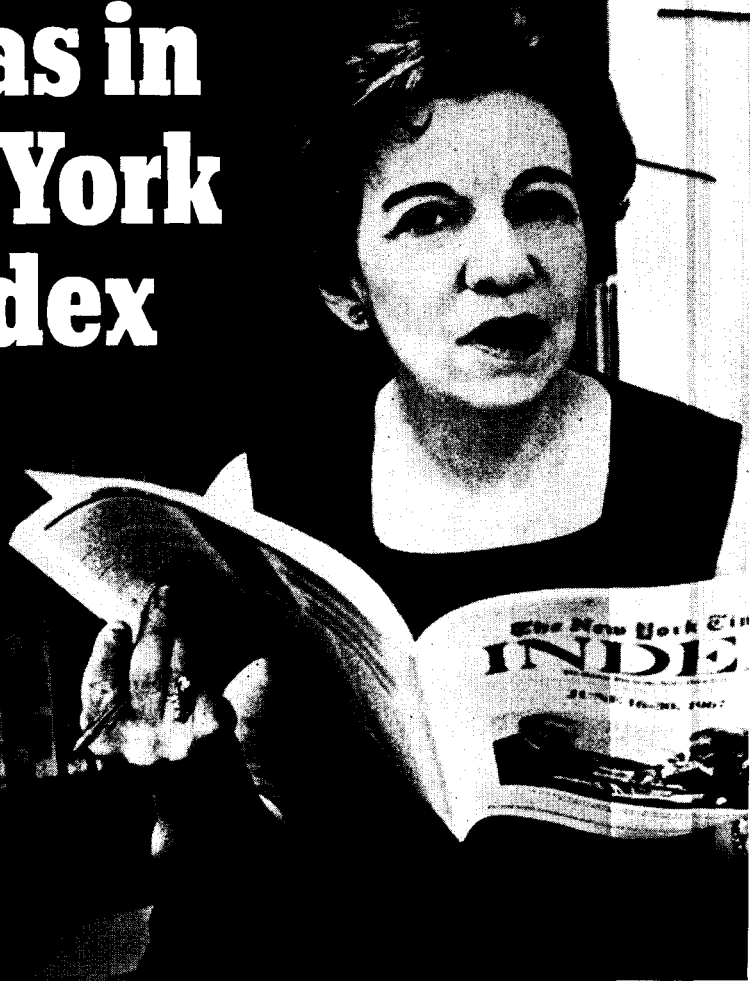
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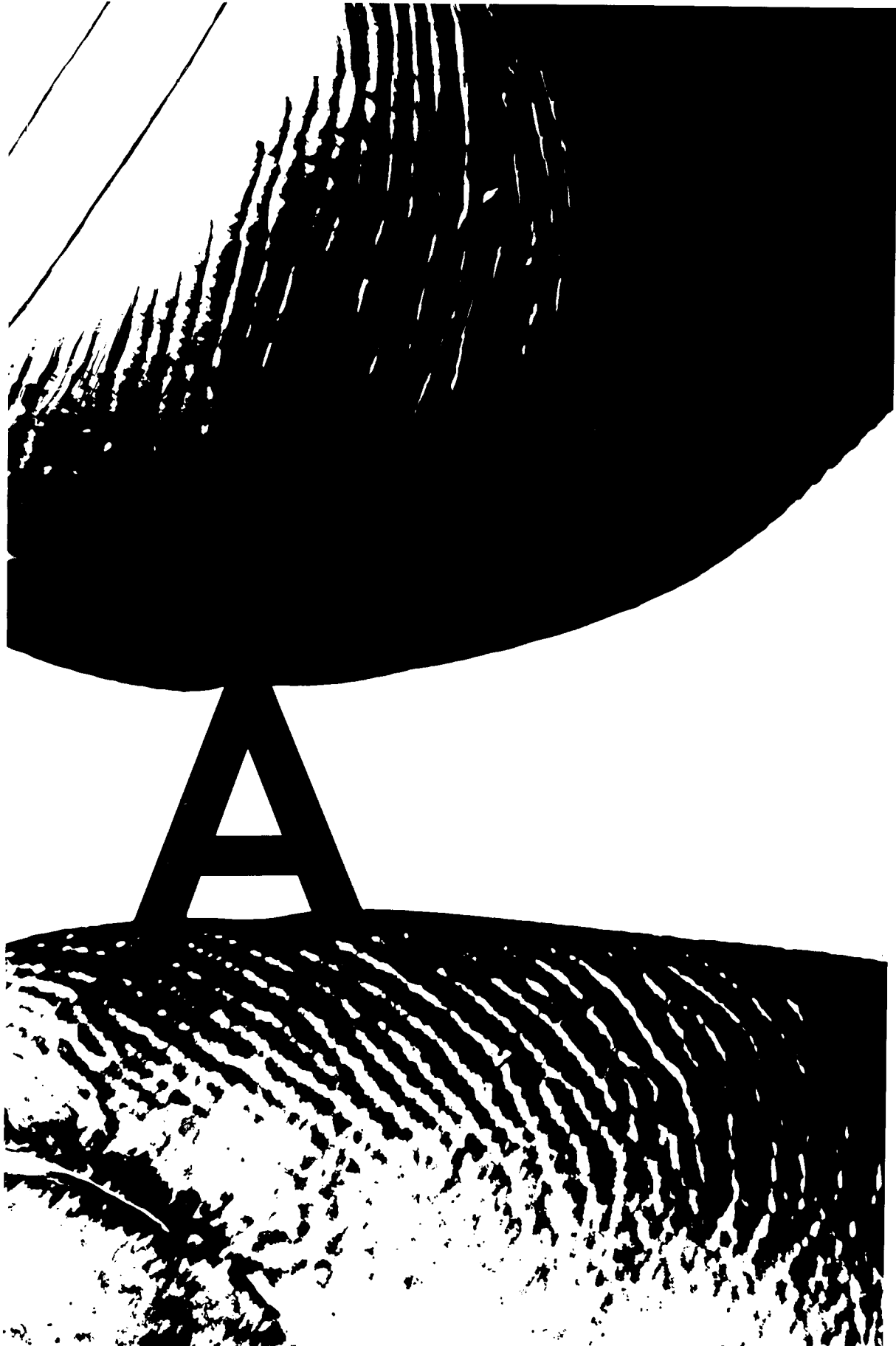
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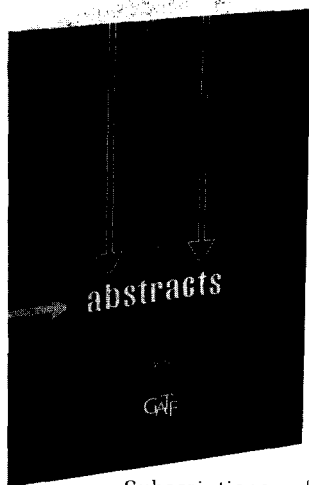
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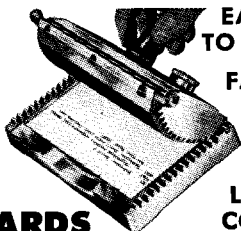
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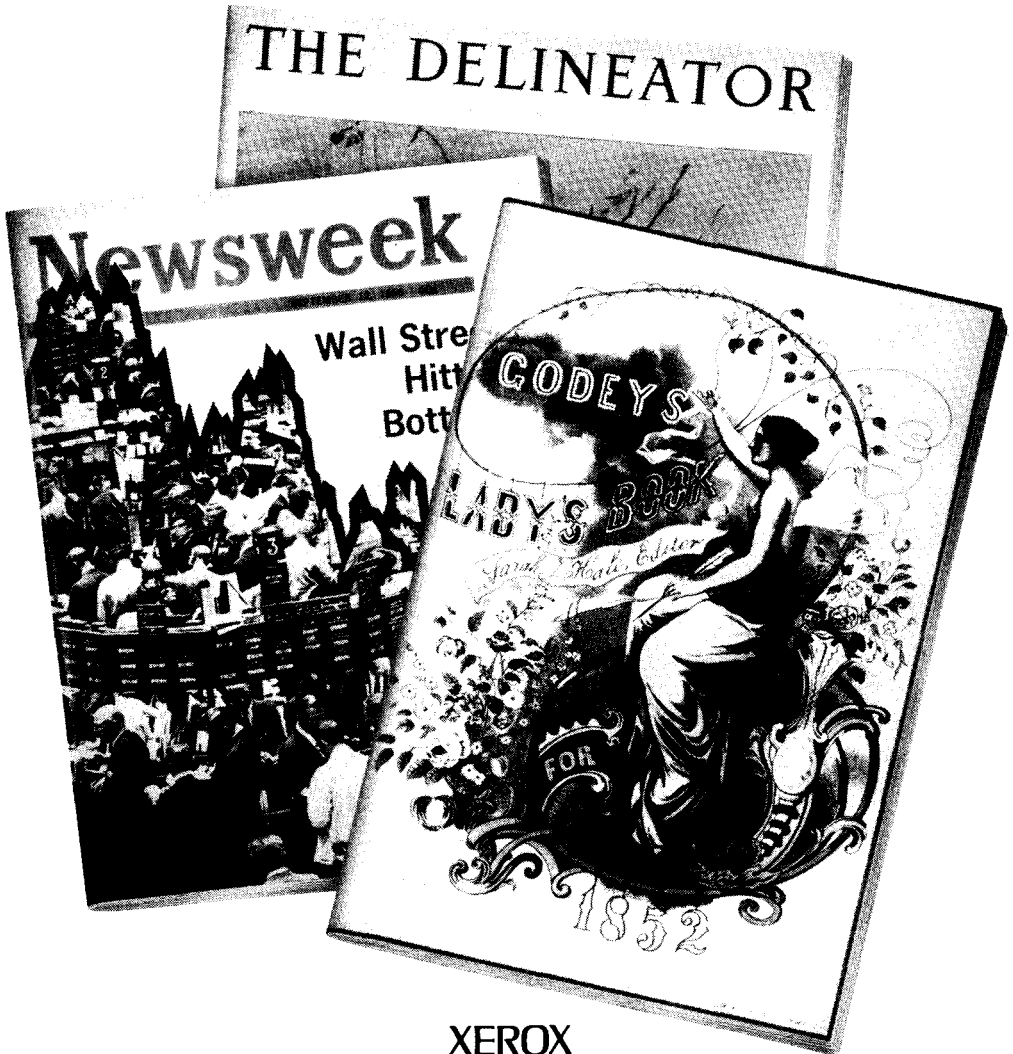
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President's Report 1966-67

F. E. McKENNA

ONE YEAR AGO, I spoke to you in Minneapolis. At that time, I suggested that an association must be able to act with knowledgeable promptness when new problems arise; that looking inwards on our own internal affairs is not enough; that we must arrange our affairs so that we are able to look outwards and forward; and that we must be able to anticipate the needs for change.

I said that I feared that our Association's programs were not always implemented with a sense of urgency, even when the objectives were received by our members with enthusiasm. And, finally, I suggested that we were overlooking an important ingredient of quality: the quality of excellence of purpose—and excellence of action.

In retrospect I realize that I did not recognize one important question last year: Are our appetites—our multiple interests—too great for our corporate capabilities? If we attempt to cope with too many projects, can all of them be treated with excellence or, perhaps, even adequately?

In my opinion, one cannot, year after year, issue trumpet calls for so-called worthy projects, only to find belatedly, year after year, that such projects cannot always be brought to successful conclusions. Our intentions may be good; but if our mechanisms are faulty, then our best intentions are only empty words.

I had addressed four expectations to four levels within our Association:

- 1) to Chapter and Division officers,
- 2) to Committees and Special Representatives;
- 3) to employees of the Association; and
- 4) to the Board of Directors as the governing body of the Association.

The four expectations were, in brief,

- 1) That we be flexible in the face of change;
- 2) That we not stifle either individuality or creativity;
- 3) That we increase the sophistication of our

planning so as to achieve better long-range forecasts; and

- 4) That we recognize that better planning is of no avail without better organization, better staffing, better direction, and better control.

I have been very pleased by the words and actions of many individual members, officers, and committee members—by those who did respond positively, each in his own individual manner to such pleas for excellence.

I was dismayed, in some instances, where neither urgency nor excellence has been pushed with enough vigor.

But, in summary of this year, I would say that, while no blinding successes have been achieved, many wheels are in positive motion. Now, if only each and every one of us will urge those wheels onward, we can expect a number of good harvests in the near future.

During the course of this Annual Meeting, you will hear reports from two committees where especially excellent actions have occurred. You will also hear from several other committees, whose reports, this year, do not sound optimistic—because some of us had goofed in our past planning or, perhaps, to be more candid, in our lack of past planning.

Let me first, however, touch briefly on some of the good news. In two instances, the Board of Directors must be cited for especial bravery—because the Board backed the proposals of two committees with appropriate financial support.

The Translations Activities Committee has taken firm and positive steps to reestablish the Association's former translations announcement bulletin under its new title *Translations Register-Index*. A business-like pricing policy (with initial financial support from SLA funds) was approved by the Board. This is designed to lead to a measure of self-support of our Translations Center, rather than to depend solely on government grants.

After seven years of pious yearnings for ex-



Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Usher pause to chat with President McKenna and Janet Rigney, who was the Convention Registration Chairman.

ternal financing for our second salary survey, our Board again took positive action to underwrite the costs of such a survey. To me, the principal significance is that the Board had the gumption to put our support where our mouth often is, rather to let another seven years pass by while we looked for a charitably-minded government agency!

In several instances, the Board displayed wisdom by discontinuing some projects and committees that had theoretical virtues, but seemingly had no finite solutions. Perhaps if a few trees are chopped down each year, we will again be able to find the forest. I feel that it is a sign of maturity, when we can recognize—and admit—that some of our ambitions are greater than our capabilities.

Let me cite one committee that has struggled with, and has solved, a mountain-full of problems: the Committee on Committees whose chairman is Lorraine Ciboch. Incomplete definitions of committees by Boards in past years had shunted an almost impossible work load onto the Committee on Committees. This committee deserves commendation because they have dared to focus a microscope on their own committee—and they have even dared to question the correctness of some Board actions.

For as many years as I have been a member of SLA, the enthusiastic participation of

many members has been explained as being due to the deep, personal involvements of so many of our members in the many projects of our Association, and in so many aspects of our profession. There may have been disagreements about the methods and the techniques to reach our goals, but there were always these deep, personal involvements.

Now I have begun to wonder if, perhaps, we have become too sophisticated—too soon—too fast. Perhaps some of us want to be big-time wheeler-dealers, and glibly jump into too many areas without knowing the dollar costs or the manpower costs to the Association, or without facing the facts of life—that the Association's income is not limitless, especially if we were to show the bad judgment to think only of continuing increases in dues.

Perhaps we have become too complacent about who deals with our problems. Perhaps we do not evaluate or define our problems accurately enough before we assign them to Association staff.

Perhaps the Association is overly organized. We seem to have built up so many rules and regulations that no one person can cope with them—let alone remember all of them. At its meetings, the Board is swamped with questions, but without sufficient background documentation, and, therefore, the Board cannot

always distinguish between major problems and peanuts.

Frustrations, inactivity, and sometimes resentments then set in. In some instances, good workers may even turn down further appointments because of such frustrations—because they cannot use their individual knowledge, initiative, and abilities without running into organizational roadblocks.

In spite of our sophisticated word for the organization of information and of knowledge, have we—of all people—unwittingly sacrificed human values in an organizational hodgepodge? As repairs have been attempted on some of our organizational structures, the errors of some agglomerations are coming to light. With the proper care and feeding of the patient—and with everyone's good-will—the patient can survive and can emerge with renewed vitality.

Reluctantly but needfully, we must today face some rather unfortunate facts of life. These unfortunate facts are, undoubtedly, a cumulative result of short-range management of the Association's financial affairs in past years.

The Association's offices have been located at 31 East 10th Street since 1939. Our rental there has been at a moderate annual rate. But we had closed our eyes to the fact that our offices were in a loft building rather than in an office building. (To members who are not New Yorkers, I would say that this subtle distinction results in a minimum difference of three to four times the rent.)

Last September we had been led to believe that our current five-year lease, which expired on July 31, 1967, would be renewed with a moderate increase in rent. But in March of this year, our landlord indicated that he could not renew our lease, because he required the space for his own use. (He would, however, allow us to occupy the premises until December 31.)

Since March, the Executive Director has considered a number of locations. Unfortunately, today's real estate market is a landlord's market. The Board has now limited our new annual rent to \$24,000 per year. In addition to the new rent, there are the additional one-time costs of moving, and of the architect's fees (so as to meet the requirements of the New York City Buildings Department), and others.

The need and the timing of this unexpected move is doubly unfortunate because of two other projects which were already being investigated by committees at the direction of the Board:

1) The Headquarters Operations Committee is recommending an improved salary structure for employees of the Association (so as to minimize the turn-over of employees).

2) The Finance Committee is recommending a systems study of operations at headquarters, particularly our membership records and accounting operations.

The total of all these increased costs (both one-time and repetitive) cannot be fitted into our present normal annual income, because our expenses in each past year were equal to our income.

We were thus head-on to a dilemma: either some of the headquarters functions should be curtailed, or Chapter and Division allotments should be curtailed, or our annual dues should be increased, or, perhaps, some combination of the three possibilities.

Let me put into the official record two items of SLA history. I do this to remind the members that even elected officers of a professional society may be just as short-sighted as our elected government officials.

ITEM 1: A new and important committee was established by the Board in January 1967, the Planning Committee. This was a good action. It would have been an excellent action, if a Planning Committee had been authorized by the Board in 1964 when it was simultaneously recommended by two of our committees, the Committee on Committees and the "Goals for 1970" Committee. Perhaps our problems, today, might be less severe?

ITEM 2: In thumbing through some old issues of *Special Libraries*, I found that the President of SLA in 1946-47 (twenty years ago), Betty Joy Cole, had recommended:

- 1) That there should be improved physical facilities at Headquarters;
- 2) That there should be an analysis of jobs at Headquarters; and
- 3) That newer methods should be applied to the handling of records at Headquarters.

I wonder what did happen to Miss Cole's recommendations?

We, the members as a whole, and the present Board and past Boards, and the Executive Director, have apparently not been sufficiently far-sighted. There has been no adequate, regular annual budgeting for a rainy day, even though our records do show that such recommendations had been presented by several persons in the past.

I do not enjoy the bites of a hair shirt any

more than do the other members of this Board or of the Finance and Headquarters Operations Committees. But these events, which all occur at one time, should teach us all a lesson and cause us to be more conscious of the Board's total responsibilities to the Association and to its members—that all Association activities must be weighed against the dollar value received.

I would say that we are in the position of the man about to be executed. As he went to the gallows, he was asked if there was any last thing that he wished to say—"Yes, sir, I just want to say that this is an awful good lesson to me."

This story has been used in the statement of another SLA President, Rose Vormelker, in 1948-49.

This is not a happy time, but it is a lesson for many of us. In the future, you the members should ask more questions. We have all been too complacent. I remind you that meetings of the Board of Directors are open to all members. But let me turn from such unpleasanties, because I hope that our Board (as a continuing body) will find fair and equitable solutions.

One of the more pleasant aspects of a major office in a professional association are the opportunities to meet with students, with teachers, and with one's fellow practitioners. Less than a month ago, I had the opportunity to speak to the Annual Congress of Librarians at St. John's University. I chose as my topic "Cooperation with Generations Yet Unborn." And I asked some questions:

Today, in 1967, are we actively preparing the persons who will be our library practitioners in the year 1997? Are we actively laying foundations still further in the future, for

the users of the libraries as they will exist in the year 2067?

Are we opening horizons for today's children—and for their children—so that some of them will be intrigued and aroused by the orderly organization of human knowledge? So that they, in their turn, can arouse still others of our generations yet unborn to be receptive to the proper respect, and to the proper use, of human knowledge in the future?

Why do we not emphasize more often to others those aspects of our profession that have eternal values? Can we not emphasize that our profession is truly an adventure of the human spirit? Stimulated largely by curiosity? Served largely by disciplined imagination? And based largely on the reasonableness, the order, and the beauty of the universe of which we are a part?

Can we not emphasize our profession as one of the wellsprings of divine discontent that stirs man to seek more of life than its mere vegetative functions? To emphasize our activated partnership with the welfare of mankind, with the sciences, and with the arts?

Do we, consciously, attempt to attract some students who will develop into true scholars? Persons who will contribute their original thinking to the solutions of our problems?

To live comfortably with exploding knowledge, it is necessary that we co-exist with a dynamically changing system of concepts. It is necessary to live with enough conservatism to resist our easy abandonment of concepts, but with enough flexibility to be able, when necessary, "to switch rather than to fight."

We must become more flexible, more rapidly.

Dr. F. E. McKenna enjoys a coffee break with Rabbi Nahum Cohen of the United Synagogue of America. Rabbi Cohen offered the invocation at the First General Session





Treasurer's Report 1966-67

JEAN E. FLEGAL

IN JUNE OF 1966 your Treasurer called attention to an excess of \$4,624 income over expenditures for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1965. This report ended on the optimistic note that "the opportunities for growth are present, and we look forward to continued acceleration of this trend."

You have already heard some warnings of change in our financial picture. It will be the function of the Treasurer's report to alert you to the financial situation at the end of the last fiscal year and for the first six months of the current fiscal year.

Fiscal Year, October 1, 1965- September 30, 1966

You have seen in the January 1967 issue of *Special Libraries* the audited statements of SLA for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1966, showing an excess of expenditures over income of a little over \$5,000. True, about \$8,100 of the expenditures were book transfers or actual transfers from the General Fund to other funds, but the fact remains that at the end of the 1965-66 year the Association had \$7,000 less for general operations than it had at the beginning. During this period the Association was operating on a total budget of \$258,000, which expected a deficit of \$3,800, or about 1.5 per cent of the total. The change from the favorable report of the previous fiscal year is sufficiently serious to require a post mortem. Briefly, and in rounded-off numbers, the total income increased about \$8,200, resulting from:

Dues	\$10,800
Periodicals	800
Interest from savings accounts	300

reduced by decreases in:

Addressing Service revenue	\$ 2,600
Convention income	600
Miscellaneous income	500

leaving a net of some \$8,200 increase in income.

This \$8,200 increase in income was more than used up by an increase in expenditures of \$18,000. Considering, however, these increases:

Allotments to divisions	\$ 7,200
Salaries and payroll taxes	6,400
Postage and shipping charges	2,000
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Total	\$15,600

the increased expenditures in large part are explained.

Even though the rapid change in financial position can be explained, the financial picture was not good at the end of last fiscal year. With a general operating fund plus General Reserve Fund balance of \$161,680 (down \$4,000 from the preceding year) and a budget of over \$260,000, SLA's financial situation needs close scrutiny.

In addition, the auditor has noted the possibility that back taxes of \$28,000 for the years 1963-1966, or approximately \$7,000 for each year, could be levied against the Association if we lose our non-profit status on our income from Convention exhibits and from the addressing service. This is still not settled, but conceivably this could become an annual expense.

Six Months, October 1, 1966- March 31, 1967

The first six months of the present fiscal year offers some slight encouragement, keeping in mind that at the end of six months most of the income from dues has been received, while many expenditures are still to be made.

Comparing the situation a year ago at the end of March with the same period this year gives some indication of the trend:

	<i>End of 6 months (March 31)</i>		
	1966	1967	<i>Increase</i>
Total Income	\$213,000	\$225,000	\$12,000
Total Expenditures	136,000	129,000	(\$7,000)
Excess of income over expenditures	\$ 77,000	\$ 96,000	\$19,000

The amount of increase in total income includes only \$6,100 from dues, compared with \$9,792 increase from dues at this time last year.

Knowing how much money the Association has in each of the funds at the end of March of this year in comparison with last year will help round out the financial picture for the first half year:

	<i>March 31</i>	
	1966	1967
General Fund (for operating expenses)	\$189,000	\$180,000
SLA Special Funds	122,000	148,000
Equipment Reserve Fund	7,000	8,000
General Reserve Fund	55,000	59,000
Life Membership Fund	5,000	6,000
Motion Picture Fund	3,000	2,000

Publications Fund	29,000	33,000
Salary Survey Fund	—	4,000
Scholarship and Student Loan Fund	23,000	26,000
Translations Register-Index Account	—	10,000

Let me hasten to add that with the exception of the General Fund and the General Reserve Fund, all other fund monies are earmarked for special use.

Summary

With a prospect of constantly increasing expenditures and of income failing to meet the outgo, this is a time for level-headed examination of our situation. It is a time for knowing where we want to go and how to get there. There is no question that we need more income, and the major source of income, in this Association, has always been dues, which means MORE MEMBERS.

As we undertake this scrutiny of our financial situation, I would like again to repeat what I said in my report last year: that the opportunities for growth are present, we look forward to a continued acceleration of that trend, and to add that I feel confident that we will put knowledge to work on this Association problem and find sound ways to finance this growth without losing momentum.

All photographs in this issue, except those of the scholarship winners, Mrs. Sternberg, Miss Reynolds, Mr. Vietor, Mr. Woods, and Mr. Ginader, were taken by Donald Curran of New York.



Directors Phoebe Hayes, Charlotte Georgi, Gordon Randall, and Ruth Nielander attend to business during the Annual Meeting.

Annual Meeting 1967

THEODORA ANDREWS, Secretary

THE 1967 ANNUAL MEETING of the Special Libraries Association was held in the Windsor Ballroom of the Commodore Hotel, New York City, on May 31, 1967, at 9 A.M. with President F. E. McKenna presiding and Richard S. Kain as Parliamentarian.

Since Dr. McKenna was suffering from laryngitis he asked Charles Stevens to preside in his place and Robert Gibson to read his address.

In his address Dr. McKenna referred to his message of the year before when he suggested that an association must be able to act with knowledgeable confidence when new problems arise and to anticipate the need for change, and that the members may have been overlooking the quality of excellence of purpose and action. One year later he wondered if our appetites, our multiple interests, may not be too great for our corporate capabilities.

Dr. McKenna pointed to some of the special accomplishments of the year, such as the establishment of the new *Translations Register-Index*, the salary survey, and the Committee on Committees' work redefining the Association's committees. He then pointed out that the Association at this time must face some unfortunate financial facts. The Headquarters office would have to be moved to a much more expensive location, the salary structure for its staff should be improved to minimize turnover, and a systems study of operations was recommended by the Finance Committee, particularly the study of membership records and accounting procedures. In order to implement these changes some of the Headquarters functions would have to be curtailed or Chapter or Division allotments be curtailed or annual dues increased, or perhaps some combination of these.

Jean Flegal presented a detailed Treasurer's report. She then summarized that the Association has a prospect of constantly increasing expenditures and of income failing to meet outgo, but expressed confidence that we would find sound ways to finance this growth without losing momentum.

Mrs. Helen Redman in her report of the Advisory Council pointed out that much of the meeting in Houston was devoted to a consideration of efforts to increase membership. During the meeting of May 29, attention

was centered on the Association's financial position, and discussion of membership and admission requirements were postponed until next year's Midwinter Council meeting.

John Connor, Chapter Liaison Officer, reported that three new Chapters were added to the Association during his term of office, Virginia, North Carolina, and Princeton-Trenton. Also Hawaii had made inquiries.

Robert Gibson, Division Liaison Officer, reported that the Division publications were the highlights of the individual reports he had received and named several of them that had been completed or were under way. He also mentioned some projects which were being carried out and expressed the feeling that some Association projects could be done as divisional projects.

Roger Martin summarized the principal developments of the year of the Translation Activities Committee. SLA terminated its contractual relationship with the Clearinghouse for Federal Scientific and Technical Information at the end of 1966, but continued efforts were made to continue cooperation where SLA deemed it suitable. The Board took action in January to initiate publication of a new serial, *Translations Register-Index*. The National Science Foundation was asked to extend a grant of funds until the publication becomes self-supporting. Mr. Martin reported that the first issue had just been issued. He also reported that he had represented SLA at a meeting of the European Translation Center and that they have begun work also on a continuing index of translations. He urged the membership to make use of the available 125,000 translations at the Center.

Mrs. Shirley Harper presented a short report of the Personnel Committee whose only activity was the 1967 salary survey. She reported that members' comments indicated that they want assurance that a biennial survey will be continued and that the time between the collection of the data and the publication of it be short.

Alleen Thompson presented the report of the Headquarters Operations Committee. She indicated that a uniform pay plan for headquarters personnel had been approved by the Board. She also reported that rental space for headquarters after the move would cost about



Reporting for their respective committees are Roger Martin, Translations Activities, Shirley Harper, Personnel, Alleen Thompson, Headquarters Operations, and Margaret Madden, Finance.

\$4.25 a square foot (in any metropolitan area) in contrast to the \$1.65 the Association is now paying. She mentioned that there are other necessary costs associated with the move and that the Board voted that for the next eighteen months all the costs, including eighteen months rent, architects' fees, new furniture, and so forth, should not exceed \$25,000. The Committee felt that all possible ways to trim expenditures would have to be explored.

Margaret Madden, Chairman of the Finance Committee, reported on the actions the Board took regarding the Association's financial situation. After her presentation the incoming Chairman of the Insurance Division, Mrs. Annette H. Beard, announced that the Division would contribute \$1,000 to the Association to be used at the discretion of its Board to help meet the current financial emergency. Herbert Holtzbauer announced that the Documentation Division also contributed \$500 to this need.

Robert Krupp, Chairman of the Publication Program Committee, indicated that the committee had three projects, one dealing with Convention paper abstracts, another with subscription discount policies for agencies handling Association periodicals, and the other involving the possibility of dividing *Special Libraries* into two other publications. The first project is to be reported on at the next meeting, the second was handled by the Board by the decision to allow 10 per cent discount for such titles, and the third, more difficult

project was decided against largely because of the cost involved.

Mrs. Martha Jane Zachert spoke for the Education Committee indicating that federal government fellowships are available for the training of librarians, funds for institutes are available also, and the U. S. Office of Education is seeking specialists for regional positions in consultation and leadership offices which it is establishing.

Margaret Pflueger, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, presented a tightened schedule under which a member would be dropped for nonpayment of dues. Those present voted to accept the change. This action will result in a mail ballot to the membership.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burrows, Chairman of the Scholarship and Loan Committee, reported that 95 persons applied for the year's \$1,500 scholarships. Six individuals were chosen as winners.

Mrs. Moira Cartwright, Chairman of the Resolutions Reference Committee, presented a number of resolutions of appreciation, which were adopted, to officers, members, and other persons for work well done.

After some questions from the floor were discussed the report of the Tellers Committee on the results of the mail ballot for SLA officers and directors was presented.

Herbert White, President-Elect, asked the assemblage to give a standing vote of thanks to the retiring members of the Board of Directors before Mrs. Elizabeth Usher, incoming President, declared the meeting closed.



Also heard from are Robert Krupp, Publication Program, Margaret Pflueger, Bylaws, Elizabeth Burrows, Scholarship and Student Loan Fund, and Moira Cartwright, Resolutions Reference.

Advisory Council Report 1966-67

HELEN F. REDMAN, Chairman

THE 1966-67 YEAR was the second for the Advisory Council in its recently reconstituted make-up, and the first year in which the benefits of second-year members could be felt. Although the Council, its officers, and its Agenda Committee are still feeling their way in trying to determine and exploit its potential usefulness to the Association, the activities this year demonstrated that it can serve as an effective forum for discussion of Association affairs and that it can be helpful to the Board of Directors in the formulation of policies.

This year the Advisory Council attempted a continuing study of some closely related Association problems. Following through on its hurried look last year at the Association's recruitment activities, it devoted much of its meetings at Houston on January 19 and 20 to a consideration of efforts being made to increase membership. It discussed all classes of membership, but sent only two recommendations regarding them to the Board of Directors:

- 1) That Student memberships include receipt of *Special Libraries*, and
- 2) That in addition to Sustaining memberships, the monetary support of industrial organizations be sought through two new non-

member categories of Patrons and Sponsors, with 10 per cent of the income resulting from each being returned to the Chapter or Division responsible for the successful solicitation of the contribution.

With modifications both recommendations were accepted by the Board.

In addition to these membership-related considerations, the Advisory Council in January recommended:

- 1) That beginning in 1968 the designation for the Association's Annual Convention be changed to Annual Conference;
- 2) That further consideration be given to the possibility of making abstracts of Conference papers available to SLA members in advance; and
- 3) That the Publisher Relations Committee be asked to investigate unacceptable format and subscription practices of publishers of some periodicals and services.

These recommendations were also accepted by the Board.

The Advisory Council planned to continue its study of the problems of increasing Association membership by consideration at its



Herbert S. White rises to make a point as Council Chairman Helen Redman presides. At her left is Chairman-Elect Charles Stevens.

meeting on Monday, May 29, of admissions requirements, but higher priority questions relating to the Association's financial position that were referred to the Council by the Board of Directors made postponement of that question necessary.

In considering the financial problems facing the Association, the Council took the following positions:

1) It endorsed the use of up to \$35,000 of the resources of the General Reserve Fund to meet short-term fiscal needs, and urged that moneys from this fund and from the General Fund Savings be used on a matching basis as long as \$10,000 or more remains in the General Fund Savings;

2) It expressed dissatisfaction with the proposal that no allotments be given Chapters and Divisions having total cash resources of more than three times their current annual allotments, and urged instead that the present allotment practice be maintained. Nevertheless, it called upon its members to petition their Chapters and Divisions for grants from unit treasuries to assist in meeting the current crisis. And, finally,

3) It concurred in the need for a dues increase such as was being considered by the Board, but urged planning toward future balanced budgets with the gradual replenishment of the General Reserve Fund through economies in present and planned projects, charges for routine services, and greater management effectiveness in Headquarters operations.

These opinions were taken into consideration by the Board of Directors in formulating a course for dealing with the financial problems.

In all these actions the Advisory Council has shown signs of its value to the Association. As it goes on during the coming year to consider more deeply the questions of membership requirements and their relationship to Association goals and finances, it will have the opportunity of realizing its potential even more fully. Under the guidance of its officers, Charles Stevens and Mrs. Charlotte Mitchell, and with the help of its Agenda Committee, I feel confident that it will do so.

It has been a pleasure and an honor to have the opportunity of serving as the Advisory Council chairman during the past year.

Illinois Chapter Wins SLA Professional Award



Anne C. Roess, President of the Illinois Chapter, accepts from Dr. McKenna the 1967 SLA Professional Award, which was presented to the Chapter for its project in producing the monograph "Special Libraries: A Guide for Management," published by SLA in February 1966. The citation read in part, "The 1967 Award recognizes the excellence of six excellent special librarians who, with diligence and high ability, cooperated—under the aegis of an excellent Chapter of the Association—and, in their own words, 'searched for some of the eternal verities of special librarianship.'" Contributors to the monograph were Edward G. Strable (editor), Jo Ann Aufdenkamp, William S. Budington, Shirley F. Harper, Ruth Nielander, and Doris E. Saunders.

Oklahoma Chapter Does It Again



Donna Lehman, Treasurer of the Oklahoma Chapter, acknowledges her Chapter's receipt for the second year in a row of the Membership Gavel Award, given annually to the Chapter having the largest paid-up percentage increase in membership since the previous Convention. Oklahoma increased its membership by 33.8 per cent. Runners-up were Louisiana with a 30.2 per cent increase, and Indiana with 27.6 per cent.

Wilson Award Goes to Upstate New York



Howard Haycraft, president of the H. W. Wilson Company, announces the winner of the annual H. W. Wilson Co. Chapter Award. A commemorative scroll and a check for \$100 were presented to the Upstate New York Chapter for its two-year project in producing an area library directory, enabling Chapter members in a broad geographic area to work together effectively to make the area's resources known within and outside the Chapter. Other Chapter entrants in the 1966-67 competition were Alabama, Boston, and Illinois.

Metals/Materials Honors Margaret Fuller



Moira Cartwright (left) and Elsie Ray (right) share Margaret H. Fuller's proud pleasure in the scroll and plaque presented to Mrs. Fuller as the first Metals/Materials Division Honors Award. She was cited as "an exemplary special librarian, ornament of the American Iron and Steel Institute, coordinator of librarians in her industry," and an outstanding Association President.

A. O. Vietor Receives Geography-Map Honors



Alexander Orr Vietor, curator of maps at the Yale University Library, was awarded the 1967 Geography and Map Division's Honors Award for outstanding contributions to geography and map librarianship. The award cited Mr. Vietor, who has been in his present position since 1942, for bringing to the collections of the Yale library unique additions of cartographic works and paid tribute to his collaboration with others in identifying and describing the Vinland map, which stimulated research on the earliest discoveries of America.

Report of Executive Director 1966-67

BILL M. WOODS

MAJOR CHANGES in personnel, a contemplated move of the Association Headquarters, publication of a major salary survey, and continued heavy involvement in the many programs, publications, and services of the Association mark 1966-67 as the busiest year yet. Some of the facts, figures, functions, and faces are reviewed.

Personnel and Association Headquarters

Major appointments to the staff of Association Headquarters were Guy R. Bell as Director, Publications and Public Relations, Margaret M. Price, Director Fiscal Services, Mrs. Ellen Maky, Office Services Supervisor, and Marguerite Von Geyr, Publications and Public Relations Assistant. Mr. Bell, a Princeton graduate and editor of *Church in Metropolis* published by the Executive Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, on October 1, 1966, replaced Mary L. Allison, who after nearly eleven years with SLA became editor of "Books for Educators" at Scholastic Book Services.

Miss Price, who replaced Mrs. Emily B. Shoemaker who retired after twenty-two years and three months with SLA, is a graduate of Fordham University and a Certified Public Accountant. Daniel A. Sipe filled the position on an interim basis until his resignation due to illness. Mrs. Maky, formerly Office Services Assistant, was promoted to head a newly created department. Miss Von Geyr on January 1, 1967, replaced Edythe Porpa who resigned to begin graduate work leading to a doctorate in anthropology at the University of Colorado. Miss Von Geyr, who had been a part-time bibliographic assistant for several months, is a graduate of the University of Leipzig and was formerly Administrative Associate with ASA Sectional Committee Z39. Grace Reynolds, Director, Membership and Personnel Services, since 1962 resigned effective June 5 to return to Canada.

Numerous other vacancies have occurred during the past twelve months and been filled on a temporary or probationary basis by a number of persons. New to the staff during the year were Bernice Anderson, secretary to

the Executive Director, Emily R. Marks, editorial secretary, Ruth Eyerman, bibliographic assistant (retired from H. W. Wilson Company), Joan B. Mathews, receptionist (replacing Mrs. Elsie Parachini, long-time telephone voice of SLA, who moved from New York City), and Lawrence Dattory and Eugene Feliciano, office clerks. Present vacancies include Director, Membership and Personnel Services, accounting assistant, accounting clerk, departmental secretary, and office clerk.

Association Headquarters since 1939 has been housed in the Hafner Building at 31 East 10th Street in New York. The building owner, Stechert-Hafner, has indicated their own pressing need for the space now occupied by SLA. A search for improved and enlarged space is going on and a move to new quarters is anticipated during the next several months.

Membership and Admissions

Members are SLA's most important asset; their contributions to the Association in time and service are outstanding. Their numbers, although increasing steadily, are still not in proportion to the number of special library and other information service personnel known to be employed in the United States and Canada. A high-g geared membership campaign for Active and Associate members especially must be planned and carried out.

Recent partial efforts have produced mixed results. A year ago a brochure describing the benefits of Sustaining membership was distributed widely. From April 30, 1965, to that same date in 1966 the number of Sustaining members increased from 132 to 153. The figure on April 30, 1967, was 176, a 33 per cent increase in two years. A Student membership campaign, however, was not so successful—303 on April 30, 1966, 338 in 1967. Although not as members, the Association is seeking to enroll Sponsors at \$500 and Patrons at \$1,000; promise of the first Patron has been made.

During the year 625 requests for membership information were filled. Processed were 1,003 new memberships with the following

assignment:

	<i>June-December</i> 1966	<i>January-April</i> 1967
Active	105	192
Associate	117	174
Student	76	233
Affiliate	35	32
Sustaining	18	21
Total	351	652

With the cooperation of the Admissions Committee and the approval of the Board of Directors, the review procedure for Associate members was greatly simplified. Responsibility for the review of status was placed with the members, who could request review. In the past year, fifty-eight persons were denied membership due to a lack of qualification, fourteen of these upon decision by the Admissions Committee. Another fifty-eight applications were given Committee attention.

Another new membership high was reported for December 31, 1966, when SLA had 6,704 members, an increase of 401 over a year ago. Latest figures are for April 30, 1967, when 6,457 memberships were current, 236 over a year ago. The number of drops for nonpayment of dues before March 31, 1967, was 903, a substantial increase over the 602 last year. Since that date, as usual, many of these persons have been reinstated—197, in fact, and such reinstatement is continuing.

Comparative figures by class of membership as of April 30:

	1967	1966	1965
Active	4,592	4,563	4,326
Active (Paid for Life)	42	47	45
Associate	949	814	738
Affiliate	254	229	175
Student	338	303	318

Emeritus	101	107	101
Honorary	5	6	10
Sustaining	176	153	132
Total	6,457	6,221	5,841

Finances

The 1965-66 financial statement of SLA reported total assets of \$279,020.43 compared to \$247,431.96 in 1964-65. March 31, 1967, assets were \$334,277.47 compared to \$344,002.18 in 1966. The annual statement was published in the *January News and Notes* and quarterly reports prepared for Board of Directors and Finance Committee information.

General operations income for 1965-66 was \$262,588 and expenses \$267,840 with an excess of expenses over income of \$5,252. \$6,084 of the expenses, however, were transfers between funds for overhead, as was \$2,000 in stated transfers. Total income from all activities in 1965-66 was \$438,971.92 and expenses \$405,293.45—an over-all "profit" of \$33,678.47.

At the end of March 1967 the excess of income over expenses was \$94,529.90 (\$76,040.15 last year). Income for membership dues and fees for the period October 1, 1966-April 30, 1967 was \$141,274.34 compared to \$127,808 in 1965-66.

Although the Association is a non-profit 501(c)6 association under regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, Association income from two activities—Convention exhibits and the Addressing Service—is being challenged by the IRS as "unrelated" income. The Association feels that both activities are important parts of its program and plans to make any necessary appeals.

Investments of the Association are summarized below:



Bill M. Woods delivers the annual Executive Director's report to the Advisory Council meeting.

General Reserve Fund

MUTUAL FUNDS

Stein, Roe & Farnham Balanced Fund, Inc.*	\$4,984.56
July 27, 1961, 129 shares at \$38.64.	
1966-67 earnings of \$497.76 reinvested.	
357.954 shares held April 30, 1967. Current Price, \$21.92.	
Loomis-Sayles Mutual Funds	\$4,996.70
December 7, 1961, 290 shares at \$17.23.	
1966-67 earnings of \$437.05 reinvested.	
412.4325 shares held April 30, 1967. Current Price, \$16.18.	
Johnson Mutual Fund, Inc.	\$5,000.00
December 8, 1961, 318.066 shares at \$15.72.	
1966-67 earnings of \$374.47 reinvested.	
407.487 shares held April 30, 1967. Current Price, \$21.31.	
Stein, Roe & Farnham Stock Fund†	\$4,975.68
February 28, 1962, 146 shares at \$34.08.	
1966-67 earnings of \$354.00 reinvested.	
515.613 shares held April 30, 1967. Current Price, \$14.55.	
Scudder, Stevens & Clark Balanced Fund, Inc.	
February 28, 1962, 244.499 shares at \$20.45.	\$5,000.00
May 23, 1962, 271.50 shares at \$18.44.	\$5,000.00
1966-67 earnings of \$955.55 reinvested.	
754.874 shares held April 30, 1967. Current Price, \$18.81.	

Total market value of securities on April 30, 1967 was \$44,863.66.

* Two-for-one stock split February 28, 1966.

† Three-for-one stock split February 28, 1966.

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS AND SAVINGS BANKS

	<i>Interest Rate</i>	<i>Interest Earned April 1, 1966- March 31, 1967</i>	<i>Balance</i>
American S & LA	5.25	\$ 519.07	\$10,265.82
Lytton S & LA	5.25	225.70	4,496.64
Sterling S & LA	5.25	161.29	3,314.13
EQUIPMENT RESERVE FUND			
Fourth Federal S & LA	5.00	364.59	8,372.16
GENERAL FUND‡			
First National City	4.00	1,455.77	29,771.44§
West Side S & LA	5.00	788.10	16,579.99
LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND			
Central Savings	5.00	287.71	6,252.35
PUBLICATIONS FUND‡			
California Federal S & LA	5.25	646.93	12,927.31
Central Savings	5.00	298.00	6,301.27
SCHOLARSHIP AND STUDENT LOAN FUND			
Central Savings	5.00	781.11	16,700.52
American S & LA of Calif.	5.25	239.32	8,540.47
MOTION PICTURE FUND			
Manhattan Savings Bank	5.00	150.12	3,206.24

‡ Other money is held in a checking account.

§ \$10,000 of this amount allocated to TRI account.

Publications

Book and journal publishing is an important professional activity of Special Libraries Association. The major efforts during 1966-67 are described.

BOOKS

Directory of Members as of June 28, 1966 was published in October in one thousand copies and sold for \$3.00 to members, \$12.50 to nonmembers. The second edition of *A Checklist for the Organization, Operation and Evaluation of a Company Library* by the late Mrs. Eva Lou Fisher was issued in December and was the first book to be covered by a new Association policy permitting personal authors a royalty of 10 per cent of annual gross receipts.

The Library: An Introduction for Library Assistants, edited by William C. Petru for the San Francisco Bay Region Chapter, was published

in January and sells at \$4.00. Two other publications were the reprint (\$2.25) of *A Study of 1967 Annual Salaries of Members of the Special Libraries Association* and the Documentation Division's survey on *The Use of Data Processing Equipment by Libraries and Information Centers* published in December by the Library Technology Program of the American Library Association. *Picture Sources*, second edition, is being reprinted to meet a continuing demand. *Mutual Exchange in the Scientific and Technical Library and Information Center Fields—A Report from the Special Libraries Association Delegation to the Soviet Union, 1966*, the report of the 1966 NSF-supported SLA Soviet Exchange is on press and will be issued soon. In hand for final editing is *A Bibliography in Classification* compiled by Barbara Denison of the Western Reserve University School of Library Science.

After review by the Nonserial Publications

SALE OF RECENTLY ISSUED PUBLICATIONS TO APRIL 30, 1967

	Date Published	Copies Printed	Copies Sold	Copies Given	Profit or Loss
<i>Translators and Translations</i> , 2nd ed.	May 1965	3,582	1,472	88	\$-2,164.74
<i>Business and Industrial Libraries Guide to Metallurgical Information</i> , 2nd ed.	Aug. 1965	1,023	738	46	-1,431.23
<i>Guide for Management</i>	Oct. 1965	2,024	1,087	180	1,292.42
<i>German Chemical Abbreviations</i>	Feb. 1966	5,500	2,103	206	28.19
<i>Aviation Subject Headings</i>	May 1966	1,000	765	226	2,201.83
<i>Directory of Members, 1966</i>	May 1966	804	256	39	64.78
<i>Checklist</i> , 2nd ed.	Oct. 1966	1,023	674	29	-206.35
<i>Library Assistants</i>	Dec. 1966	5,088	432	54	-983.10
	Jan. 1967	3,011	492	52	-547.20

Royalties, 30 per cent of net profits, are paid to sponsoring Chapters, Divisions, Groups, and Sections, with \$1,922.48 paid in 1966-67:

Advertising and Marketing Division	<i>Subject Headings in Advertising</i>	\$ 2.87
Business and Finance Division	<i>Business and Finance Services</i>	249.37
Business and Finance Division	<i>Commodity Prices</i>	25.89
Chemistry Division	<i>German Chemical Abbreviations</i>	131.57
Georgia Chapter	<i>Translators</i> , 1st ed.	30.68
Insurance Division	<i>National Insurance Organizations in the United States and Canada</i>	8.80
Metals/Materials Division	<i>Guide to Metallurgical Information</i> , 1st ed.	19.71
Metals/Materials Division	<i>Guide to Metallurgical Information</i> , 2nd ed.	153.95
New York Chapter	<i>Special Libraries: How to Plan</i>	412.82
New York Chapter, Administrative Group	<i>Guide to Special Issues</i>	1.23
Petroleum Division	<i>Petroleum Statistics</i>	16.92
Picture Division	<i>Picture Sources</i> , 1st ed.	.45
Picture Division	<i>Picture Sources</i> , 2nd ed.	868.22

The cooperative publication sales program with Aslib is being discontinued and final accounting will be completed during the next few months.

Committee and a special committee, *Organization and Management of Special Libraries* has been dropped as an Association project. Some seven other projects are in preparation and four projects are being reviewed currently by the Nonserial Publications Committee.

During the year ending April 30, 1967, the sale of publications totaled 6,958 and produced an income of \$37,699.09.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES

Contents: The ten issues of *Special Libraries* during the past year totaled 752 pages. Contents included sixty-four professional articles (235 pages), 163 pages of SLA items, 119 pages of features, and 249½ pages of advertising. Special issues were concerned with communications, education, systems analysis, salaries, and the 1966 Convention. A total of 101 articles (51 unsolicited and 50 from the 1966 Convention) were considered by the *Special Libraries* Committee; forty-four were accepted, forty-eight rejected; six were revised, and three referred to another journal.

Advertising: The effect of an April 1, 1966, rate increase was not fully effective until September and produced an increase in income of \$5,456. A total of 249½ pages of advertising were carried (\$36,672) compared to 248¾ pages (\$31,216) a year ago. A new single issue record number of ad pages was reached with the forty-three in the recently issued May-June issue. The previous high was thirty-nine pages.

Circulation: On April 30, 1967, a total of 2,028 separate subscriptions to *Special Libraries* were current, representing a slight decrease over a year ago (2,125). Included were 247 Student subscriptions. A subscription rate increase to \$12.50, foreign \$14.00, and single copies \$2.00 became effective with the January 1967 issue.

NEWS AND NOTES

Four issues of *News and Notes* (twenty-four pages) were included in issues of *Special Libraries* in July-August, November, January, and March. All pages were devoted to Association news as were 163 additional pages in *Special Libraries*.

SCIENTIFIC MEETINGS

A January 1967 subscription rate increase to \$10.00 and \$4.00 for single copies resulted in a slight decrease in subscription, from 1,135 to 1,117.

TECHNICAL BOOK REVIEW INDEX

TBRI is prepared using the facilities of the Technology Department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. A slight decrease in subscriptions to 1,793 from 1,904 compared to a year ago is noted as of April 30, 1967.

UNLISTED DRUGS

Complete editorial and business management of *Unlisted Drugs*, a publication of the Pharmaceutical Division, was transferred to Boris R. Anzlowar at the end of 1966. Subscription management had been handled by Association Headquarters since 1962.

OTHER JOURNALS

Documentation Abstracts, a joint publication of SLA, ADI, and the Division of Chemical Literature of the American Chemical Society, and under the control of a separately constituted Board of Directors, was first issued in summer 1966.

Copies of the four volume-one issues were distributed to the Board of Directors, Advisory Council, and others in the official SLA family and to Sustaining members.

Copyright ownership of *Proceedings in Print*, published by the Aerospace Division, was transferred to the editors.

Translations Activities

For more than twenty years the Association has supplied to the scientific and technical community a translations service. The collections of the SLA Translations Center now total 125,273 and beginning in 1967 will be supported by the users through a newly instituted service charge in addition to grant support. 1966-67 grant support by the National Science Foundation totaled \$48,915. A supplemental grant of \$7,610 was received on June 30, 1966, for 1965-66 activity, while an extension of the 1965-66 grants for \$8,856 was also approved. The Clearinghouse for Federal Scientific and Technical Information provided \$13,800 support during the period July-December 1966, but this contract has not been renewed.

The \$80,530 grant from the National Science Foundation to support preparation of an index to available scientific and technical translations was implemented beginning in August 1966. Progress is being made with publication planned for late 1967 or early 1968.

Plans for a new bi-monthly *Translations Register-Index* and initial support of \$10,000

were approved in January. Additional support from a three-year \$47,894 grant is being asked of the National Science Foundation. Subscriptions at \$30.00 are being solicited by Association Headquarters. The Translations Activities Chairman attended a May meeting in the Netherlands discussing possible cooperation with the European Translations Center.

Also being planned for publication by SLA is *A Guide to Scientific and Technical Journals in Translations* being compiled by Mrs. Grace E. Boyd and Carl J. Himmelsbach.

Recruitment

The John Cotton Dana Lectures in Special Librarianship were sponsored in sixteen accredited library schools. Two issues of the *Recruitment Newsletter* were issued. The principal activity as usual was distribution of materials describing special librarianship as a career. In fact, during the year 40,100 copies of booklets and data sheets were distributed in answer to 2,550 separate requests.

Special Librarianship:

Information at Work	14,475
What Is a Special Librarian?	13,375
Data Sheets	
Single sheets	1,975
Collated sets (25 titles on 13 sheets)	9,925
Posters	130
Car Cards	220

"What" was revised in December 1966 and

four new Data Sheets were prepared and added to the set.

Scholarships and Student Loans

Announcement of the 1967 SLA scholarship and loan program was distributed widely and as a result 506 requests for information were received and 424 applications sent. The Committee reviewed ninety-five applications and has recommended six persons to receive \$1,500 each. When these are awarded at the 1967 Annual Convention the total number of winners since 1955 when the program began will be sixty-seven and their total grants \$66,900. Information about loans was supplied sixteen persons; two loans were made—for \$500 and \$325. Some \$2,764 is outstanding in loans to six persons. Contributions during the year totaled \$9,188.35, including industrial contributions of \$950, \$4,000 from the H. W. Wilson Foundation, Association units \$1,625.60, memorial gifts \$920, and \$1,492.75 from individual contributors. Present balance in the Scholarship and Student Loan Fund is \$23,422.49.

Placement Service

During 1966-67, the SLA Placement Service issued forty-six Placement Lists, including one prepared for use at the Minneapolis Convention, twenty-two regular semi-monthly lists, and twenty-three special lists that described 388 professional positions and 62 part-time,



Placement Assistant Ronald Winley discusses job openings with SLAers, applicants and employers, at the Convention Placement Office.

PLACEMENT ACTIVITIES, MAY 1, 1966-APRIL 30, 1967

	HEADQUARTERS		CHAPTERS		TOTAL	
	1966-67	1965-66	1966-67	1965-66	1966-67	1965-66
New positions	450	518	293	241	743	749
Positions listed 4/30	385	431	140	123	525	554
New applicants	516	399	458	306	974	705
Applicants listed 4/30	308	366	452	313	760	679
Placements reported	65	28	76	65	141	93

PLACEMENTS BY SALARY

	1966-67	1965-66	1966-67	1965-66	1966-67	1965-66
Under \$6,200	2	1	3	4	5	5
\$ 6,200- 6,999	10	3	11	11	21	14
7,000- 7,999	15	8	9	1	24	9
8,000- 8,999	11	4	4	—	15	4
9,000- 9,999	12	1	5	5	17	6
10,000-11,999	9	—	4	—	13	—
12,000-13,999	4	—	4	—	8	—
14,000 and over	2	—	4	—	6	—
Not reported	—	11	25	44	25	55

sub-professional, and temporary positions. Two hundred fifty-seven interviews were scheduled at Association Headquarters and 404 during the Minneapolis Convention; 268 requests for information were filled. In addition a number of positions are advertised in *Special Libraries* and in several Chapter bulletins. A Board decision was made to advertise or list only those professional positions paying \$6,200 or more.

Positions listed with the Placement Service were at the following salaries:

	1966-67	1965-66
Under \$6,200	77	26
\$ 6,201- 6,999	75	146
7,000- 7,999	88	107
8,000- 8,999	41	48
9,000- 9,999	21	37
10,000-10,999	28	26
11,000-11,999	6	10
12,000-12,999	13	—
13,000-13,999	—	—
14,000-over	6	—
Not reported	95	118
Total	450	518

Consultation Service

A unique service of the Association is the Consultation Service, which since 1957 has processed well over 1,200 inquiries. During the past year 121 referrals were made to the Chapters which participate actively by providing courtesy one-day consultations. Nineteen referrals were made to eighty-nine Pro-

fessional Consultants with fifty-one different consultants involved. Additionally, many office and telephone conferences by staff discussed the problems of establishing and maintaining a special library or information service. Three issues of the *Newsletter* were distributed. Three hundred eighty copies of *Objectives and Standards for Special Libraries* and 650 copies of the *Profiles* were sent gratis upon request.

Salary Survey

The 1967 salary survey, produced with the close cooperation of the Personnel Committee and Creative Research Services, Inc., was published in the April *Special Libraries* and as a separate. A mean salary of \$9,620 is reported for 3,867 members who returned the questionnaires mailed early in 1967. Particularly significant is the 58 per cent increase over the mean salary of the 1959 survey. The survey develops means and medians based on location, type of employer, size of library staff, work responsibility, education, experience, mobility, and age. Also developed is a profile of the Association membership. It is hoped that the survey will be conducted biennially.

Conventions

The 1967 Annual Convention met in New York for the first time since 1952. The exhibit program was the largest ever, with seventy-six exhibitors in ninety-four booths; 25½ pages of Convention program advertising were sold. Registration for the 1966 Minneapolis Convention was 1,332, sixty-eight ex-

hibitors rented seventy-nine booths, and 20½ pages of advertising were included in the Convention program. Total profit on Conventions during the year was \$16,143.34. Visits were made to Los Angeles to assist in planning the 1968 Los Angeles Conference and to Houston to discuss the 1973 Conference. Fiscal management of Conferences will be the responsibility of Association Headquarters beginning in 1968. An audience survey of persons attending the exhibits at the 1967 New York Convention is being conducted in order to obtain marketing information useful for planning future programs.

Public Relations

PROMOTIONAL MATERIALS

Brochures were revised describing Activities and Organization, the Translations Center, *Technical Book Review Index*, Consultation Service, Books and Journals, Placement Service, Why and How to Join SLA, and the Addressing Service.

PRESS RELEASES

Thirty-six press releases were prepared and distributed in more than 7,300 copies. Eight were concerned with Chapter and Division activities and publications, seven with Association publications, four with awards, four with officers and staff, three with the Translations Center, two each on scholarships, Convention, and recruitment, and one each on Association policy on book advertising practices and statements made in the name of the Association.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

NLW promotional material was sent in quantity to all Chapter presidents, bulletin editors, and public relations chairmen. A special house-organ piece, "Libraries in an Electronic Age," was prepared by L. Quincy Mumford, Librarian of Congress. Promotional articles were published in several issues of *Special Libraries*.

EXHIBITS

Major exhibits of Association publications and services were shown at the ALA, SLA, and AAAS conventions, the National Metals Exposition and Congress, and the St. John's Congress for Librarians.

Publications were included in combined book exhibits at five spring state library associations, AAAS, Catholic Library Association, ALA, Medical Library Association,

American Association of Law Libraries, and the National League for Nursing.

The Translations Center exhibit was shown at ALA, ADI, AAAS, SLA, MLA, American Medical Association, National Electronics Conference, National Metals Exposition and Congress, and the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

OTHER

Thirty-five pieces of SLA jewelry have been sold during the year. The film, "Is Knowledge Power?", has been borrowed and shown four times. The Monsanto slide presentation was shown three times before it was lost in the mails; since then ALA has loaned its copy. In January the Board of Directors decided to drop the proposed motion picture on special librarianship. A Public Relations *Newsletter* was mailed in April.

Addressing Service

Special Libraries Association provides a unique service to its units, in that new membership files are supplied annually and updated monthly for seventy-nine association units. Such a service is a luxury and one which is largely unappreciated until updating gets behind schedule. Such has been the situation during the past two or three months. The creation of five new Divisions, the institution of zip-coding and several subsequent changes in regulations, severe staff shortage and turnover, and impatient customers have compounded an otherwise busy season. As of April 30 all but a very small percentage of the backlog had been worked off. There is real regret that anyone was inconvenienced. In 1968 with a proposed drop date one month into the new membership year still other problems are anticipated. Also anticipated are improved equipment and a full staff.

On May 1, 1967, 24,501 plates were on file; the following files were maintained on May 1, 1967:

Members, zip-coded	6,546
including <i>Special Libraries</i>	1,961
Members, by Divisions	7,650
<i>Scientific Meetings</i>	1,117
<i>Technical Book Review Index</i>	1,908
Basic media	162
Other media	786
Associations and universities	1,314
Advertisers and exhibitors	991
Sustaining members	176
Professional Consultants	78
Bulletin Editors	49

Board, Council, Chairmen, Special Representatives	222
Unit officers to receive changes	80
New York Library Club	1,461
	24,501
Total stencils in file	24,501

Following is a summary of cards made:

	1966-67	1965-66
New and reinstated members	1,174	1,623
Change of name, address, or affiliation	3,243*	2,172
Cards sent new officers	17,524	17,799
Cards for changes sent units	14,149†	14,022
Total number of cards made for all purposes	67,289	60,214

* Approximately 7,220 Addressograph plates had to be corrected or new plates prepared.

† No cards indicating "drops" were supplied the five former Sections of Science Technology Division; cards for new Division members were supplied.

Runnings completed by the Addressing Service during the past year included sixty-six for Association units, 111 for official use, and 141 for outside interests.

Meetings, Visits, Articles, and Committees

The Executive Director has just completed a three-year chairmanship of the Council of National Library Associations and attended meetings of CONLIS, Z39, *Who's Who in Library Service*, and USBE in connection with the chairmanship and meetings of joint

committees of Exhibit Managers and Hospital Libraries in connection with SLA representation.

He also served as a trustee and Secretary of METRO, served on advisory committees of the New York State Library, and is on the Library Development Committee of the New York Library Association. Conferences of the ALA were attended in New York and New Orleans, a *Manpower Conference in Washington*, and a Statistics meeting in Chicago.

In November 1966 he directed a Library Association Administration Workshop at Drexel Institute and edited the proceedings. During the summer of 1967 he will teach Special Library Service at Drexel. Talks were given at the Library School at the University of Maryland, the Library Services Branch of the U.S. Office of Education, and an Illinois Chapter-Metals/Materials Division meeting.

Along with the President he attended the meeting of the three advisory committees to the Library of Congress. Other meetings attended included an ASAE-sponsored workshop on automation in associations, ABPC Arden House conference on information technology, National Association of Exhibit Managers meeting in Atlanta, and served on a joint NAEM-Association of National Advertisers committee on trade show audits and the New York Society of Association Executives Membership Committee. Articles or reviews were published in *Pioneer*, *Approaches to Library History*, *Journal of Education for Librarianship*, *The Bookmark*, *Word Business*, *Drexel Library Quarterly*, and *The Changing Environment for Library Service in the Metropolitan Area*.

Treasurer Jean Deuss,
Director Gloria Evans,
DLO Robert Gibson,
Director Charlotte
Mitchell, and Ad-
visory Council Chair-
man Charles Stevens
weigh matters carefully
at the first meeting
of the 1967-68
Board of Directors.



Special Libraries Association Membership as of April 30, 1967

CHAPTERS	ACTIVE								TOTAL
	ACTIVE	(Pd. for Life)	ASSOCI-ATE	AFFILI-ATE	STU-DENT	SUS-TAINING	EMER-ITUS	HON-ORARY	
Alabama	49	—	8	1	—	—	—	—	58
Baltimore	51	—	9	8	1	—	—	—	69
Boston	213	—	55	9	15	6	9	—	307
Cincinnati	49	1	7	—	1	2	1	—	61
Cleveland	90	—	15	5	24	4	4	—	142
Colorado	59	1	18	4	7	4	—	—	93
Connecticut	68	—	13	3	2	3	3	—	92
Dayton	52	—	8	1	1	1	—	—	63
Greater St. Louis	56	—	16	3	—	3	2	—	80
Heart of America	23	—	11	2	—	2	—	—	38
Illinois	286	1	41	6	15	15	5	—	369
Indiana	62	1	10	5	10	4	1	—	93
Louisiana	38	1	10	2	12	—	—	—	63
Michigan	139	3	33	11	18	8	4	—	216
Minnesota	90	—	19	6	4	3	—	—	122
Montreal	130	—	40	4	6	4	2	1	187
New Jersey	184	4	58	4	3	5	2	—	260
New York	890	7	174	72	57	46	28	—	1,274
North Carolina	28	—	5	3	1	—	—	—	37
Oklahoma	29	—	10	6	3	2	—	—	50
Pacific Northwest	81	—	27	1	9	4	1	—	123
Philadelphia	222	4	44	7	11	8	8	2	306
Pittsburgh	98	1	33	8	31	4	2	—	177
Rio Grande	61	1	9	4	—	2	1	—	78
San Diego	53	—	7	7	—	—	—	—	67
San Francisco	234	1	41	16	23	8	8	—	331
South Atlantic	62	3	18	3	2	1	—	1	90
Southern Appalachian	45	—	7	2	—	6	1	—	61
Southern California	253	—	54	17	31	4	1	1	361
Texas	100	—	28	2	22	5	1	—	158
Toronto	126	—	30	6	5	1	4	—	172
Upstate New York	130	—	25	10	2	11	5	—	183
Virginia	40	1	9	1	—	—	—	—	51
Washington, D. C.	463	13	51	8	21	4	6	—	566
Wisconsin	52	—	11	7	1	2	2	—	75
Unaffiliated									
U. S. & Canada	31	—	2	2	—	2	—	—	37
Outside U. S. & Canada	29	—	5	—	—	2	—	—	36
	4,666	43	961	256	338	176	101	5	6,546
Less extra Chapter affiliations	74	1	12	2	—	—	—	—	89
Total	4,592	42	949	254	338	176	101	5	6,457

PLEASE NOTE OUR NEW ADDRESS

During the week of September 4, Association Headquarters moved into new quarters in Manhattan. Effective immediately, please address all mail to:

Special Libraries Association
235 Park Avenue South
New York, N. Y. 10003

The telephone number remains the same: 212-777-8136. A forthcoming issue of *Special Libraries* will take you on a photo tour of the new Headquarters location.

Chapter Relations Committee Report

JOHN M. CONNOR, Chapter Liaison Officer

TWELVE of thirty-five, only 63 per cent, twenty-six, nine and five. No, this is not a numbers game. It is, rather, a discouraging series of simple statistical observations.

Only twelve of thirty-five annual Chapter financial statements reached the Chapter Liaison Officer on the July 30, 1966, due date. The Chapter cash allotments are based on these fiscal reports. Even with money as the incentive, the remainder trickled in during the next two months with the last one arriving at the September meeting in New York, literally about ten minutes before final budget action by the Board. At the Houston Advisory Council meeting only 63 per cent of the eligible Chapter officers were present to participate as the duly elected conciliar representatives of their Chapters.

A comprehensive and we hoped effective Student membership campaign and recruitment program was authorized and heartily endorsed by the Board at this same September 1966 meeting. The Chapter Relations Committee implemented this campaign program through the Chapter structure of the Association. A detailed suggested procedure including a list of assigned library schools was prepared and mailed to all the Chapter presidents, with at least three follow-up memoranda. Prior to the Houston meeting your CLO asked for a Chapter report of participation. Only nine Chapters responded. In preparation for this fine meeting in New York my spring memo to the Chapters specifically requested a summary of Student membership and recruitment activity. Only five responded by separate letter, though buried in ten annual reports were some fine evidences of both vigorous performance and imaginative approaches to the programs. From the rest no response whatever. And speaking of annual reports, as this report is being written, fifteen days after the deadline, nine Chapter annual reports are among the missing, too late for any noteworthy consideration in this report.

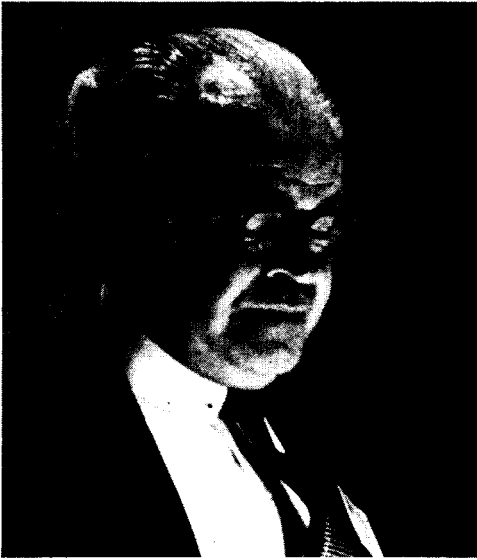
This gloomy recital of a state of affairs should not be taken as a verbal chastisement. One does not chastise adults. Nor is it reaction to a case of frustration. When I accepted the appointment to do this job I had no delusions that everyone would be standing in front of post offices or mail boxes, counting

down the minutes and seconds so as to meet report deadlines with stop-watch precision.

In our President's inaugural address, enthusiastically entitled "Expectations of Excellence," at one point as you may recall he referred to ". . . the hundreds of members who hold some sort of office or committee appointment . . . that such a massive roster is our strength . . . but we delude ourselves with only a roster of names." Then he continued, "I would address three expectations to all of you, at all levels of the Association, but I would specifically address them to those of you who have *accepted specific responsibilities*: To the Chapter . . . officers who are *responsible for the advancement of programs at the local levels.*"

After such a ringing challenge, I admit I was a bit disappointed to find that the ratio of quality performance to casual or poor performance remained unchanged. I am taking this opportunity through the medium of this annual report to remind the Chapter officers, all of them, both elected and appointed, that with the acceptance of an office one accepts all the responsibilities of that office. The presidents and presidents-elect according to the Bylaws are the constituted representatives of their Chapters to the two Advisory Council meetings, one of which is held at the Annual Conference, the other at the Midwinter Meeting. Unless they intend to be present at these two meetings they should not accept nomination for office. As the leaders of their Chapters, they "are responsible for the advancement of the programs at the local level," and should accept the obligations for reports and for the influence of leadership, sparking lively recruitment, membership activities, meaningful Chapter programs, or any other activity that advances the purposes and prosperity of both their own group and the parent body. Like the human organism, our Special Libraries Association grows from the inside out. If I may be permitted a biological simile, the individual member is the cell, the Chapters and Divisions the organs. Healthy cells and organs provide a rich tonus and vitality to the total organism—the Association.

Among the active and responsible leaders there has been a high order of excellence, as expected. Noteworthy activities included: sev-



eral ambitious workshops and institutes; a growing body of evidence that more and more special librarians and their libraries are participating in political and community affairs related to their profession; serious attention to devising ways and means of developing useful and attractive programs, not only for the members, but for management, the members' employers; and in spite of the fact that the over-all participation in the recruitment program was a meager one, with only eight Chapters reporting any activity, five of them did an outstanding job.

Illinois attracted 350 young people to a Saturday afternoon conference of the Catholic Association of Student Librarians. Dayton held a workshop for library assistants. One of our new babies, Virginia, together with the Richmond Professional Institute and the Richmond Area Special Libraries Club sponsored a two-day library institute, and said the Virginia Chapter Report, ". . . we hope to continue such an annual program, because we have no library school in our state." Upstate New York had a two-day symposium on "Systems Analysis and Design Related to Libraries." New Jersey conducted a very successful workshop on "Report Literature and Source Information." And just last month the Michigan Chapter sponsored a regional meeting to which it invited Cleveland, Dayton, Illinois, Indiana, Pittsburgh, Toronto, Cincinnati, and Wisconsin. This two-day program, including tours of the General Motors Research Library and Laboratory, was conducted under the able chairmanship of my opposite

number, the Division Liaison Officer. Over 160 members attended.

The President of the Connecticut Valley Chapter appeared before the state legislature in support of a library service extension bill, and for the first time in history, the Pacific Northwest Chapter was invited to prepare an exhibit for the Governor's Conference on Library Resources. The Cleveland Technical Societies Council, comprising over forty technical societies, numbers the Cleveland Chapter among its members. Colorado has started a Friends of the Chapter Group. They invite business and industrial leaders to share in the activities of the Chapter.

In an effort to relate programs to the interests and needs of the members Michigan effectively uses a questionnaire to poll member preferences, and the Southern Appalachian Chapter has a Special Projects Committee aimed at developing vital programs and projects.

There were five outstanding contributions to the recruitment of young people to our vocation. Greater St. Louis, in addition to participation with the Missouri Library Association in a state wide recruitment program, held during National Library Week a librarian-for-a-day event. Twenty-seven young men and women were assigned to twenty-one of the industrial, business, and other special libraries of the area. For the sixth year the Southern California Chapter with other library organizations manned a booth and interviewed counselors, teachers, and students in the ten-day Career Guidance Center organized by the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools. Over fifty-five thousand students, counselors, and teachers (last year's attendance) from high and junior-high schools were brought by bus for two-hour visits. At the West End Jaycees four-day Career Program, that lively baby Virginia had SLA on view for the first time at a booth financed by Friends of the Richmond Public Library. Montreal offered speakers to the universities of McGill, Ottawa, and Montreal. Indiana cosponsored a car-card campaign in over seven hundred public vehicles in the state's ten major cities during National Library Week, and also made arrangements to give *Special Libraries* to the Indiana University Library School students.

One reason for the sluggish response to the recruitment program—Student membership campaign may be the cost of the promotional leaflets and other literature. A resistance of some consequence was evidenced by a few Chapters and several individuals to the re-

recruitment and membership drives. They expressed the view, in various forms, that promotional recruitment literature should be available free of charge to Chapters engaged in this important Association-wide function. Presently there is a charge for all but a token supply, which for some Chapters represents a fiscal hardship. In the matter of Student memberships, many feel that such membership is meaningless unless at least a gratis subscription to *Special Libraries* is included. At this New York meeting I have been informed that two or three of the Chapters are referring proposals on these matters to appropriate authority for action.

To the many other fine examples of excellence, as expected, two call for brief mention. The San Francisco Bay Region Chapter, when the sponsorship of its Union List didn't materialize, requested a loan from Headquarters, but sold enough subscriptions in the interim to make the loan unnecessary. And let's take a look at the fine job one of our smaller Chapters, Alabama, is doing to keep its members

well informed. The Alabama Bulletin is an excellent example of good editing, attractive composition, and meaningful content.

Now in conclusion, my term of office as Chapter Liaison Officer brought three new Chapters into being—Virginia, North Carolina, and at this meeting here in New York the Princeton-Trenton Chapter. And in my hotel mailbox last night I found a note saying, "Aloha! Hawaii wants in! How do we go about it?"

Some of our Chapter officers when they studied their Chapter manuals heeded the admonition of Francis Bacon when he wrote, "I hold every man [and woman] a debtor to his profession." I fervently wish we all would respond to this call to professional responsibility.

And before I'm ruled out of order and with my other hat as Chairman of your host city next time, a warm and cordial invitation to *La Ciudad de Nuestra Senora, la Reina de Los Angeles*, June 2-7, 1968.

Division Relations Committee Report

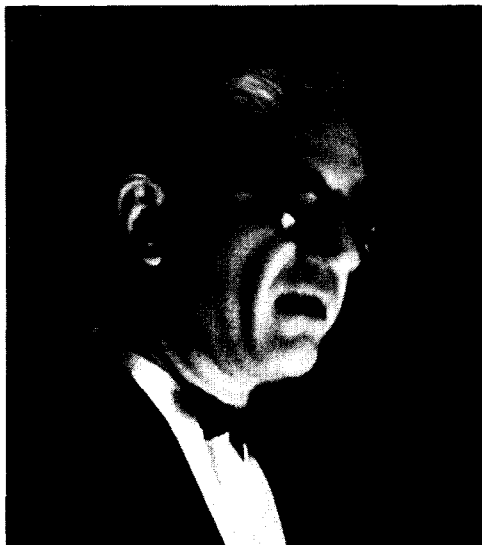
ROBERT W. GIBSON, JR., Division Liaison Officer

I AM SURE that most of you who have not held the office of Division Chairman in recent years have no idea of the amount of work that is currently involved in adequately completing the requirements of the position. We, the Association as a whole, should not

lose sight of this effort and should show our appreciation to these individuals who have agreed to lead our Divisions by offering these individuals as much cooperation and help as is possible.

The past year has been another busy one, especially for our Division Chairmen. Our year started with two meetings during the Conference in Minneapolis. The next meeting of the Chairmen and incoming Chairmen was during the Board of Directors-Advisory Council meeting in Houston. In between regular meetings were numerous communications to the Division officers from the DLO regarding minutes of the annual meetings, financial statements, revised descriptions of the Divisions and their activities for inclusion in the brochure "Activities and Organization," current information on Division bulletins for the yearly Bulletin chart which appears in *Special Libraries*, and annual reports, to name a few.

The Chairmen and incoming Chairmen also have an obligation to attend the Advisory Council meetings, both the one held during the annual Conference and the two meetings held in conjunction with the Board meetings



in January. All of these responsibilities are in addition to trying to direct the affairs of a Division with enthusiasm, intelligence, and inspiration. I suppose it is noteworthy that some divisions are beginning to find it difficult to secure two candidates to run each year for the top Division offices.

The financial statements—their preparation and subsequent auditing—have taken a great deal of time during the past year. There has been a growing concern, and rightly so, that the approximate sum of \$100,000 controlled by our Chapters and Divisions is a sum significant enough that the Association and its units should develop more systematic and businesslike procedures in reporting the use of these funds. It was during this year that the Board of Directors did place the additional requirement of auditing financial statements on our Divisions and Chapters. More study is to be conducted on these statements in an attempt to simplify the reporting and at the same time to make the statements of the sub-units more compatible with those of our parent Association.

Before I proceed with a summary of highlights from the reports of the twenty-one Divisions, I would like to add that the past year as Division Liaison Officer has certainly passed all too quickly. It has been a year of challenges—our five new Divisions are beginning to find themselves and develop appropriate programs. And it is interesting to note that not everyone in the Sci-Tech Division has elected to leave their parent in favor of a new "lusty" Division.

There is one disappointment, however, that does cast somewhat of a shadow on our total contributions. This is the matter of attendance at the Advisory Council meetings. More emphasis does need to be placed on the importance of attendance by both the Division Chairman and incoming Chairman. The Advisory Council as now constituted truly does represent the dual interests of all of our membership, that is, local area groups as well as international divisional relationships.

If the Council is ever to really fulfill its potential as an advisory channel to the Board, each of the different viewpoints of the sub-units needs to be represented at the Council meetings. I believe that in the past the arguments concerning the importance of attending the Council meetings had not been presented as strongly as may have been necessary. Your DLO and Chapter Liaison Officer have both tried to stress this importance. However, I was surprised at the attendance of the Houston meeting. There were some Divisions with

no representation, some Divisions represented by members other than the Chairman and incoming Chairman and some with only one of the two elected officers. It should be understood when we assume the office of Chairman or incoming Chairman that attendance at these meetings is a part of our accepted responsibilities. There are all sorts of reasons why individuals have not been able to attend. However, I noted with interest that there were individuals at Houston who had paid their own way. There were others whose Chapter or Division paid part of the costs where their companies would not or could not support their travel. I would hope that in the future more stress could be received from the Association President on the importance of attendance at these meetings to our incoming officers.

Summaries

There are some problems that seem to find their way into many of the divisional reports. One is a reflection of a problem that seems to have existed for several years, that is, the lack of good ideas for divisional projects.

It occurs to me that perhaps the Association is missing the boat, so to speak, in that perhaps some Association projects could be done as divisional projects. I am sure that some of our Divisions could very easily perform the necessary work for a publication should the Nonserials Publication Committee suggest a project of this sort. Perhaps even some of our Committee work could be done by Divisions as a project. My statements concerning projects should not be taken as an indication that there are no active projects within the Divisions, but as a possible source for the completion of delayed programs due to insufficient personnel or time.

Division publications are the highlights, the main subject, of the individual reports. The saddest news first, SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION has suspended publication of its *Bulletin of the Social Science Division*.

MILITARY LIBRARIANS DIVISION has compiled a directory of the Division members which includes not only mailing addresses, but the members' positions, name and address of their library, and autovon phone number. ADVERTISING AND MARKETING DIVISION'S *What's New* is keeping its members and friends informed and continuing to be a money-maker. The BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES DIVISION is well under way in preparing *Bibliography of Information Sources in the Biological Sciences*. And we have the cooperation of

science-technology oriented divisions in using *Sci-Tech News* as their voice to members. Several of the newer divisions have elected to use this means of publishing.

Insurance Index, project of the INSURANCE DIVISION, makes possible a contribution to the Scholarship Fund yearly. This year the amount is \$1,000. The *Insurance Literature*, a regular periodical, has undergone changes of printer and distribution policy which, it is planned, will modernize and increase its appeal to members and subscribers. The *Indexing project pilot study* of the TRANSPORTATION DIVISION is well under way and tabulation of member reactions as to what is desired in the Transportation Index will be announced shortly. A bibliography relating to library automation in general and map libraries in particular entitled *Automation in Map Libraries* was sponsored by the GEOGRAPHY AND MAP DIVISION. Periodic updating is planned.

Last but not least, the DOCUMENTATION DIVISION has been extremely busy this year issuing a monograph and preparing microfiche. Their membership has now received the microfiche copy for a *Mechanized Indexing Bibliography*. The important survey sponsored by this Division of SLA in cooperation with the Library Technology Program of ALA on "The Use of Data Processing Equipment by Libraries and Information Centers" reported as a preliminary last year was completed by Creative Research Services, Inc., and a volume, *Directory of Libraries Planning to Automate*, was issued in October 1966.

Awards of special note to be presented at the various Division annual business meetings are: GEOGRAPHY AND MAP DIVISION'S Honor Award and the METALS/MATERIALS DIVISION is presenting an Honors Award for the first time during this Conference.

Other interesting activities by the Divisions include the CHEMISTRY DIVISION exploring the possibility of a joint meeting with the American Chemical Society's Chemical Literature Division to be held in 1968; a MILITARY LIBRARIANS DIVISION workshop held in San Diego with its theme: "Library Employee Development." A proceedings is available from the Defense Documentation Center.

Some of the Divisions are completing, at this Conference, or have just completed, approval of their bylaw revisions in accordance with changes made necessary by Association changes.

Duplicate Exchange was continued by the METALS/MATERIALS DIVISION which also featured at its annual fall meeting during the ASM Conference "Creativity Amidst Mid-maze," a reflection of the expanded interests of the Division as well as the diversity of research topics. This active Division has an annual project which originated in 1961 at the San Francisco Conference with the proceeds going into the Scholarship Fund. Several thousands of dollars have already been donated. While on the subject of the SLA Scholarship Fund, the NEWSPAPER DIVISION has voted to contribute \$50 yearly to it as a memorial to deceased members of that Division.



Howard Haycraft, president of the H. W. Wilson Co., and Elizabeth Ferguson, Convention Program Chairman, socialize with two of the Association guests, Miriam H. Tees of the Canadian Library Association and Paul Myers of the Theatre Library Association.

NEW YORK ROUNDUP

Chicken Every Day with SLA

VIRGINIA STERNBERG

I LOVE to go to SLA conferences. My plans are made weeks ahead of time. The staff gets the fever and keeps everything shipshape during the week I am attending. For seventeen years I have attended conferences; missing only two for personal reasons. I have met many people who would have been only names if I had not attended national meetings.

My first Convention was in Atlantic City in 1950 when I was a library school student. Margaret Kehl, that great, inspirational, special library instructor at Drexel, escorted several of us to a very exciting SLA convention where that new breed "documentalist" was discussed. Then, after I got my first job, my first real Convention was in New York. What excitement! This was the first time that I saw Dr. Jolan Fertig in action, and other stalwarts like Ruth Savord, Marie Goff, and Katherine Kinder.

And now SLA back in New York sixteen years later.

The pace in New York hasn't changed. It catches you up as you arrive and leaves you breathless as you depart. A conference in New York is a week of decisions. One feels duty bound to go to committee meetings when theaters, museums, specialty shops, and famous eateries beckon. An experienced conference attendee has the ability to schedule everything. The merry-go-round of the 58th SLA Conference in New York began for me on Friday night.

A Friday night arrival permitted a head start on the extracurricular activities. Believe

it or not but you *can* arrange to squeeze into one Saturday: breakfast at Ruplemayer's, shopping on Fifth Avenue, lunch at the Palm Court in the Plaza, a wedding at St. Patrick's Cathedral, shopping with Mary Vasilakis for costumes for the Pittsburgh International Folk Festival, a dinner of lamb and okra at the Greek restaurant Pantheon, and an evening at the theater joining in the fun and song of *Ilya Darling* and even meeting a member of the cast. This is highly recommended as a perfect way to start a week of meetings.

Well, after one day of frivolity the serious business started on Sunday morning at 8:45 A.M. Eric Bromberg got the meeting off the ground about 9:15, stating that the innovation of utilizing Sunday prior to the SLA meeting for the Forum on Education was an experiment. Dr. Harold Lancour, Dean of the University of Pittsburgh School of Library and Information Sciences, and moderator of the morning session, looked into our sleepy countenances and graciously averred that we were all "morning" people. "The Library Technician" subject had two worthy panel protagonists. Mrs. Elena Horton skillfully presented the pro side of the picture, describing the Orange County Community College program for technicians. She pointed out that the technician can relieve the professional of non-professional chores. The librarian can then be free to work with library clientele and in special libraries become a true partner of management. Lively, witty Samuel Sass drove home many points in his paper entitled "Library Technician—Caveat Emptor." He particularly reminded us of the fact that the public believes anyone who works in a library is a "librarian." The two-year community college courses for training library technicians may create more problems than they solve. Dr. Lancour closed this very thought-provoking session by stating that the problem facing us now is bigger



Mrs. Sternberg is librarian of the Bettis Atomic Power Lab, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, North Mifflin, Pennsylvania.



Volunteers at the registration and ticket booths had a busy time checking in the more than 2,300 Conventioneers.



The First Conventioneers Reception offered opportunities for old-timers and new-comers to get together.

than it appears on the surface, and now is the time for professional associations to take a stand.

Luncheon proved to be a delicious repast of fruit cup, chicken, string beans, potatoes, blueberries melba, and coffee. Little did we know, when we dutifully purchased our tickets in advance, that this was the same luncheon to be served all week. Later in the week one of the Division Chairmen opened her remarks by stating, "While you are finishing your all too familiar dessert. . . ."

Melvyn Douglas, I mean Gordon Randall, was the luncheon speaker. As he discussed employer standards he mentioned what many of us know from our own experience, that the fifth year graduate is still not a finished librarian.

The afternoon session of the Forum on Education was moderated by Dr. Theodore Hines, School of Library Service, Columbia University. The papers and discussions centered around the topic of "Foundation for Education in Librarianship and Information Science." The four schools represented, Lehigh, Western Reserve, Drexel, and Georgia Tech, are now advancing into subjects such as symbolic logic, computer systems, and transformation processes. It made one begin to wonder if those in the field are keeping up to date.

As a Division representative on the Hospitality Committee, next on my agenda was the Sunday afternoon tea for the First Conventioneers. This proved to be a good place to meet many of the officers who stopped in to help welcome the newcomers.

I must admit it was difficult to be hospitable in the old Commodore. Rooms were not clean, some were not airconditioned, and plumbing was old and ill-functioning. Considering that management of the hotel was changing on June 1 (the day before the SLA conference ended) service was fairly good. The New York Chapter deserves the highest praise for their undaunted spirit in the face of coping with this situation. I must admit I didn't have the stamina and moved out after one night.

Another social event on Sunday was the Convention Reception and Opening of Exhibits held in the Grand Ballroom. This was another good place to meet old friends and to renew acquaintances with the exhibitors and their representatives. Since there were no formal evening programs, the reception was an ideal launching platform for groups to take off for some of the famous dining spots. Division Open Houses later in the evening were sparsely attended, which is another indication that New York has such star-spangled attractions that everyone can find his own amusement elsewhere.

Monday was the spectacular opening, the First General Session. New Yorkers have a talent for doing great things casually. The New York Chapter, no exception, arranged to have Mayor John V. Lindsay welcome SLA to New York. During the week, as New York was having apartment maintenance problems, we sympathized with "that nice young man who really knew quite a bit about libraries."

Would you say that someone had an in-

side track when the Convention Chairman and the incoming President were both from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Keynote Address was presented by Thomas P. F. Hoving, the new Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art? Jim Humphry and Elizabeth Usher took some good-natured ribbing about it. Anyway, "Hoving makes things happen" is the way *Look* magazine described him in the May 2nd issue. His address was a "happening" in SLA. Direct, staccato, dynamic, and dramatic, he was the epitome of New York as seen through the eyes of a tourist.

Instead of a banquet this year, there was an Awards Luncheon. An invocation has come to be a formality and, although meaningful, usually forgotten. Not so this one by the Rev. John H. Harrington, in which he referred to us as "elevator boys of knowledge."

This good person unwittingly pointed out to me where we stand in the eyes of the layman. A trained technician, not a learned professional. It reminded me that Dr. Alvin Weinberg calls us "gatekeepers"; again trained but not knowledgeable. Maybe these involuntary comparisons should give us food for thought. In this day and age a patron can do without an elevator boy and a gatekeeper—the elevator is selfoperating, the doors are operated by electric eye. Perhaps as John S. Galbraith in his address to ALA stated, "librarians are becoming obsolescent even if books are not."

After rationalizing about the uniqueness of the term "elevator boy" we settled down

to a delicious repast—the same as Sunday except the chicken was on a slice of ham.

The big moment of presentation of the awards arrived. The Membership Gavel Award went to Oklahoma again for the second year. Donna Lehman, Treasurer of the Chapter, accepted the award. The H. W. Wilson Company Chapter Award went to the Upper New York State Chapter for its publication *Directory of Resources*. Robin Murray, President of the Chapter, accepted the award.

In a departure from the usual way of awarding the SLA Professional Award the Committee gave it to the Illinois Chapter for its project in producing the book *Special Libraries: A Guide for Management*. Perhaps 1967 should be remembered as "the year of the book awards."

Many of the Divisions and Sections held their business meetings after the Awards Luncheon. Some interesting facts and figures on new Divisions and old Divisions came to light. The Nuclear Science Division (as any other Division) was required to have one hundred people petition to become a Division. Although the officers labored long this year to get the fledgling Division functioning, it now seems that there are only *sixty-eight* members. What happened to the other *thirty-two*? The big question raised in connection with these new Divisions is, why is Sci-Tech still 2,016 strong? One purpose of the new Divisions was to encourage people to belong to their subject specialty Division and slowly phase out Sci-Tech.

The Chemists' Club Library presented its



In a glare of lights for the benefit of TV news cameramen, Mayor John V. Lindsay welcomes the SLA Convention to New York; Thomas P. F. Hoving makes some last-minute changes in his keynote address.

annual symposium in conjunction with the SLA Chemistry Division. The provocative title "Symposium on the Development of a National Network of Science Information Systems" drew a large crowd. I was unable to attend due to the press of a "business" meeting. One of my informants advised that it was "reassuring to practicing librarians to have their ideas confirmed by experts that computerization is still fifteen to twenty-five years away."

The first day ended with the Advisory Council meeting where we heard in more detail the actions of the Board and the problems facing them. The major problems of moving Headquarters, paying for the move, and operating funds required for the next eighteen months dominated the scene.

Can you really blame anyone for rushing out to catch the latest belly dancer scene?

Starting off Tuesday bright and early was breakfast with the Recruitment Committee Chairman, Mary Lee Tsuffis, and her two guest speakers, Mrs. B. J. Connors and Donald Hunt. The enthusiasm of this trio is catching. Their suggestions for luring people into the library field are apparently tremendously successful since the library schools now have more students applying than they can accept. Mary Lee, in her usual efficient manner, had prepared a booklet of ideas, reports, projects, and recommendations for recruiting that she had collected from the SLA Chapters.

The Second General Session had an SRO crowd. Being a late arrival with two hours of standing in view, I took off for the exhibit area instead. My fellow conference attendees report that the consensus of the

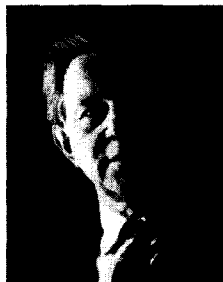
speakers was that we would have "Automation in our Library Future."

The exhibit area was like a maze. It was difficult to be really sure you had seen everything. The Convention Exhibits Committee offered several incentives to lead you to the exhibit area. In the morning and afternoon, free coffee was served. The big extra was an expense paid tour for two on the post-Convention trip to Grand Bahama Island. In order to be eligible for the prize, you had to tour the exhibits. You received a card at the entrance to the exhibits. If you progressed through to the opposite end your card was stamped, dropped in a box, and you could hope to be the winner. The lucky winner, Martin Konecnik, Pennsylvania State University, was announced on Wednesday night after the closing of the exhibits.

Laments were heard that the SLA Translation Center booth was in such an out-of-the-way spot, down at the end of the line, across from "Tours." Those who were interested in reviewing the new publication *Translation Register-Index* had to look smart to locate it.

Hopping over to the Sci-Tech luncheon on Tuesday, we had "that lunch" again. Dr. Jerrold Orne, chairman of the Z-39 Committee, spoke of "The Place of Standards in the New Technology of Information Science." His quotable quote was, "Time spent on standards is not in vain."

Due to tight scheduling, the Sci-Tech business meeting had to be rushed through in order to vacate the room for another meeting. Fran Stratton, Chairman of Sci-Tech adroitly handled the situation, but to me the disconcerting aspect of the business meeting



At the Second General Session, speakers on "Automation in Your Library Future" were Dr. Charles De Carlo, IBM Corp., Joseph Becker, EDUCOM, Charles P. Bourne, Programming Services, Inc., and Dr. Harold Wooster, U.S. Air Force.



At Lincoln Center's Library and Museum of the Performing Arts Charlotte Mitchell enjoys the Dance Collection display while others take in "Opera from Score to Stage."

was that of the 2,016 Sci-Tech members, less than twenty-five cared enough to attend. As mentioned earlier in connection with the Division business meetings, what is the explanation for the large membership in Sci-Tech—a personal attachment to old traditions or a subconscious realization that decentralization is unnecessary?

Due to a plethora of interesting subjects presented on Memorial Day afternoon, only four people attended the "open" meeting of the 1967 salary survey. The three member Personnel Committee and the President of Creative Research Services, Inc., the organization which compiled the statistics, answered the few questions asked. As a member of the Committee I was disappointed that there was so little reaction. Could we console ourselves that the survey accomplished its mission and there is no more to say on the issue? The reprints of the survey are available, so buy a stock to pass out to wage and salary people (commercial).

It could be expected that a committee would come up with several spectaculars in a city vibrant with activities. We were not disappointed. One spectacular for Tuesday night was the "Evening at Lincoln Center." First came a tour of the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts. By 6:30 P.M. the library was crowded with librarians impressed by the techniques used to display the special pictures, memorabilia, and music. The wide entryway, with checkroom, registration, and charge-out counters, was what many of us see in our dreams. To think that this is actually a part of the New York Public Li-

brary system is what really amazed us all.

The Ports-of-Call Promenade Concert gave many of us from out of town a chance to have the very novel experience of sitting around a table sipping wine while we listened to beautiful music. After the concert there was even time to skip over to the opera house to see the chandelier and grand stairway.

The Annual Business Meeting was held on Wednesday morning with a packed house spilling out into the overflow room. Charles Stevens presided under the direction of table-pounding Frank McKenna, our President, who had lost his voice. The Committee reports appear elsewhere in this issue so will not be repeated here. The overriding concern of the morning was SLA's financial decisions brought about by the necessity to move the Headquarters office.

The only difference in the luncheon on Wednesday was the speaker. Aerospace heard from John Glennon of AIAA, Engineering from Robert Dunlop of IBM, Newspaper and Advertising and Marketing from E. Clifton Daniel of NYT, and Nuclear Science from Edward Brunenkant of AEC. Being a loyal Nuclear Science Division attendee, I had chicken for lunch and then heard about INIS, the International Nuclear Information System, and other plans for government-wide information systems.

The afternoon sessions sounded like being informative; for example, "Project Lex," "Cost of Putting Knowledge to Work," "Information Management." But an appointment at Kenneth's famous beauty salon took



'67-'68 President Elizabeth Usher draws the winning entry for the Exhibits Extra as exhibitor Gilbert Colgate, Jr., of Business International Corp., Convention Chairman James Humphry III, Exhibits Committeeman Joseph J. Fletcher, Exhibits Chairman Dorothy McGowan, and Program Chairman Elizabeth Ferguson look on.

precedent. After all, how often does one have a chance to be feminine and frivolous at an SLA conference. Afterwards, in a mod coif and in tune with the madding crowd, there was a wild taxi ride to the pier to catch the boat trip around Manhattan. Metals/Materials came up with another great Scholarship Fund benefit. The Circle Line Tour usually makes a circle down the Hudson past the Statue of Liberty, up the East River through "Spite'n Dibel," around the Island on Harlem River to the Hudson, and then back down to the pier. An interesting trip during the day, it could be boring at night when you can't see anything. But our clever Committee made arrangements to go around the harbor twice, during daylight and then after dark. The night was clear and crisp and the lights of New York sparkled and shone in a brilliant display.

While enjoying this evening interlude in conference activities, there was an opportunity to meet friends and fellow conferees and talk with some of the people who had been tied down with running the Conference. The consensus of those regaining their land-legs was: a great trip—hope it was a great success for the Scholarship Fund.

Thursday was the beginning of the all-day tours where librarians rushed out to visit laboratories, museums, refineries, broadcasting stations, newspapers, atomic energy stations—and some libraries. A few Divisions held off on tours until Friday.

One of these was the Documentation Division, which had almost an overflow crowd for the Thursday morning "Workshop in Basic Data Processing." Stella Keenan ably

chaired the session of well-prepared and presented papers. Although it was not truly a workshop-type session, Tom Lindsley of IBM, Paul Fasana of Columbia U, Cliff Johnson of Project URBANDOC, and Sam Waddell of Parkinson Information Center presented detailed descriptions of their operations. Perhaps the size of the audience should persuade me that librarians are no longer fearful that the computer will replace them and are considering its use. Unfortunately I remember as far back as 1957 that the Documentation Division had an overflow crowd.

Taking a breather from the Documentation Division meeting, I was casually sauntering along the corridor when I thought I was overhearing a violent family brawl. A woman was shouting something about, "Well, here you are, drunk as usual. Why can't you ever stop drinking?"

My first thought was to get out of there as fast as possible and not intrude on this family argument. It seemed so violent and headed for mayhem, the thought ran through my head, "You can't just stand by when someone is about to be killed." So I approached the door where the shouting was coming from, thinking I would ask for directions to a meeting in hope of breaking up the brawl. To my great relief it was the Social Sciences Division play "Lady on the Rocks." I was so relieved I leaned against the wall and watched for a moment. Then I headed back to the Documentation Division meeting where I should have been "minding my business" in the first place.

After four days of chicken with SLA,

luncheon with the other members of the Personnel Committee was a welcome change.

Engineering Societies Library and Engineering Index were hosts to the Aerospace, Chemistry, Engineering, Metals/Materials, Nuclear Science, Petroleum and Science-Technology Divisions. The tours were well organized and smoothly operated. The staff in each department was most cooperative, answering questions cheerfully and inviting us back after the tour if we had more questions. Finishing off the tour with refreshments in the pleasant cafeteria gave us strength to continue on the merry-go-round.

The Documentation Division was still going strong Thursday evening with the crowd spilling out into all rooms of the Club Suite and the corridor.

Only one program was scheduled for Friday, the Paper-Textile Section symposium on "Technical Information Management in the Paper, Textile, and Allied Industries." Documentation Division scheduled a meeting at the IBM Systems Research Institute and Nuclear Science Division scheduled a trip to Brookhaven National Laboratory. I followed my subject specialty and went to Brookhaven to tour the lab I had heard about for so many years. On the way I had a very interesting conversation with one of the visitors from overseas, Dr. Hans Wellisch, Head of Library Services, Center of Scientific and Technological Information, Tel Aviv. In spite of the fact that his country was at that moment engaged in a battle for its life, he did his best to concentrate on a discussion about technical libraries.

The Brookhaven library was first on the tour. One of the most interesting spots in the library was the periodicals area where there were special shelf units and display

racks. Next came a delicious luncheon of SLA chicken (sorry, John, I couldn't resist mentioning this just to carry out my theme). Last, but not least, a tour of two labs at Brookhaven where we saw many of the phenomena (Cherenkov effect) and equipment we had heard about but never actually seen. It was a most satisfying way to complete an SLA conference.

A bus trip to the airport and goodbyes.

I am glad that Eric Moon, *Library Journal* editor, attended different meetings than I did at the SLA conference. The combination of this report and his report in *LJ* will give you fairly complete vicarious coverage.

In retrospect what over-all impressions remain? Writing this after two weeks of hiking in Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming, where life is stripped to essentials and man becomes so insignificant, my impressions are:

I enjoyed myself.

I didn't learn anything new.

SLA has to move Headquarters.

Since I invested part of my vacation in this conference I am perhaps more critical than heretofore. A firm believer in saying nothing unless constructive, perhaps I can offer this comment. Let's PUT KNOWLEDGE TO WORK, choose topics to stimulate old-timers as well as newcomers, consider tutorial sessions as some technical societies have, relegate SLA operating details to the background, maintain and improve the standards of the Association so that we can look back with pride and be grateful to the Association for the opportunities it offers in providing direct contact with current thinking and those who shape it.



Following a Convention-wide reception hosted by the McGraw-Hill Book Co., SLAers set out to sea on the M/M Division-sponsored Scholarship Benefit boat trip.

Resolutions of Appreciation

Adopted at the Annual Meeting

Resolutions Reference Committee, MOIRA J. CARTWRIGHT, Chairman

WHEREAS, the Association has been guided by a President who has fulfilled our expectations of excellence in putting his knowledge to work in the interests of Association business:

BE IT RESOLVED: That the Special Libraries Association hereby expresses its sincere gratitude to its 1966-67 President, Frank E. McKenna.

BE IT RESOLVED: That in its awareness of the talent and enthusiasm and the inordinate amount of work required to plan and execute the Fifty-eighth Annual Convention, the Association recognizes its debt to all who contributed, and especially to:

The Convention Chairman, James Humphrey III; the several Convention committees; and the New York Chapter and its President, S. Kirk Cabeen;

All libraries, service agencies, and friends in New York and vicinity for permitting visits by special librarians during the Convention;

Thomas P. F. Hoving, Director, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, for his keynote address;

Elizabeth Ferguson, Convention Program Chairman, for presiding at the second general session on "Automation in Your Library Future" and speakers Dr. Charles R. De Carlo, Joseph Becker, Charles P. Bourne, Dr. Harold Wooster, and to all others who took part in panels and workshops for Divisions, Sections, and Committees;

Mayor John V. Lindsay of the City of New York for welcoming us;

All the New York firms who extended cooperation to the Association in the form of time, equipment, facilities, and personnel;

Bill M. Woods, Executive Director, and to the Headquarters staff of Special Libraries Association, for invaluable support;

The management of the Commodore Hotel, especially Louis Fiora, Convention Manager, and Sandy Fabr , Ballroom Floor Manager;

All exhibitors and their workers for providing many new ideas and for displaying new materials to assist special librarians in putting their knowledge to work.



Enjoying the Third Forum on Education for Special Librarianship are (foreground) Mrs. Anna Irwin, YWCA Ballard School, New York, Elizabeth Ferguson, and Lester Asheim, director of the ALA Office for Library Education.

Committee Reports, 1966-67

By Committee Chairmen

Academy of Management Book Awards Program

No annual report.

Admissions

The Admissions Committee has had a particularly busy year, partly because of the increased number of applications received. Also it provided advice to the Executive Director regarding a simplification which should save the Headquarters staff many hours work in handling the review of Associate memberships. The Board of Directors approved the change in procedures at its meeting on September 27, 1966.

Additionally, the Committee has carried on extensive internal and external correspondence in trying to develop a revision of the vague definition of Affiliate membership in the Bylaws or, if not a revision in the Bylaws, at least revised "Guidelines" to reduce the confusion caused by Article II, Section 4. It has been a source of trouble for years. The report of the Admissions Committee in 1963 recommended that the Board ask the Bylaws Committee to study the wording of the Section in an effort to define its terms more specifically and thereby clarify its possible interpretation. This is still desirable.

It is our understanding that the Advisory Council may recommend some change with respect to membership requirements. If this takes place the need for a revision of the Bylaw covering Affiliate membership may be satisfied, but any changes which may be proposed will take at least a year, and probably much more time, to become effective as Bylaws.

Recommendations:

The Admissions Committee therefore recommends changing the Guideline which reads as follows:

"Persons with academic degrees in library science, information science or in other disciplines who hold general administrative or professional positions in a systems development company, a company selling researched information or consulting services to special libraries and information centers—AFFILIATE. An interest in special librarianship and have knowledge and experience qualifying them to cooperate in the objectives of the Association."

to read

"Persons with academic degrees in library science, information science or in other disciplines, who are self-employed or hold general administrative

or professional positions in an organization other than a special library or information center except organizations selling packaged information (see the following Guideline); and, who have knowledge and experience that qualify them to make a professional contribution toward the objectives of the Association—AFFILIATE. Included in this category may be chemists, engineers, economists, educators, lawyers, management personnel, physical and social scientists, etc., who qualify as above. Such persons do not necessarily need to be actively engaged in bibliographic work or directly responsible for a library. Also included would be persons who as a major part of their employment provide consulting, information or other professional type services specially tailored to the needs of a particular special library or information service."

Also recommended is changing the Guideline which reads as follows:

"Persons or companies selling library equipment, books, periodicals, bindery service, etc., to special libraries and information centers and desiring to support the objectives and programs of the Association—SUSTAINING."

to read

"Persons and companies who package researched information, bibliographic information, or similar information in the form of a book, report, periodical, indexing service or other format available for purchase and general use by anyone; and persons and companies engaged in advertising, distributing and selling library equipment, books, periodicals, bindery service, etc., who desire to support the objectives and programs of the Association—SUSTAINING."

Further, the Admissions Committee recommends that the following changes be made in the Bylaws.

1. It is recommended that the phrase reading: "experience in information work," which appears in both Sections 2d and 3b of Article II, be changed to read "experience in library-type information service work."

Two examples of interpretations that have been made of the present phrase are: *a*) that experience as the owner of a motel and gasoline station who gave travel information should be considered acceptable, and *b*) that a news reporter is in information service work. The Admissions Committee does not accept interpretations such as these.

Inasmuch as the Bylaws specify a number of years of professional experience in a special library or information center, then the other years of experience may have been gained in work in other places, e.g., a public library, college library, company reports office, or some such place which may be covered by "library-type," but we hope to

eliminate the motel, news reporter, and like experience.

2. Bylaw Article II, Section 3b, contains a sentence reading: "one year of higher education shall equal one year of nonprofessional experience."

There is no equivalent provision in Article II, Section 2d. This was brought to the attention of the Bylaws Committee in 1965, and in a letter dated November 11, 1965, Mrs. Margaret H. Fuller, then Chairman of the SLA Bylaws Committee, wrote that it was the unanimous decision of the Association Bylaws Committee that: "higher education is acceptable in part for Active as well as for Associate membership in Special Libraries Association."

It is therefore recommended that the sentence quoted above from Section 3b also be made a part of Article II, Section 2d.

RALPH H. PHELPS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Board accepted the recommendations and referred to the Bylaws Committee the Bylaws changes for presentation to the membership along with other Bylaws changes.

Advisory Committee to Elizabeth Ferguson on a Book: Descriptive Bibliographies Originated by Special Libraries

No annual report.

Archives

There is nothing unusual to report by the Archives Committee.

Speeches by our President and Past Presidents before the Chapter meetings were requested by the Chairman and have been processed and filed in Archives file.

Genevieve Ford who indexes the Minutes of the Board of Directors has continued doing this work.

Current material is filed regularly and at this moment is up to date.

JOSEPHINE I. GREENWOOD

Awards

During the 1966-1967 Association year, the Awards Committee submitted the following recommendations which were approved by the Board of Directors:

1. The Chapter Liaison Officer (CLO) and Division Liaison Officer (DLO) will no longer be members of the SLA Professional Award and Hall of Fame Committee. The Committee will be increased to five members.
2. The SLA Professional Award and SLA Hall of Fame definitions will remain unchanged and both awards will be continued.
3. Sustaining membership will receive two unit

values in determining the Membership Gavel Award.

4. The two-year period of the eligibility of the H. W. Wilson Company Chapter Award should be clarified to read: "The two-year period eligible for consideration will be restricted to the period covered by the current Association year and the immediate past Association year."

Also, the Awards Committee concurred with the Committee on Committees' recommendation that the membership of the SLA Professional Award and Hall of Fame Committee be composed of two immediate Past Presidents, the President-Elect, the Chairman of the Advisory Council, and the Chairman-Elect of the Advisory Council.

MRS. JEAN A. GUASCO

Bylaws

This report summarizes the action of the Bylaws Committee during 1966-1967. The Committee members, all of whom are serving for the first time this year, were unable to meet as a committee. Decisions and opinions were given on Chapter and Division bylaws and a Bylaws change is being proposed to the membership at the annual Conference.

Status of Chapter and Division Bylaws. All Divisions have had up-dated bylaws approved and most Division bylaws have been passed by the respective memberships. The bylaws of one Chapter have yet to be updated and approved to bring them in line with the Association's amended Bylaws of August 1965.

Proposed Bylaws Changes. The Bylaws Committee was charged by the President and the Board of Directors to seek ways of improving the timing of the Association's nomination/election machinery. It was felt that a too long time lapse exists between the nomination of officers and the subsequent election and there is too little time between the election and the Annual Meeting.

The Bylaws Committee's suggested tightened schedule entailed reducing from three months to one month the period of time after which a member would be dropped from membership for non-payment of dues (i.e., January 31 instead of March 31). It is this aspect of the proposed change that will have the greatest effect upon the membership at large. During its deliberations on this point at the Houston meeting the Board concluded that the earlier date would likely not work a real hardship on the members, and that the change would provide added interest income to the Association by the earlier receipt of dues. The Board accordingly approved the proposed Bylaws changes and asked that they be presented to the membership for vote and discussion at the 1967 annual business meeting.

If the changes are approved by the majority of members present and voting, the proposal will be submitted to the entire voting membership by mail. Results should be known early in August. It

was the consensus of the Board that, in the event of an affirmative vote, the first dues notice would be mailed November 1, as in the past. The second notice would be mailed January 1 instead of March 1 as at present.

Request for Clarification of Definition of "Affiliate" Membership. Primarily because of difficulties encountered by the Admissions Committee, the Bylaws Committee has been considering the present definition of "Affiliate" membership as found in the Bylaws and in the Guidelines drawn up in 1965. Since the Advisory Council is planning to consider the promotion of membership rolls at the forthcoming annual meeting, the Bylaws Committee has recommended to the other concerned standing committees (Professional Standards, Admissions, Membership) that action be deferred until after the annual meeting.

MARGARET L. PFLUEGER

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bylaws changes were approved by the Annual Meeting and submitted by mail ballot to the voting membership.

Case Study

No annual report.

Committee on Committees

The year both begins and ends with supplying revisions to the committee publication *SLA Committee Information* and corrected definitions for the *Official Directory of SLA Personnel*.

In between, the following studies and definitions were approved by the Board of Directors in January 1967:

Use of ex officio and ad hoc, and the use of standing, special, and ad hoc to designate committees

Relationship between the International Relations Committee and the special representatives to IFLA

Convention Program Committee

SLA Professional Award and Hall of Fame Committee

Academy of Management [McKinsey Foundation]

Book Awards Committee

Scholarship and Student Loan Committee

Planning Committee

The following are being submitted at the May 1967 meeting of the Board of Directors:

Conference Advisory Committee

Publisher Relations Committee

Special Libraries Committee term of appointment
Realignment of standing and special committees,
assignment of Headquarters Liaison, and appropriate definition corrections

Revised sections of *SLA Committee Information*

Previously assigned tasks remaining are:

Archives Committee—In June 1964 the Board of Directors deferred action on this committee.

Public Relations Committee and the relationship

to the Director of Publications and Public Relations.

Statistics Committee—The question of appointment of non-SLA-members to the SLA committees arose. Further, we have a murky situation as, while SLA has representatives to many other organizations, we have made no provision for representatives from other organizations.

Finance Committee—Several years ago the Finance Committee questioned whether their duty to prepare a budget put them in the unassigned (and uneasy) position of functioning as a project review committee.

Special representatives—There are forty-two special representations. Definitions have been requested for each representative. Since there is a general statement for all special representatives, a policy for extra-Association relationships, and presumably correspondence from the inviting organization describing their purpose, this Committee on Committees questions the need for individual definitions.

Terms of appointment of special representatives need study. There are no definitions for the Research Committee or the Conference Committee.

A study of the composition of this Committee on Committees as well as its duties has been instigated by the Chairman.

An index of these Committee definitions and duties has been suggested.

In its role of watchdog, this Committee points out that the Bylaws of the Association permit a total of six consecutive years membership for any one person on a standing committee. Some of the terms of appointment listed in the *Official Directory* seem to be in violation.

Also, when the composition of a committee is specified in its definition (that is, by type of library or subject interest) confusion can be caused by committee members changing jobs or other reasons. However, qualification of membership is included in a committee definition only when this is important and purposeful to the committee; therefore, we suggest a consideration of such appointments as they are being made.

Recommendations

1. The need for action on the Archives Committee be reviewed by the Board of Directors.
2. The need for action on the Public Relations Committee be reviewed by the Board of Directors.
3. The need for action on the Finance Committee be reviewed by the Board of Directors.
4. The need for individual definitions for each special representative be reviewed by the Board of Directors.

LORRAINE CIBOCH

Consultation Service

The establishment of several new special libraries highlights the activity of the Consultation

Service for 1966-67. The twenty-five Chapters reporting to date received 158 inquiries concerning the Consultation Service. From these consultations, twenty-eight libraries have been established, and twenty-eight inquiries are pending. We are pleased to note that in nineteen of these libraries qualified persons are in charge, and in others, college graduates, some with library experience, are being employed.

The Executive Director reports that on the Professional Consultation level, nineteen referrals were made to eighty-nine Professional Consultants (fifty-one different Consultants were involved).

Since the establishment of the Consultation Service in 1957, chapters have reported 1,239 inquiries, which resulted in 190 new libraries. It is difficult, however, to assess fully the quality of these libraries, or to determine how far reaching the Consultants' efforts on their behalf actually are. Chances are that several of these libraries would no longer be in existence. With this in mind, the Chapter Presidents were contacted in the spring of 1966, and asked to advise us about those libraries or information centers existing within their Chapters, which had benefited from SLA's Consultation Service during the past ten years. While only fourteen Chapters responded, their replies were encouraging. We learned that in these fourteen Chapters alone, there are some thirty professionally staffed libraries in operation today. Other small libraries, which were originally reported as "pending," are still in existence. Several are still operating under the supervision of a trained library clerical or a competent person holding an undergraduate degree. It is interesting to note that in some cases, the Chapter Consultation Officers still keep in touch with many of the companies or organizations they have helped over the years. (As one enthusiastic Consultant explained: "It took one company ten years, but they finally saw the light and employed a professional librarian. . .")

Three applications for approval as an SLA Pro-

fessional Consultant were received this year. One applicant did not meet the requirements for approval; the other two applications were ratified by the Board of Directors following their approval by the Consultation Committee.

Three issues of the *Consultation Service Newsletter*, compiled by the Committee, and reproduced and mailed at Headquarters, were sent to each Chapter Consultation Officer, Professional Consultant, and Chapter President.

Plans have been made for a Consultation Service program to be held in New York. This year the Professional Standards and Consultation Service Committees will jointly sponsor an open meeting to discuss the *Standards* and the *Profiles* as they pertain to the work of the SLA Consultant and his relations with management. In preparation for this meeting each CCO and each Professional Consultant was asked to fill in a questionnaire relating to his own use of the *Standards* and the *Profiles*.

Last year, each bulletin editor received a copy of "What Is SLA's Consultation Service?" This article, written by the present Committee, with the assistance of a member of the founding committee, was intended to familiarize every member of the Association with the aims and objectives of the Consultation Service. While only ten Chapters have published this article to date, we hope that others can be persuaded to do so during the year ahead.

Once again this year the CCO's annual report form was revised to allow for more complete summary of his Chapter's consultation activity. Each reply has been analyzed, and where the CCO has presented a specific problem or a question worthy of consideration, an effort will be made to help him find a solution to his problem(s).

A copy of *A Checklist for the Organization, Operation and Evaluation of a Company Library* was sent to each CCO immediately following its publication. *The Importance of Libraries for Busi-*



Consultation Service and Professional Standards Committees held a joint meeting. Left to right are Jean Deuss, Florence Armstrong, Ruth Leonard, Gloria Evans, Theodore Hines, Mary Lee Tsuffis, and Lillian Hamrick.

Chapter Consultation Statistics

MAY 1, 1966—MAY 1, 1967

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Inquiries Received</i>	<i>Libraries Started</i>	<i>Qualified Librarian Hired</i>	<i>Libraries Pending</i>	<i>Professional Library May Result</i>
Alabama	0	0	0	0	—
*Baltimore					
Boston	21	1	1	0	0
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	2	1	1	1	0
*Colorado					
*Connecticut Valley					
Dayton	2	1	?	2	1
Greater St. Louis	5	?	0	2	2+
Heart of America	3	0	0	1	1
Illinois	26	1	1	3	1
Indiana	4	1	1	0	0
Louisiana	0	0	0	0	0
Michigan	9	2	1	2	1
Minnesota	5	4	3	1	0
*Montreal					
*New Jersey					
New York	14	6	4	1	1
*North Carolina					
Oklahoma	4	2	2	2	1
*Pacific Northwest					
Philadelphia Council	8	1	1	2	2
Pittsburgh	5	3	1	1	—
*Rio Grande					
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0
*San Francisco					
South Atlantic	9	1	1	3	?
Southern Appalachian	0	0	0	0	0
*Southern California					
Texas	9	2	0	4	2
Toronto	16	—	—	—	5
Upstate New York	5	0	0	1	0
Virginia	2	—	—	—	—
Washington	6	2	2	0	—
Wisconsin	2	0	0	2	?

* Report not received

ness and Management, a paper originally presented to the Southern Minnesota Chapter of the National Office Management Association (NOMA) in December 1960 by James Soule has just been revised by the author, and will be mailed to all Chapter Consultation Officers and others who may be interested during the next few weeks.

Last month a memo was sent to each incoming President urging him to carefully consider the appointment of his Chapter's Consultation Officer. The importance of the office, and the need for competence in the person holding the appointment was stressed.

As in past years, copies of *Introducing the Consultation Service*, a concise summary of the history and meaning of SLA's Consultation Service, will be distributed at the Incoming Chapter Officers' meeting held during the Convention.

Once again, we wish to express our appreciation to the Executive Director and his staff not only for their continued interest and enthusiasm in the

MAY 1, 1957—MAY 1, 1967

	<i>Inquiries Received</i>	<i>Libraries Started</i>	<i>Libraries Pending</i>
1957-58	66	6	52
1958-59	103	19	37
1959-60	103	27	21
1960-61	90	15	17
1961-62	115	18	29
1962-63	133	22	27
1963-64	135	17	32
1964-65	165	22	41
1965-66	171	16	25
1966-67	158	28	28
	1239	190	309

work of the Consultation Service, but for their assistance in so many ways with the publishing and physical distribution of our communications.

GLORIA EVANS

Convention 1967

The 58th Convention of the Special Libraries Association was held at the Commodore Hotel in New York, May 28–June 1, 1967. There were 1,895 members, 222 nonmembers, 48 students, and 189 exhibitors registered, a total of 2,354.

Program

Using the convention theme "Putting Knowledge to Work" as a base, the convention-wide meetings and events were built around two specific applications: special features of New York City and the significance of automation to special librarians.

The opening session featured a keynote address by Thomas P. F. Hoving, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and formerly Commissioner of Parks of the City of New York, and an address by the Honorable John V. Lindsay, New York's Mayor. Both talks stressed the emphasis the city places on its support of cultural programs. The evening at Lincoln Center featured a tour (attended by over 1,100 members) of the New York Public Library's Library and Museum of the Performing Arts.

The second general session was entitled "Automation in Your Library Future." The Convention Program Chairman was moderator of this session and the theme was developed by Dr. Charles R. De Carlo, Director of Automation Research, IBM Corporation, as keynote speaker. Joseph Becker, Director, Information Services, EDUCOM, briefed the non-specialists; Charles P. Bourne, Director, Programming Services, Inc., the specialists; and Dr. Harold Wooster, Director, Information Sciences, Department of the Air Force, gave the summary.

Divisions made a considerable effort to schedule joint meetings when the subject to be discussed was broader than strictly division interests. Four Divisions joined in a meeting, "Focus on Microfilm," two Divisions in a "Patents Symposium," and five Divisions in a program of wide interest, "The Cost of Putting Knowledge to Work: Budgeting and Financial Problems." Several of the Thursday trips also involved more than one Division.

Programs sponsored by SLA Committees are becoming increasingly important. The Reprography Committee offered "Microselectivity—A Short Course in Microfilm Fundamentals" and the Government Information Services Committee "Communication of Scientific and Technical Knowledge to Industry—Implementation of the State Technical Services Act." The Third Forum on Education for Special Librarianship, conducted this year on Sunday preceding the conference, was the project of the Education Committee. The morning panel of the Forum discussed "The Library Technician" and the afternoon panel "Foundation for Education in Librarianship and Information Science," with a luncheon speech, "An Employer Looks at Employer Standards."

The soliciting of technical papers by Association

members and others, which was begun in 1965 in Philadelphia, was continued and the procedures somewhat refined. Documentation Division devoted a session to the presentation of ten papers thus received and attracted more than twice the audience expected.

The more social occasions were many and varied. The First Conventioneers Reception and the Convention Reception and Opening of Exhibits were Sunday features. The Monday Presentation of Association Awards luncheon took the place of a banquet. And the reception to which McGraw-Hill, Inc., invited the entire Convention was a highlight.

Individual Divisions held a total of ninety-five sessions. These included twenty-two group trips and visits to libraries and institutions in the New York area. In addition to those already mentioned, SLA Committees conducted eleven meetings.

Committees

The Deputy Convention Chairman, Mrs. Vivian D. Hewitt, and the eleven committees and their members responsible for the many and varied duties of running a large conference—the largest in the history of SLA—reacted well to the expected and unexpected situations which required their attention. The committee chairmen, the members of the Convention Executive Committee, the New York Chapter Officers, and the Division Representatives are hereby recorded and their excellent service acknowledged:

Convention Program: Elizabeth Ferguson, Institute of Life Insurance

Convention Treasurer: Katherine Dodge, McCann-Erickson, Inc. Co-Treasurer: Theodore Slate, *Newsweek* Magazine

Exhibits: Dorothy L. McGowan, Compton Advertising, Inc.

Hospitality: Eleanor K. Irwin, Union Club

Information: Mrs. Eleanor F. Steiner-Prag, R. R. Bowker Company

Local Arrangements: Frances J. Brown, First National City Bank

Meals and Banquet: Louise Stoops, United States Steel Corporation

Printing: Jean Deuss, Federal Reserve Bank of New York

Publicity: John N. Berry III, R. R. Bowker Company

Registration: Janet M. Rigney, Foreign Relations Library

Transportation and Tours: Robert M. Brooks, Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc.

New York Chapter Officers

S. Kirk Cabeen, Engineering Societies Library; Chapter President

Janet M. Rigney, Foreign Relations Library; President-elect

Virginia M. Bersagel, Institute of Life Insurance; Bulletin Editor

Lee W. Traven, Sinclair Oil Corporation; Treasurer

Convention Executive Committee

Convention Chairman; New York Chapter President; Convention Treasurer; Convention Program Chairman; Mrs. Margaret H. Fuller, American Iron and Steel Institute; and Mary Margaret Regan, Young & Rubicam, Inc.

Convention Division Representatives

Advertising and Marketing: Marilyn Modern, American Association of Advertising Agencies
Aerospace: Patricia Marshall, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics
Biological Sciences: Wesley Draper, Library of the Academy of Medicine of Brooklyn
Business and Finance: Mrs. Elizabeth J. Gibson, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith
Chemistry: George E. McCarthy, Geigy Chemical Corporation
Documentation: Priscilla Teitelbaum, American Petroleum Institute
Engineering: Elizabeth E. Brown, International Business Machines
Geography and Map: Nordis Felland, American Geographical Society
Insurance: Mrs. Katherine W. Rose, Teachers Institute and Annuity Association of America
Metals/Materials: Margaret Anne Gardner, International Nickel Company
Military Librarians: Stephen Jaffe, U.S. Naval Applied Science Library
Museum: Arnold Markowitz, Institute of Fine Arts
Newspaper: Abraham Abramson, The New York Times
Nuclear Science: Stella Keenan, American Institute of Physics
Petroleum: Lee W. Traven, Sinclair Oil Corporation
Pharmaceutical: Elizabeth R. Anson, Lederle Laboratories
Picture: Betty L. Hale, Public Relations Department, Socony Mobil Oil Company
Publishing: Mrs. Louise W. Field, The Twentieth Century Fund
Science-Technology: Mrs. Judith McGowan, RCA Communications Systems Laboratory
Paper and Textile Section: Gwendolyn Jones, St. Regis Paper Company
Public Utilities Section: Mrs. Edith W. Finch, American Gas Association
Social Science: Daniel Wood, Library, Center for Urban Education
Transportation: Betty Jane Dougherty, Port of New York Authority

Exhibits

Although the space provided for exhibits could have been larger in relation to the many requests from potential exhibitors, the area was the largest the hotel could provide in three contiguous rooms. The exhibits were officially opened Sunday, May 28, with a cocktail party from 5 to 7:30, hosted by the Association. During the ensuing days of

the Convention, Monday to Wednesday, May 29-31, the exhibits were open from 9 to 5. Many of our members reportedly would have welcomed evening hours. This was not considered feasible in light of the Association's planned evening events, not to mention the desires of the exhibitors for daytime hours, only.

To stimulate interest on the part of SLA members to visit the exhibits, a raffle was arranged, and the winners were husband-and-wife librarians, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Konecnik from Pennsylvania State College. The prizes were a trip to the Bahamas which were accepted in kind since the winners were unable to take time for the trip.

Registration

Naturally the Registration Desk was one of the busiest places during the Convention, as witnessed by the record number of delegates. The following lists of preregistered members, one by Chapter and one by Division, are indicative of the total attendance by categories. The Convention also published three lists of those in attendance: preregistrants, and two supplementary listings.

Chapter Attendance for Preregistration

Alabama	13
Baltimore	14
Boston	61
Cincinnati	16
Cleveland	28
Colorado	11
Connecticut Valley	33
Dayton	13
Greater St. Louis	11
Heart of America	13
Illinois	88
Indiana	17
Louisiana	9
Michigan	44
Minnesota	24
New Jersey	63
New York	443
North Carolina	9
Oklahoma	3
Pacific Northwest	9
Philadelphia	80
Pittsburgh	27
Rio Grande	9
San Diego	2
San Francisco	23
South Atlantic	21
Southern Appalachian	12
Southern California	39
Texas	25
Upstate New York	45
Virginia	17
Washington, D. C.	101
Wisconsin	15

The above list does not include preregistrants from the Canadian Chapters. There were some registrations for which no Chapter affiliation was

indicated and some preregistrants were not members of SLA.

Division Attendance for Preregistration

Advertising and Marketing	64
Aerospace	42
Biological Sciences	75
Business and Finance	156
Chemistry	13
Documentation	53
Engineering	10
Geography and Map	37
Insurance	29
Metals/Materials	34
Military Librarians	35
Museum	65
Newspaper	41
Nuclear Science	4
Petroleum	7
Pharmaceutical	16
Picture	26
Publishing	27
Science-Technology	415
Social Science	72
Transportation	8

There were many preregistrations for which there was no Division affiliation.

Information; Transportation and Tours

The Information Committee and the Transportation and Tours Committee operated in adjacent areas and were successful in providing information of all kinds relating directly to the Association and some not so directly to numerous members of the Association. Representing time-consuming work in compilation by the Committee, special guides to the city and to libraries and restaurants all proved their worth. In addition to providing buses for two Convention-wide events—Lincoln Center and the boat trip around Manhattan—the Transportation and Tours Committee arranged public transportation for nine Division trips to various libraries around the city and nearby communities. It should be noted, especially by those managing future Conferences, that *every* event, official or unofficial, which in any way involves members of the Association should be reported to these two Committees so that no embarrassing situations where information is lacking will be encountered.

Meals and Banquets; Printing; Treasurer

This year the Convention returned to the use of single event tickets which proved to be quite acceptable and more manageable than the all-inclusive multiple event ticket. The advance registration forms incorporated an accommodation for the awards luncheon and the boat trip for the SLA Scholarship Fund sponsored by the Metals/Materials Division. Separate forms accompanied the advance registration mailing for the Tuesday evening concert at Lincoln Center for which over a thousand tickets were sold. This event was handled by a special committee of the Registration Committee

at the Convention operated from a counter of its own. As a matter of fact, practically every event was over-subscribed; some members unfortunately had to be turned away, although every attempt was made to provide an alternative. These are inherent problems in trying to anticipate attendance figures. Suffice it to say that the membership responded with equal enthusiasm to the scores of program meetings and the social events. Thirty-four meal functions (whether in or out of the hotel) were planned for the Convention and for which the Meals and Banquet Committee collected the money. The Printing Committee provided the tickets for all these events, and for the tours as well as the printing of the Awards Luncheon menu and program. The Treasurer and Co-Treasurer responded admirably to the collecting and handling of large sums of money, before, during, and after the Convention.

Local Arrangements; Hospitality

The Local Arrangements Committee reacted with dispatch and finesse in servicing the many concurrent meetings. Every available public room in the hotel was used, and many were filled to capacity, necessitating careful advance planning to insure sufficient space for the required numbers. In addition, the committee, on the basis of information supplied by the Division Representatives, made the necessary arrangements for special personnel and equipment, including projectors, operators, microphones, etc. Our experience signals two warning notes which should be carefully observed in the future: 1) the limitations of space may dictate that only SLA meetings be accommodated and 2) larger attendance figures indicate the desirability of standardizing hours or daily schedules for meetings.

The Hospitality Committee members were ubiquitous—helping members on their arrival at the Commodore, welcoming new SLA members at the Sunday afternoon tea, meeting and greeting speakers and foreign visiting librarians, serving as hosts and hostesses at the General Sessions and divisional meetings, and generally offering all the many kindnesses, big and little, that are implied by its title. The Chairman has suggested, and not without merit, that the Hospitality Committee be combined with the Information and/or Registration Committee.

Publicity

Through the good offices and the prowess of the Publicity Committee, the Convention and the Association had the good fortune of "making" the *New York Times* three days in a row, not with mere mention of a convention, but with detailed accounts of our meetings. The *Times*, as a matter of fact, had a reporter on the premises a good share of the time, which is some indication of good programs and newsworthy speakers. Some of the Convention speeches will appear in forthcoming issues of *Special Libraries*.

JAMES HUMPHREY III

SPECIAL LIBRARIES

Convention Advisory

No annual report.

Convention Program

No annual report.

Copyright Law Revision

No annual report.

Education

In our annual report of 1966-67 we stated that the Education Committee would look into the subject of continuing education. This ties in with the Board action of Saturday, May 27, which action referred to the Education Committee the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee charged with investigating the desirability of establishing a series of state-of-the-art seminars.

The third Forum on Education for Special Librarianship is being held Sunday, May 28, with every indication of growing interest in the event. However, the incoming Chairman of the Education Committee and the Committee will take under advisement the continuation of such forums.

In March 1967 we were asked to comment on what SLA should do about the accreditation of library schools: 1) Accreditation is a complicated, expensive, difficult procedure; 2) All college accrediting agencies must be approved by the National Commission on Accreditation, whose policy it is to approve only one agency for each profession. ALA is the approved agency for librarianship.

Therefore, it appears SLA could be most effective by pursuing a policy of coordination and cooperation with ALA. Toward this end, ALA has invited SLA to engage in discussion of our mutual interests regarding accreditation.

During 1967-68 the Education Committee will be considering ways and means of increasing understanding by teachers of general courses in library schools of the philosophy, the points of view, and the needs of special librarianship. Some of the means whereby this might be effected are: institutes, internships, and other media of communication.

ERIK BROMBERG

Finance

No annual report.

Foundation Grants

The Foundation Grants Committee wishes to inform the Board of Directors of the status of the Committee's projects.

SLA Translations Program

The current requests for grants from the National Science Foundation are intended to serve

two purposes: to support the initiation of the bulletin *Translations Register-Index* and fund the general SLA translations program conducted by the John Crerar Library.

On April 4, 1967, a proposal for a grant to support the issuance of the *Translations Register-Index* was forwarded from the office of the SLA Executive Director. The proposal requests \$47,894 over a period of three years from the National Science Foundation until the SLA "index" journal becomes self-supporting from an annual subscription fee of \$30. The journal is a much needed substitute after the discontinuance of activities of the Clearinghouse for Federal Scientific and Technical Information. Cumulative indexes are no longer provided for *Technical Translations*; neither does *Technical Translations* carry nongovernmental translations.

A proposal was approved by NSF to extend the SLA Translations Center grant, presently in effect from September 30, 1966, to February 12, 1968.

Japanese Exchange

Copies of a draft proposal for an exchange visit of Japanese and American scientific and technical librarians and information specialists to be presented to the National Science Foundation were forwarded May 4, 1967, to Bill M. Woods, Dr. Frank McKenna, and Mrs. Austin Kurtz, Chairman of the SLA International Relations Committee, for review and comment. No date has been set for these exchange visits.

Speaker for SLA Convention

On February 28, 1967, a request for a grant to underwrite the expense of bringing Mr. Jack Bird, Education Officer, Aslib, to the United States was forwarded to the National Science Foundation. It was planned for Mr. Bird to speak before the SLA education group at the Convention in New York. The grant was denied by NSF on March 23.

American Documentation Institute Display

A request for a grant of \$15,924 was made to the National Science Foundation on April 13, 1967, to provide for a display, "Current Literature Display on Information Science Technology to be exhibited at the Annual Convention of the American Documentation Institute, New York 1967, and other future events." The display will be based on literature references cited in Volume 2 of the *Annual Review of Information Science and Technology* for 1966, published in 1967. Duplicated copies of these references will be provided upon request of exhibit visitors. If sufficient interest is shown at the convention, the display will be used at future meetings, library schools, etc. No reply has been received from the National Science Foundation.

Future Plans

An investigation is in progress concerning the

availability of funds from the Office of Education under Title II B of the Higher Education Act for a scholarship grant program for special librarians. The Foundation Grants Committee is amenable to any suggestions from the SLA membership.

JOHN L. COOK

Government Information Services

No annual report.

Governmental Relations

No annual report.

Headquarters Operations

No annual report.

International Relations

Seven foreign librarians attended the annual Convention: one each from Brazil, India, Israel, Jamaica, Japan, Pakistan, and Peru. Two of these represented their country's library associations: Mrs. C. P. Fray of the Jamaica Library Association and Mr. Hans Wellisch of the Israeli Society of Special Libraries and Information Centers. All seven of the librarians were registered as guests of the Association and they were also invited to attend, without charge, the awards luncheon on Monday of the Convention week.

During the year the committee continued with its work: correspondence with foreign librarians interested in special library positions or study in the United States, hospitality and arrangements for visiting foreign librarians, discussing with and participating in other library organizations which deal with foreign libraries and librarians.

ELAINE A. KURTZ

Membership

While at this stage of SLA's growth the whole structure of our membership needs careful re-assessment in light of the changes going on in the information field, the Membership Committee wants to go on record as favoring immediate action by the Board on the recommendations of the Admissions Committee for a reexamination and restatement of the definitions and guidelines of the Affiliate class of membership necessary for continued operation under the existing structure. The Sustaining class of membership must be appraised again within the next few months. This became mandatory with the establishment by the Board of Directors at the January meeting in Houston of Patrons and Sponsors. It is our considered opinion that the Admissions Committee is the best advisor on the course of action to be taken.

ELIZABETH MULHALL

Nominating

For report, see *Special Libraries*, vol. 57, no. 10, December 1966, p. 712.

Nonserial Publications

No annual report.

Personnel

1967 Salary Survey

Work on the planning and preparation of the 1967 Salary Survey was the only activity of the Personnel Committee this year. During the summer of 1966 the committee initiated work on the questionnaire and drafted recommendations concerning the survey for presentation to the Executive Board at its September meeting.

The Board of Directors approved the proposal that a biennial salary survey be instituted as an Association service to members, and that the first survey be taken in January 1967. The Board also established a Salary Survey Fund to cover the costs of the 1967 survey.

During the ensuing months, the work was carried on by the Executive Director and the firm engaged to do the survey. The Committee helped as needed, with completion of the questionnaire, preparation of announcements, review of the preliminary results, and review of the survey report in galley. The survey was completed as scheduled and was published in the April 1967 issue of *Special Libraries*.

At the present time, the Committee members are collecting comments and suggestions concerning all aspects of the survey, and using these to review the questionnaire and the report. A set of suggestions for the next survey will be prepared for the use of the Executive Director and the next Committee. It is expected that a number of revisions will be necessary, since this first survey was, in many ways, experimental.

Future Surveys

In the interest of economy and inter-survey comparability the basic questionnaire and report should become standardized. In the future, the Personnel Committee may be requested to assist with, or review, refinements in the survey instrument or the presentation of results, but major revisions should be infrequent. The Committee should, however, be responsible for choosing the subject to be covered by the last part of the questionnaire. This section is planned so that a different subject can be used in each biennial survey, or a series of subjects used in rotation.

Other Activities

The Committee is discussing further projects which might be undertaken after the analysis of the 1967 Salary Survey is finished. Reports on further plans will be submitted as appropriate.

SHIRLEY F. HARPER

Placement Policy

No annual report.

Professional Standards

The new Chairman began the year's activities by making tentative plans with Mrs. Gloria Evans, Chairman, Consultation Service Committee, to have an open discussion meeting on the use of the *Standards* and the *Profiles*, jointly sponsored by the Consultation Service and Professional Standards Committees in New York. The purpose of this meeting is to get as much information as possible concerning the experience of librarians in applying the *Standards* and the *Profiles* for specific purposes, and to learn the response of management to them. Toward this end a questionnaire was sent this spring to Chapter Consultation Officers, Professional Consultants, and members of the Professional Standards Committee. Hopefully, the questionnaire returns will aid the two Committees in planning for the open meeting, held on Monday, May 29, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

In view of the "definition" of the Professional Standards Committee, the Chairman has recognized the possibility that our functions and activities may overlap with those of the Personnel, Admissions, and Statistics Committees. Within this framework the Chairman has explored with the latter two committee chairmen the ways in which the Professional Standards Committee can cooperate with them in the continuous effort to maintain and improve professional standards. Specifically, we are concerned with the need to clarify the Bylaws and guidelines relating to Affiliate membership, and have offered our support to the proposals of the Admissions Committee. We recognize that standards are not viable without supporting data. We need continuous compilations of statistical and other factual data in order to revise the standards and to compile additional profiles of special libraries. We, therefore, are interested in, and wish to cooperate with, the plans of the Statistics Committee.

Recommendations

1. That the Professional Standards Committee cooperate with the Statistics Committee in the compilation of statistics and such data as are necessary for consideration in revising Standards and in compiling additional profiles.
2. That the Professional Standards Committee explore with Division Chairmen the best means of promoting professional standards in their respective fields.

RUTH S. LEONARD

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Board approved both recommendations.

Public Relations

During the 1966 Convention, the SLA jewelry was available in the registration area during registration hours on Sunday, and on Monday and Tuesday before the morning meetings and during the lunch hour. For the remainder of the year, the jewelry has been available from SLA Headquarters. Following is a total of the items sold:

	1966		
	Con- ven- tion	Dur- ing Year	Total
Silver charms @ \$4.95	4	6	10
Gold charms @ \$8.25	12	5	17
Silver tie-tacks @ \$4.95	3	3	6
Gold tie-tacks @ \$8.25	2	0	2

Included in the price of this jewelry is \$2.00 which is a contribution to the Scholarship and Student Loan Fund. The original costs of the die have been paid.

The jewelry was again available in the registration area during the New York Convention—but during registration on Sunday only.

The Boston Chapter and the Connecticut Valley Chapter have completed their joint project of an SLA pressure-sensitive sticker which can be used on correspondence, notes, memoranda, etc.



Public Relations Chairman Marian Lechner acts as saleslady during Convention's opening day.

This has been attractively packaged in units of 100 to a package and was introduced to the membership at the Convention. The stickers cost \$1.00 per package. After initial costs have been met, the profits will go toward the Scholarship Fund.

One Public Relations Newsletter was mailed out during the year.

Recommendation

The area covered by this Committee seems to be a nebulous one. Much of the work is already done by SLA Headquarters staff. There is overlapping with other existing committees. It is recommended that the Committee on Committees examine the Public Relations Committee to determine whether it should continue as a standing committee and, if so, whether a more definite statement of purpose might be prepared.

MARIAN G. LECHNER

Publication Program

This is a new Committee with new responsibilities replacing the now defunct Publications Committee. The major project undertaken involved a feasibility study regarding the possible splitting of *Special Libraries* into two parts with different distribution frequencies: a professional journal and a news bulletin. To this end a marketing-type questionnaire was distributed to the Association's "official family" with a resultant 59 per cent response. Fifty-one per cent of the respondents felt that there should be a change in *Special Libraries* and 49 per cent wanted no change. Based on this basic answer (plus many others from the questionnaire) and a production and staff cost study for such a split, the Committee reported to the Board that a split operation was infeasible at this time, but recommended that the study continue. All of this was accepted by the Board. A second recommendation, that subscription agencies dealing with Association periodical publications be allowed a 10 per cent discount, was also accepted by the Board. A third project, investigation of the distribution of abstracts for Convention papers, was tabled until after the New York City Convention.

ROBERT G. KRUPP

Publisher Relations

Formation:

This Committee was formed by the SLA Board of Directors on January 21, 1967. The purpose is to see that the SLA point of view is presented to publishers of all types of literature of interest to SLA members, with the Committee acting as a clearinghouse for the ideas and suggestions of members along this line. In addition the Committee members are to serve also as SLA representatives on the Joint Committee SLA has with the American Book Publishers Council (ABPC).

Committee Make-up:

The Committee has five members, and the SLA Executive Director is a member ex-officio. Current members were selected so as to represent as many of the subject areas of interest to SLA as possible. Appointments are for two years, with overlapping expirations.

Activities:

In the three or four months of its existence the Committee has met twice by itself, and once with ABPC. (The activities involving ABPC are covered in the report for that Joint Committee.) Action taken to date consists of:

1. Requests for problems and suggestions from SLA members have been sought. The description of the Committee's goals in the March 1967 issue of *Special Libraries* should help bring in comments. Several have been received to date and are being acted upon. Letters to publishers and meetings are means used.
2. Meetings with various associations of publishers are being planned at which appropriate complaints or suggestions will be aired. Meetings with specific publishers will be planned as needed. Controlled circulation periodicals are one topic now.
3. A survey of the problems of librarians in regard to the current advertising and marketing practices of publishers is being considered, and the Committee is working with ABPC on this project.
4. Letters written without publicity to individual publishers when some particularly good practice of theirs is noted will be sent by the Committee. The object is to encourage those publishers who are following commendable procedures, but we will not make any public announcement of the letters in order to avoid complications which any such notification to the public might bring.
5. One Committee member, Mrs. Katherine Owen, and Bill M. Woods represented SLA and the Committee at a conference at Arden House on March 15-17, 1967, at which publishers and librarians met to discuss current trends in both fields. A report on this appeared in *Special Libraries*, May-June 1967.
6. A letter has been furnished the Bowker Company for them to use in their relations with publishers whose catalogs submitted to Bowker do not include all the information listed in the Association's "Recommended Practices for the Advertising and Promotion of Books." It is hoped that Bowker's calling attention to this document will improve the type of data publishers submit for these national bibliographic tools.
7. The Association, with some assistance from the Committee, submitted the above-mentioned "Recommended Practices" to other library associations for their consideration as a document they could approve. Some have done so, and others are considering it. The document was also submitted by the Association to the United

States of America Standards Institute (formerly ASA) for consideration as a standard.

ELLIS MOUNT

Recruitment Committee

The major effort of the Recruitment Committee was to act on recommendations set forth by the Agenda Committee in May 1966, and to complete the projects outlined in the January 1967 Recruitment report.

The John Cotton Dana lectures were hosted by sixteen accredited library schools (see below for detailed list). There have been mixed opinions on the caliber of the lectures given. *Guidelines* for these lectures were available, in draft form, at the Convention. Hopefully, the *Guidelines* will eliminate some of the problems.

Two issues of the *Recruitment Newsletter* were published. It may be advisable to publish a post-Convention issue.

The *Action Manual for Recruitment* was sent out in fall 1966. This will need revisions and they should be started soon so current information will be available to start the new recruitment year.

To date, the Committee has not published any of the John Cotton Dana Lectures nor was the article for *Journal of College Placement* completed. This will be on the agenda for 1967-68.

The *Data Sheets* were revised to reflect current salary scales. These remain one of the most popular and useful recruitment items.

The problem of distribution of recruitment literature was presented to the Board in January 1967 in the form of a recommendation from the Committee. The recommendation was rejected. In order to try to alleviate some of the Chapter problems, the Committee is again presenting the Board with a recommendation, which is stated in full at the end of this report.

The second annual Recruitment meeting is scheduled for May 30, 1967. A special notice was sent to Chapter Presidents and recruitment chairmen, and Division Chairmen.

A recommendation that SLA seek a way to have more representation or more voice in the accreditation of library schools was referred to the Education Committee in January 1967.

Activities to be pursued 1967-68:

1. Scheduling of the sixteen 1967-68 John Cotton Dana Lectures. All sixteen invitations have been sent to the schools. A list of fifty-five candidates for lectures has been drawn up and sent to the Committee for comments, suggestions, etc.

JOHN COTTON DANA LECTURES 1967-1968

1. Kansas State Teachers College
2. Florida State—1963
3. George Peabody College for Teachers—1963
4. University of North Carolina—1963

5. University of California, Berkeley—1963
6. University of Oklahoma—1963
7. University of Illinois—1963
8. University of Wisconsin—1963
9. University of Kentucky—1964
10. University of British Columbia—1964
11. University of Michigan—1964
12. University of California, Los Angeles—1964
13. Columbia University—1964
14. Atlanta University—1964
15. Texas Woman's University—1964
16. Louisiana State University—1965

Year following the school indicates date of last John Cotton Dana lecture.

2. Approval and publication of *Guidelines for the John Cotton Dana Lectures*.
3. Publication of manuscripts concerned with recruitment in other than library type journals. This should be done in cooperation with the SLA Headquarters liaison, Guy Bell.
4. Update the *Action Manual* and fill out sections.
5. Publish one or more issues of the *Newsletter*.
6. Consider publication of an SLA pictorial recruitment brochure.
7. Plan recruitment meeting for 1968 Conference, contingent upon the success of the 1967 meeting.

Chapter Activities:

The call for Chapter recruitment reports was sent out April 1. Of the thirty-five Chapters, only sixteen reported their activities.

The *Virginia Chapter*, in cooperation with the Richmond Public Library, sponsored a booth at the Richmond West-End Jaycees Career Program April 5-9. Several thousand students and their parents attended. The success may warrant it becoming an annual event.

The *Illinois Chapter* reported that of ten referrals from *What Is a Special Librarian?*, only two have failed to produce any reaction. Members of the *Illinois Chapter* recruitment committee participated in two career conferences, Catholic Association of Student Librarians of Illinois and Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School.

The *Philadelphia Chapter* participated in the John Cotton Dana Lecture at Drexel Institute. One Chapter meeting was devoted to recruitment with Donald Hunt as speaker. The recruitment chairman included with his report several recommendations which will be passed on to the SLA-Recruitment Committee for possible action.

The *Pittsburgh Chapter* increased their student membership from seventeen to fifty-two by conducting a "membership-recruitment" campaign at the University of Pittsburgh Library School. It is being recommended that this be an annual campaign. The chapter actively participated at the John Cotton Dana lecture given by Mrs. Florence Armstrong. Approximately 150 attended the Lecture.

The *Texas Chapter* aimed their efforts at guidance counselors. Over 525 letters and brochures were sent to high school counselors. Response has been good, some requesting more brochures and

JOHN COTTON DANA LECTURES 1966-67

<i>Lecturer</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Form Available</i>
Florence Armstrong	Special Librarianship	Univ. of Pittsburgh	Nov. 30, '66	Paper
Grieg Aspnes	The Special Responsibilities of the Special Librarian	Univ. of Chicago	Dec. 9, '66	Paper
Janet Bogardus	Excellence in Special Librarianship	Emory Univ.	Dec. 1, '66	Paper
William S. Budington	Sales and Service in the Information Business	Drexel Institute	Jan. 5, '67	No Paper
Moira Cartwright	No Title	State Univ. of New York	Apr. 17, '67	No Paper
Robert Fidoten	Management Information Systems	Rutgers Univ.	Mar. 8, '67	No Paper
Bernard L. Foy	Power Behind the Tomes	Catholic Univ.	Feb. 2, '67	Paper
Elizabeth Tapia Kraus	Specialized Services in a Special Library	Univ. of Toronto	Nov. 17, '66	Paper
Margaret E. Madden	Special Librarianship—All Systems Go	Western Reserve	Feb. 16, '67	Paper
Elizabeth W. Owens	Make Your Career in a Special Library	Indiana Univ.	Oct. 13, '66	No Paper
Loyd R. Rathbun	Putting Knowledge to Work	Pratt Inst.	Nov. 1, '66	Paper
Virginia Sternberg	Special Library Fever	Syracuse Univ.	Nov. 19, '66	Paper
Charles Stevens	Realism and the Library of the Future	Univ. of Texas	Sept. 23, '66	Tape
Alleen Thompson	No Title	Univ. of Washington	Nov. 2, '66	No Paper
Herbert S. White	Special Librarianship—The Special One Is the Customer	Univ. of Minnesota	Nov. 9, '66	Paper
Theodor B. Yerke	The Special Librarian: An Information Broker	Univ. of Southern California	Jan. 17, '67	Paper

others indicating SLA speakers will be invited to speak. On March 21, the committee manned a booth at the 1967 National Convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

The *Indiana Chapter* has put together a one and one-half hour program, dramatizing the philosophy of special librarianship, opportunities for employment and the challenges and rewards of the profession. The presentation is entitled *Putting Knowledge to Work* and combines a telelecture, a skit, slides, and personal appearances of librarians.

The *Baltimore Chapter* prepared a window exhibit at the Enoch Pratt Free Library for National Library Week.

The *Cleveland Chapter* participated in the John Cotton Dana Lecture presented by Miss Margaret Madden at Western Reserve. The lecture was attended by some 175 students, librarians, and friends. Miss Madden's visit served a dual purpose as she also spoke at the second conference on

Careers in Librarianship held at Wade Park Manor, Cleveland.

The *Rio Grande Chapter*, operating under the handicap of no library school in the area, concentrated their efforts toward public, parochial, and private schools and junior colleges guidance counselors in Arizona. Some fifty-four schools were contacted, out of which one so far has requested a speaker.

It was the *Denver Chapter's* privilege to have Mrs. Elizabeth Usher speak at their annual recruitment dinner. There were seventy-five people in attendance of which seventeen were University of Denver Library School students. The committee has also set up a recruitment projection-outline which gives direction and continuity to the recruitment effort for the next few years.

The *Montreal Chapter* invited library school students from McGill and University of Montreal to attend their November meeting held at Expo.



At the Recruitment Committee breakfast Martha Jane K. Zachert, Chairman Mary Lee Tsuffis, and Donald Hunt of Drexel listen to Mrs. B. J. Conners, director of Library Recruitment, Pioneer Library System.

Recommendations:

In view of the difficulties and confusion experienced by some of the Chapters with regard to obtaining SLA recruitment publications and resulting comments by many of the Chapters, the Recruitment Committee requests that the following recommendations be given consideration and, if approved, incorporated into the recruitment handbook supplied to the Chapters. Specific changes are:

1. Availability of SLA recruitment publications, with the exception of posters, car cards, and similar advertising media, in quantity up to one hundred copies free of charge when the requesting Chapter is host for a John Cotton Dana Lecture. Chapters will be asked to estimate attendance at the JCD Lecture and request recruitment materials in required quantity.
2. Posters and car cards or similar recruitment material that might be developed will be supplied to the Chapter sponsoring the JCD Lecture in quantities up to and including 10 of each item.
3. Such materials are supplied to a Chapter only when the Chapter is sponsoring a JCD Lecture.
4. Availability of recruitment materials to Chapters during periods when they are not sponsoring a John Cotton Dana Lecture remains as currently prescribed.

The Board is requested to approve these recommendations since the JCD Lectures are one of the major communication channels of the Association with library school students. In addition, the cost of processing invoices and collecting the very minor charges involved in supplying Chapters with these popular recruitment materials will frequently exceed the cost of supplying the materials gratis when well-understood prerequisites are met. The Board should also consider the

irritation and loss of good will that is occasioned by Chapters who have had difficulties or misunderstandings arise when they have tried to obtain recruitment materials for the JCD Lectures.

The Committee would point out that its best efforts often result in intangible or nebulous results. It is quite frustrating to make arrangements for the participation of the library school, its students and faculty, a Chapter and its members, and one of SLA's more outstanding members in a John Cotton Dana Lecture only to have the enthusiasm and spirit of the occasion diluted due to misunderstanding arising from trying to obtain SLA materials.

If the Committee's recommendations are approved, the approved policy will be incorporated in the "Action Manual" furnished each Chapter by the Committee.

The Committee is of the opinion that, whether these recommendations are approved or another policy statement is recommended by the Board, it is important to the Association that a clearly stated policy be issued to the Chapter recruitment personnel.

MARY LEE TSUFFIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Committee's recommendations were accepted by the Board.

Reprography

The Committee participated in the revision and updating of the DoD Military Standardization Handbook, Glossary of Photographic Terms Including Document Reproduction (MIL-HDBK-25, 20 February 1961) TM11-411. Additions and deletions of terms and changes in definitions were recommended.

There have been many changes and improvements relating to photography and document reproduction since the Handbook was issued in 1961. The United States of America Standards Institute is handling this revision under contract with the U.S. Army Electronics Command. The final approved document is to reflect the widest technical opinion drawn from industry, science, and the military services. It will include technical terms and definitions relating to all aspects of photographic materials, techniques, processes, systems, and equipment designed to be a part of, interface with, or support military systems. When it becomes available this glossary is expected to have wide use.

The Committee sponsored a seminar on microfilm, presented on May 29, during the Annual Meeting of our Association. The seminar, called *Microselectivity—A Short Course on Microfilm Fundamentals*, was conducted by two consultants from the National Microfilm Association, Dr. David Wolf and Carl E. Nelson.

A file of current trade literature and correspondence information on the state-of-the-art of reprographic processes and equipment is maintained. A number of requests for information were filled including some from foreign libraries.

The Committee invites inquiries and comments from the membership.

LORETTA J. KIERSKY

Research

Three members of the five-member Research Committee met on Monday, May 29, 1967. The Committee believes that a Research Unit is a necessary consideration of Headquarters.

The Committee proposes that the \$2,000 be used to sponsor a two-day workshop in research methodology as a preconference program in Los Angeles on June 2 and 3, 1968. The Committee will serve as advisors on the syllabus and program. Following the workshop, the Committee will make concrete recommendations on research activities to the Board of Directors.

GLENORA M. EDWARDS

SLA Professional Award and Hall of Fame

See page 474 of this issue of *Special Libraries* for the 1967 Professional Award winner.

Scholarship and Student Loan Fund

Ninety-five persons applied for the six \$1,500 scholarships offered this year. This is a total of five more than last year. There were many well qualified applicants, many truly special-library oriented, which made the choices most difficult. The Committee feels that the hard work done by the Recruitment Committees in the past years may be paying dividends. The Committee wishes to express its gratitude to the Chapter Presidents and

all of the members who interviewed the applicants. A special thanks is given to Grace Reynolds and her assistants on the Headquarters staff for their efficient processing and following up on all of the applicants. It is truly a monumental job and one that could not be handled by an individual Committee Chairman, especially in a one- or two-man library. Thanks also go to the Executive Director for handling the Committee business. It is this spirit of cooperation which makes progress possible.

The winners of the 1967-68 Special Libraries Association \$1,500 scholarships, listed in alphabetical order, are: Norman Peter Cummins, Brooklyn, New York; Laura Nell Gasaway, Denison, Texas; Joanne Marie Mann, Baltimore, Maryland; Frieda Ann Noell, Laramie, Wyoming; Janet Scott Reed, Rochester, New York; Libby Potter Soifer, Gorham, Maine. Alternate winners, listed in order of preference, are: Elizabeth Ann Unger, Wooster, Ohio; Celeste Nancy West, Portland, Oregon; Kathleen Virginia Shartran, Fredonia, New York; Dorothy Elizabeth Balogh, Vienna, Austria; Elizabeth Marie Barnwell, East Lansing, Michigan; Sherrilynne Badman, Bloomington, Indiana.

A summary of the applicants follows: ninety-five applicants, seventy-five women and twenty men. Three applicants withdrew. Twenty-eight different states were represented and eight different foreign countries. This would indicate that our announcements are being widely circulated, widely read, and they are being acted upon.

As in the past, contributions have been made to the Scholarship and Student Loan Fund by organizations, by Divisions, Sections, Chapters, and by individual members of the Association. A partial summary of these contributions is as follows: \$4,000 was received from the H. W. Wilson Foundation, Inc., as well as substantial contributions from the Standard Oil Company of California, the Chicago Osteopathic Hospital, the Lincoln Laboratory, and the Bell Telephone Laboratories. There have been contributions from individual members and memorial donations for Anita Favero, Elaine Eich, Mrs. Alfred Brandon, Lura Shorb, Louise Keller, Ruth Savord, and Valerie Jean Percy. The Metals/Materials Division contributed the proceeds of the night at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater and the Insurance Division gave a sizeable contribution.

The Metals/Materials Division has long made a significant contribution to the Fund each year by sponsoring an event during the Annual Convention from which a goodly sum is realized. The interest and enthusiasm of this Division and its aid to the Fund are noteworthy and worth the attention of the other Divisions. The Guthrie Theater event at the Minneapolis convention netted only \$75.60. The price of the tickets was not high enough; benefit prices should have been charged. However, it was a memorable evening.

During the 1966-67 year individual letters were written to all of the Chapter Presidents and Division Chairmen to ask them to support the

SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN FUND
FINANCIAL STATEMENT

May 1, 1966, to April 30, 1967

CONTRIBUTIONS

Individual members (including jewelry)	\$ 1,492.75
Memorial donations	
In memory of Ruth Savord (individual donations and Business and Finance Division)	560.00
In memory of Ruth Hall (Upstate New York Chapter)	25.00
In memory of Anita Favero (Evans Paper Company)	100.00
In memory of Lura Shorb and Louise Keller (Philadelphia Chapter)	25.00
In memory of Isabel Bronk (individual donations)	25.00
In memory of Valerie Percy (individual donations)	15.00
In memory of Elaine Eich (Rio Grande Chapter and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories Libraries)	135.00
In memory of Constance Watson (San Francisco Chapter)	10.00
In memory of Mrs. Alfred Brandon (Baltimore Chapter)	25.00
	<u>\$ 920.00</u>
Organizations	
Bell Telephone Laboratories	\$ 100.00
Time, Inc.	400.00
H. W. Wilson Foundation	4,000.00
Standard Oil of California	100.00
Atlas Chemical Industries	250.00
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.	100.00
	<u>\$ 4,950.00</u>
Chapters	
Greater St. Louis (including St. Louis Medical Library)	\$ 100.00
Pacific Northwest	25.00

Southern California	200.00
Washington, D. C.	300.00
	<u>\$ 625.00</u>

Divisions and Sections	
Insurance	\$ 1,000.00
Advertising and Marketing	25.00
Metals/Materials (Scholarship Benefit)	75.60
Pharmaceutical	100.00
	<u>\$ 1,200.60</u>
Total contributions	\$ 9,188.35
Total interest earned May 1, 1966, to April 30, 1967	1,055.05
Repayments on loans May 1, 1966, to April 30, 1967	650.00
	<u><u>\$10,893.40</u></u>

SUMMARY

Cash balance May 1, 1966	\$20,854.09
Less—Scholarships and Student Loans	8,325.00
Balance	<u>\$12,529.09</u>
Plus—Additions May 1, 1966, to April 30, 1967 (see above)	10,893.40
Cash balance (net) April 30, 1967	\$23,422.49 ¹
Loans receivable	2,764.00
	<u><u>\$26,186.49</u></u>

¹ Cash balance made up of:	
Central Savings	\$16,700.52
American Savings	8,540.47
	<u>\$25,240.99</u>
Less due to General Fund	1,818.50
	<u><u>\$23,422.49</u></u>

Fund in any way possible. Some response was received from these letters.

From the response of one of the Chapters, it was learned that they sponsor their own scholarship activity. An inquiry has been made to further investigate this activity. It is a laudable project, but if this practice were to be extended to other Chapters, such a chapter scholarship program might be in direct conflict with the Association's plan.

During the 1966-67 year, one application was received for a loan but this was not granted.

The Board of Directors at the Minneapolis meeting approved the Committee's recommendation that "the definitions of special library and information centers, approved by the Board of Directors for the use of the Admissions Committee, should be adopted by the Scholarship and Student Loan Committee as a test of the special library orientation of scholarship and loan applicants."

The official name of the Committee was changed to the Scholarship and Student Loan Committee at the January 19, 1967, meeting of the Board of Directors.

There were conversations and correspondence between Dr. Frank McKenna and John Cook, Chairman of the Foundation Grants Committee, about possible SLA interest in a large scholarship program for special librarians funded by federal money. There would seem to be money available under Title II B of the Higher Education Act. Preliminary investigations are being made to see what the possibilities are. The Foundation Grants Committee and the Scholarship and Student Loan Committee working together on a study could produce fruitful results.

One matter which might be clarified in the form letter written to Chapter Presidents to arrange for interviews with scholarship applicants is to state definitely the fact that the scholarship applicant is to contact the President for an interview; it is not the responsibility of the President to contact the applicant.

The manual for the Scholarship and Student Loan Committee is in need of being updated. It is the fervent hope of the outgoing Chairman to have an opportunity to bring together a sample of a new manual for approval which should provide guidance for subsequent Committees.

A letter has been received from the chairman of the Medical Libraries Association's Committee

on Scholarship in which their Board of Directors asked if it might be to our mutual interest to establish communication between the scholarship committees of the two organizations. We have a definite policy of keeping the names of the potential winners confidential until the Board of Directors has approved the choice and until the names of the winners can be announced at the Conference. Further consideration of this communication between the two Associations will at least be discussed.

Recommendations

1. The Committee recommends that five \$1,500 scholarships be awarded for the academic year 1968-69. From twelve applicants for the academic year 1956-57, the second year of the scholarship program, the number has grown to ninety-five applicants for the academic year 1967-68. This growth seems likely to continue.

2. The Committee further recommends that the closing date for Chapter interviews with the candidates be moved back to March 31 to facilitate the processing of the applications. The Committee meeting must be held about the third week in April to make it possible to submit the names

1967-68 SLA SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

N. PETER CUMMINS received his B.A. degree from Hunter College of the City University of New York in February 1967. Graduating cum laude, he was elected to Phi Alpha Theta National History Society. Since August 1966 he has been employed at the Dag Hammarskjold Library at the United Nations, and for four years previously he worked in the UN international law library as an assistant to the librarian. Mr. Cummins has been accepted in the School of Library Service at Columbia University.



LAURA NELL GASAWAY was a member of the class of 1967 at Texas Woman's University with a degree in government. A member of Alpha Chi and Alpha Beta Alpha, Miss Gasaway, whose secondary major was in library science, has been since June 1966 a student assistant at the Library Science Library at TWU, in charge of the circulation desk and assisting students in locating materials. Miss Gasaway began work at the Graduate School at Texas Woman's University in June.



JOANNE M. MANN graduated in June 1967 from Mount Saint Agnes College in Baltimore with a major in mathematics and a minor in chemistry. Since June of 1966 she worked in the library of the Social Security Administration, part time during the school year, in the law section. From 1960 to 1966 Miss Mann did summer work in the Annapolis and Ann Arundel public libraries. She is now at the Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences, University of Pittsburgh.



of winners to the Board for their approval. Considerable final work must be done before the list of winners can be submitted.

The financial statement of the Scholarship and Student Loan Fund is included.

ELIZABETH B. BURROWS

EDITOR'S NOTE: On recommendation 1, the Board voted to award five \$2,000 scholarships for 1968-69. Recommendation 2 was approved.

Scientific Meetings

The fifth year of *Scientific Meetings* as an Association publication was marked by innovations in the publication. In addition to a keyword subject index and a chronological index, a geographical index has now been added to each issue. Every effort also has been made to increase the scope and content of each issue.

Last year a meeting was held with the publisher of *Technical Meetings Index*. Since it seemed that the editor and Committee members were not too familiar with the competitive publication, a comparative study of the two publications was made. The contents of the 1966 issues

of each publication were examined, and a comparative summary of the contents of the two publications was prepared. It was found that the total number of meetings listed in *Scientific Meetings* was greater. However, in some subject categories, *TMIS* carried more meetings and in other subject categories *Scientific Meetings* carried more entries. The only subject category which was extremely top-heavy was the field of medicine. *Scientific Meetings* had a total of 818 and *TMIS* a total of 399. It was the consensus of the Committee members that this was not a situation to avoid. In fact, it would be advisable to increase the coverage by *Scientific Meetings* in the weaker subject areas. It is expected that future issues will reflect this effort to increase the coverage in the weaker subject areas.

Since we have not been advised of the total number of 1967 subscriptions to *Scientific Meetings*, we cannot evaluate what effect the increased subscription price had.

JOAN M. HUTCHINSON

Special Classifications

No annual report.



FRIEDA A. NOELL received her B.S. degree in mathematics from the University of Wyoming, having transferred there in her junior year from Casper College in Casper, Wyoming. During the summer of 1966 she worked closely with the librarian of Casper College in the circulation and technical processing departments. In the summers of 1963 to 1965 she was personal secretary to the librarian of the East Junior High School library in Casper. Miss Noell attends the Graduate School of Librarianship at the University of Denver.



JANET S. REED, an Associate member of Special Libraries Association since 1964, received her A.B. degree from Middlebury College, Vermont, with a major in American literature. She has also studied reference services and materials at the State University College, Genesco, New York. Since 1963 Miss Reed was employed in the R. J. French Company Technical Department with primary responsibility for the department's small library. She is now in the Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh.



LIBBY P. SOIFER was a 1966 graduate of the University of Maine, receiving an A.B. degree with a major in zoology. After graduation Miss Soifer obtained a job at the University of Maine library in Portland, and also worked in the Fogler Library of the University as a student assistant. For two summers she worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Commercial Fisheries to gain practical experience in zoology. Miss Soifer is a graduate student in the School of Library Science, Simmons College, Boston.

Special Libraries

This Committee continued its efforts to produce the official journal of our Association by representing the membership's interests in the editorial offices and by helping the editors in publishing the magazine. This latter was done by reviewing manuscripts, by advising and recommending on editorial, production, layout, and business problems and general policies affecting our professional journal.

During the year the Committee welcomed the new editor, Guy Bell, and worked towards making harmonious the transitional period of editorship.

The Committee, together with the editor, has taken steps to improve the quality of the indexing of *Special Libraries*. It is anticipated that this will enhance the usefulness of the Index and at the same time stand as an example of high quality indexing.

Pending are two items:

1. This Committee asked the Board of Directors and the Committee on Committees to change appointments to the *Special Libraries* Committee from two years to three years. This Committee feels that this request is important to ensure the continuity of its work. Those disagreeing with this give as their reason the difficulty of getting appointees to accept a second three-year term. It seems to this Committee that continuity has priority over ability to reappoint.
2. The feasibility study regarding splitting *Special Libraries* into a quarterly journal with a monthly newsletter, as requested by the Board of Directors at the 1967 Midwinter Meeting, has received much of this Committee's attention. As it now stands, this study has been taken over by the Publication Program Committee. That Committee's annual report will inform the Board of Directors of the current status of this feasibility study.

HOWARD BENTLEY

Statistics

No action was taken during the year under review. The Committee hopes to collaborate with the Professional Standards Committee to establish the statistics needed to supplement the standards and to work out ways and means of collecting them.

STEPHEN J. KEES

Technical Book Review Index

Volume 33, 1967, continued with the same format and policy as utilized in the past three years, with one exception, i.e. the inclusion of Library of Congress card numbers with most entries. Although *TBRI* is not essentially a book-buying tool, it is used as such by many subscribers. To make it more useful in this regard, the

Committee concurred with the editor's proposal that the L. C. card numbers be included with the bibliographical data commencing January 1967. Although this obviously entailed more work on the editor's part, the experiment was undertaken in an effort to make *TBRI* more valuable. L. C. proof cards received at the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh were utilized in obtaining the L. C. card numbers.

Since the supply of *TBRI* brochures distributed by SLA Headquarters was almost depleted, the Committee revised the brochure's contents by including four updated sample entries and stating that more than 1,300 new technical books are abstracted each year.

For the Committee chairman it was noteworthy to find that during 1967 the Knowledge Availability Systems Center at the University of Pittsburgh included *TBRI* in its computer search results for the NASA/Industry/University of Pittsburgh Information Spin-off Project.

The print order for *TBRI* continued at 2,200 copies. During the period April 1, 1966, to March 31, 1967, \$18,797.06 was received and \$15,060.22 was expended, giving a profit of \$3,736.84, a decrease of \$4,559.54 over the same period for the previous year. One hundred eleven fewer subscriptions were recorded, bringing the total to 1,793.

JEANNINE KREYENBUHL

Tellers

The mail ballots for SLA Officers and Directors were officially counted at SLA Headquarters on May 4, 1967. 2,969 ballots were received, 29 of which were declared invalid. 2,940 valid ballots were tallied.

The following candidates received a majority of the votes cast for each office:

President, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Usher
President-Elect, Herbert S. White
Chairman, Advisory Council, Charles H. Stevens
Chairman-Elect, Advisory Council, Mrs. Charlotte S. Mitchell
Treasurer, Jean Deuss
Director (three years), Mrs. Gloria Evans
Director (three years), Efen Gonzalez

VIRGINIA M. BERSAGEL

Translation Activities

The period 1966-1967 has been eventful, to say the least, for the Translation Activities Committee. A new Chairman, Roger M. Martin, was appointed to replace Mrs. Irma Johnson, who resigned due to the pressure of her other responsibilities. Mrs. Johnson deserves a rousing vote of appreciation for her enormous accomplishments during her incumbency. In carrying on the fine work of her predecessors, the standards she set will doubtless be the measure for future Chairmen and Committee members for years to come. Mr.

Martin assumed office at the September 1966 Board meeting. Thereafter, a number of events took place in rapid succession.

In November, a special meeting was held at SLA Headquarters attended by President McKenna, President-Elect Usher, Mr. Woods, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Budington acting as Contractor representative for operation of the Translations Center. The matter for immediate discussion was a proposal by the Clearinghouse for revision of the contract for partial financial support of the operations of the Center. In effect, the proposal constituted a severe reduction in funds paid to the Center for supplying catalog copy to the Clearinghouse for listing in *Technical Translations*. This reduction was so great that it was obvious the Center would recover only a fraction of its costs of preparing and supplying to the Clearinghouse records of translations acquired. It was tentatively decided that the proposed changes in the contract could not be accepted and that this particular relationship between SLA and the Clearinghouse must be terminated.

In December, a meeting was held with representatives of the Clearinghouse and the National Science Foundation (attended by President McKenna, Mr. Woods, Mr. Budington and Mr. Martin to represent SLA) at which some of the Clearinghouse plans for dealing with translations were outlined. These plans included: the establishment of a \$3.00 price for full-size copy of all Clearinghouse documents, including translations, regardless of length; transfer of publishing responsibility of *TT* to Joint Publications Research Service; merger of *TT* with *Consolidated Translations Survey*, published by JPRS for the Central Intelligence Agency; and eventual establishment of a "reference service" at the Clearinghouse for answering translation inquiries, including those now handled by JPRS. No clear answers were obtained to such questions as the resumption of listing translations of patents, of translations from copyrighted material, of translations constituting only a few pages, nor the resumption of cumulated indexes to *TT* itself. The Clearinghouse reported that recent funding restrictions and a requirement to recover a greater portion of the cost of supplying documents were the principal reasons for both the changes and the proposed revision of the Clearinghouse-SLA contract.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Budington had previously prepared a draft of a statement, subsequently reviewed by President McKenna and Mr. Woods, regarding the position of SLA in the area of translations. Mr. Woods read this statement to those at the Washington meeting and invited comments. The statement confirmed the continuing responsibility of SLA for sponsorship of the Translations Center, proposed the publication of an announcement and indexing bulletin by SLA, and recognized the need for SLA to seek additional means for financing the operations of the Center. It was also stated that SLA would be unable to continue its contractual relationship with

Clearinghouse under the terms of the proposed revisions.

At the Midwinter meeting in Houston in January, the "position statement" was read to the Executive Board, which voted to accept the statement. The Board also authorized the institution of a service charge to be applied by the Center when supplying a translation acquired and processed from 1967 on (it was felt that attempting to add such a charge to stated prices for older translations in *TT*, for example, would be enormously confusing). The service charge concept is a painful one to accept, after so many years without it, but no acceptable means of raising urgently needed funds to continue Center operations has been developed.

The Board authorized the expenditure of up to \$10,000 of Association funds to initiate preparation and publication of the proposed announcement and indexing bulletin. The subscription price has been tentatively set at \$30.00 per year. It is expected that the first issue of the new semi-monthly *Translations Register-Index* will appear May 1967. The Register portion will announce new translations received at the Center, with the translations classified and listed in the COSATI categories. The Index portion will be in each issue, and it will also, using computer technology, provide quarterly year-to-date cumulations. It will include not only the Center collections but also those listed in *TT* and in other lists and from other sources as information about them is obtained by the Center. This source index will be based on journal and patent number citations, conference titles, and authors of monographs entries. A grant request has been sent to National Science Foundation for sufficient funds to cover the publication costs beyond that of the SLA initial expenditure. Our previous experience with *Translations Monthly* indicates that the new *TR-I* will be fully self-supporting in one to three years and, hopefully, thereafter will be a continuing source of funds for operation of the Center itself. *TR-I* may appear to duplicate other sources, but it should be kept in mind that the format and inclusiveness will be improved; the indexing feature also provides a service which *TT* does not at present perform and for which there are somewhat unclear plans at Clearinghouse.

As is suggested by the foregoing, the principal problem dealt with by the Committee during 1966-67 has been the perennial one of money. It will doubtless also be the principal concern in the future. For many reasons, the relationship between the Clearinghouse and SLA with respect to translations has not proved satisfactory, and it is most unlikely that assured funds for operating the Center can be obtained from that source. There has also been observed a growing reluctance on the part of National Science Foundation to continue its funding indefinitely. SLA must continue to give evidence, as it has clearly done this year, that it is actively seeking means to develop the Center into a more nearly self-supporting operation.



Translation Activities get discussed by William Budington, Irma Johnson, Committee Chairman Roger Martin, Grace E. Boyd, and Carl Himmelsbach.

As SLA plans were progressing, it developed that the European Translations Centre is also actively engaged in the preparation of a continuing published index to translations. Mr. Martin was invited to attend the ETC Executive Committee meeting in Delft, Holland, May 2-3, to consider possible duplication in the two projects, as well as areas for cooperation and collaboration. Without question there is some overlap, but the extent is still to be determined. ETC presently limits its activities to translations from East European, Russian, and Oriental languages and leaves the responsibility for interwestern language translations to the national centers in the various member countries. Thus, a translation from German into French, or one from French into English, is assumed to be held by the centers in France and England, respectively, and would not be recorded in the proposed index. The ETC index, to be issued quarterly with an annual cumulation, is tentatively priced at \$20.00 a year, or \$30.00 a year in combination with its own announcement bulletin. The first sample quarterly index is now published, and the ETC Committee will be recommending to its Board at its May 1967 meeting that authorization be given to continue publication at least for the current year. It was quite clear from the Delft meeting that ETC will be most willing to explore cooperative arrangements with SLA. However, the ETC Committee expressed its intent to tailor its activities and services more to the needs of its European members and to become less dependent on the U.S.

You will recall that last year the Association received from the National Science Foundation a grant of \$80,530 to support compilation of a combined index to translations cited in various past lists and bulletins. This work commenced during the latter part of 1966 at the Translations Center, as staff could be acquired. Sources to be reviewed included: SLA basic lists, the LC *Bibliography of Translations from the Russian, Translation Monthly, Technical Translations*, about twenty-five Western journals publishing selected translations, and several hundred other collections

of translations. As originally projected, coverage was to extend through *Technical Translations*, July 1965, with Clearinghouse-produced indexes expected to take up at that point. Since appearance of the latter remained in question, approval was obtained from NSF to extend coverage through December 1966. This would also close the gap prior to initiation of the new SLA journal and provide continuity for potential cumulation. As of May 1967, 93 per cent of the original time span of the four basic lists had been reviewed; of the expanded time span, 77 per cent has been reviewed. Checking of the selective and collected sources will be started this summer. The bulk of posting to code sheets, much necessary verification, and all computer and publishing activity remains to be done; completion is hoped for by the end of 1967.

The ongoing work of the Center continued at high pitch, despite the competing influences of the consolidated index, revised planning and start-up activities for the new *Translations Register-Index*. In early January, the Center prepared and distributed a survey to about two hundred users and contributors, dealing with questions of service charge, journal format, and possible subscription price. Results provided valuable planning aid. January also brought the necessity for thorough reorganization. In view of the changed funding situation, the Crerar systems analyst worked with the Center's Chief on work assignments and flow. A revised budget was prepared, at a reduced level of outlay which, nevertheless, maintained over-all levels of processing and service. Of particular importance was maintenance of the integrity of the index files, by which reference inquiry service is given. The Clearinghouse is continuing to provide its rough work sheets, from which card sets are reproduced. Since the Clearinghouse itself is not believed to maintain complete card files (since it no longer prints cards), the SLA Center may well have the only access medium for many inquiries. It is possible that any computer-based services from the Clearinghouse will occur only after some months or

years. The Center is now processing all government translations which it receives, regardless of original language; prior to January, it handled only non-Russian and non-Chinese, with the Clearinghouse responsible for the remainder under its copyright restricted distribution policy (the latter is now reported to have been changed).

Under the exchange with the European Translations Centre originated in 1966, approximately 300 useable items have been received and over 2,600 have been supplied to ETC. Activity during 1967 is in abeyance, pending recent discussions.

A considerable backlog of unprocessed translations continues in existence from earlier periods, although current accessions are up to date. Approximately 3,500 items of primary priority and possibly 10,000 of secondary priority are on hand; of the latter, a large number are rather old and probably duplicates.

Some comment may be made on activity statistics covering the first seven months of the budget year (October-April). A slight decrease in normal deposit of new translations is distorted by comparison with last year's period. During 1965-66, the large back deposit by Monsanto was sent in Xerox installments instead of a large microfilmed batch; consequently, it was added to and processed with current accessions instead of being backlogged. Processed holdings have passed the 125,000 mark.

In service statistics, the decline in number of copies supplied can be attributed in part, at least, to a period in late 1966 of several issues of *Technical Translations* listing few or no SLA items. Total inquiries processed continued to climb, however, reflecting increased proportions of "existence" inquiries as opposed to "direct order" requests.

It should be emphasized that, while the service charge concept has been approved by the Board of Directors, it only goes into effect with the translations announced in the first issue of the new *Translations Register-Index*. Thus, there will obviously be a delay before it is known not only what income to the Center will be achieved, but also what effect the increased price will have

on use of the Center. Similarly, there will be an indeterminate period before we can see whether *TR-I* will also generate income beyond the cost of publication. Therefore, the main concern of this Committee for the coming year will necessarily be that of financing for the Center. However, attention must also be paid to the fact that the first seven months of the 1966-67 fiscal year showed a drop in the rate of deposits at the Center, reflecting a need for continuing publicity and promotional effort.

ROGER M. MARTIN

H. W. Wilson Company Chapter Award

For the first time this year the Award was given for a project which had been carried out over no more than a two-year period and which was on a theme of the Chapter's choice. Four chapters entered: Alabama, Boston, Illinois, and Upstate New York.

The winning entry was that of the Upstate New York Chapter. The project of producing an area library directory was well organized, enabled Chapter members in a broad geographic area to work together effectively to make its resources known within and outside the Chapter, and resulted in a publication of lasting value which is a credit to the Chapter and to the Association.

The judges feel that every Chapter has worthwhile projects and programs and it is the intent of the SLA-H. W. Wilson Company Chapter Award contest to provide a medium for displaying successful programs to all other Chapters and to the Association proper. These programs and projects should be important to the profession and should go beyond internal chapter organization and management.

The judges were encouraged by the fact that there were four entries even though the change to a possible two-year project was announced only a year ago. Although it is too early to assess the change definitively, the entries this year indicate that the new rules will be beneficial in achieving the intent of the Award.

WINIFRED SEWELL



E. Clifton Daniel, managing editor of the New York "Times," talks to the Newspaper and Advertising and Marketing Divisions joint luncheon.

Special Representatives' Reports

1966-67

By the Association's Special Representatives

American Association for the Advancement of Science

No annual report.

American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy Joint Committee on Pharmacy College Libraries

The first meeting of the pharmacy college librarians was held July 13-14, 1966 at the University of Oklahoma College of Pharmacy. The meeting was planned by the Joint Committee on Pharmacy College Libraries with the permission and assistance of the Seminar Committee and the Executive Committee of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

On Wednesday afternoon, July 13, the formal part of the program was held. Deans and members of the AACP Teachers' Seminar were invited. Winifred Sewell, Head, Drug Literature Program, National Library of Medicine, presented a talk on "The Computer and the Library," and Dr. Carl O. Douglass, Chief, Facilities and Resources Division, National Library of Medicine, discussed the "Medical Library Assistance Act."

The informal all-day planning meeting of pharmacy librarians held on July 14 included a consideration of progress on current projects and plans for a meeting in 1967. Some of the more important subjects which were included in the meeting were as follows:

1966 Pharmacy Library Survey conducted by the Medical Library Association Committee on Surveys and Statistics and the U. S. Office of Education. (The results of the survey are reported in the July 1966 issue of the Bulletin of the Medical Library Association.)

Pharmacy Librarian Handbook. (Mrs. Theodora Andrews, Editor, is currently organizing a list of contributors.)

Bibliography of Books and Reference Works Relating to the Professional Courses in the Pharmaceutical Curriculum. (Elizabeth Jackson, Editor, reports the 1963-66 supplement of five hundred titles is to be published in the American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education.)

Newsletter—Joint Committee on Pharmacy College Libraries. (Helen Silverman, Editor, reports the 1967 spring issue has been sent to librarians and deans of colleges of pharmacy.)

Section or Conference Status (AACP) for Pharmacy College Librarians?

Roster of Librarians of Colleges of Pharmacy.

The Committee has planned the second annual meeting of pharmacy college librarians to be held June 28-30, 1967, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. This meeting will be a pharmacy library problems workshop and is being held in conjunction with the AACP Teachers' Seminar on Pharmacognosy. Tours of University Microfilms, Inc., and local libraries are planned.

The compilation of a list of graduate theses completed in member colleges of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy during the past sixty years will be published by the Special Libraries Association. Dolores Nemeč, Editor, reports that the subject index is in process and publication is expected in the near future.

The Joint Committee wishes to thank the executive secretary of the AACP, Dr. Charles W. Bliven, for the "Roster of Librarians of Colleges of Pharmacy" and for his advice and assistance in planning the meetings of pharmacy college librarians.

The Joint Committee also wishes to thank the Seminar Committee and the Executive Committee for permitting the meeting of librarians to be held during the week of the Teachers' Seminar.

The Committee recommends that deans of member colleges encourage and assist their librarians to attend the pharmacy college librarians meeting June 28-30.

EFREN W. GONZALES
GERTRUDE LORBER

American Book Publishers Council—SLA Joint Committee

Scope

In January 1967 SLA created the Publisher Relations Committee of five members, with the SLA Executive Director as a member ex-officio. Each of these people was to serve also as SLA members of the ABPC-SLA Joint Committee which had been created by SLA and ABPC in 1965. The purpose of the joint committee is to discuss problems of mutual interest to SLA members and members of ABPC and to take action as seems appropriate.

Activities

One meeting was held with ABPC members

since creation of the new committee representation pattern. At the meeting, held February 21, 1967, the following topics were discussed:

Arden House Conference—This meeting will allow invited publishers and librarians to discuss current trends, especially the use of computers and automation techniques. Bill M. Woods and Mrs. Katherine Owen represented SLA at this meeting in March 1967.

Survey of ways librarians use advertising materials—The SLA members and members of the ABPC headquarters staff recommended preparation of a questionnaire which would show the ways in which books are selected, the relative value and ranking given types of promotional pieces sent by publishers, etc. This will be discussed further by SLA and the ABPC staff, as both are quite interested in it.

Out-of-stock and out-of-print situation—Various ways of informing librarians what is no longer available from publishers were mentioned. The value of double-checking with publishers when dealers report an item no longer available was discussed, since not all such information given by booksellers is entirely accurate. A national publication giving such information was considered as a possibility.

National Book Numbering System—The proposed system for the numbering of books to show publisher and serial number was discussed. It is still in the tentative stages.

Publisher Relations Committee of SLA—The dual role of SLA representatives was mentioned. Our interest is as strong as ever in maintaining our joint committee with ABPC.

Recommended Practices for the Advertising and Promotion of Books—The ABPC staff distributed copies of this jointly-approved document to its members soon after adoption, in the summer of 1966.

ELLIS MOUNT

American Documentation Institute

No annual report.

American Library Association

Association of Hospital and Institutional Libraries, Standards Committee

This Committee has held two meetings since my last report, one at the ALA New York meeting in July 1966, and one during the ALA Mid-winter meeting in New Orleans in January 1967. Helen L. Price, Chairman, who was unexpectedly called to the chair last year, has spent most of the year coordinating the mass of material produced during the Committee's existence into a rough draft which can be considered by the present Committee. She has submitted for study, comments, and criticism of members the rough draft of that

portion of the Standards dealing with professional libraries in hospitals, and requested that it be returned to her by May 10. The second portion (dealing with patients' libraries) is now being coordinated, and will be submitted to Committee members at a later date.

Hopefully, the difficult question of whether or not to include in the published Standards, standards for auxiliary operated patients' libraries will be resolved at the meeting scheduled to take place during the ALA San Francisco meeting on June 29. If this problem can be resolved to the entire Committee's satisfaction, and if comments and criticism of the section on patients' libraries can be returned to Miss Price by fall, a two-day meeting in Chicago should enable the Committee to finalize its work on Standards, and permit publication of the revised Standards in 1968.

While I have so far been unable to attend any meetings of the Committee, Miss Price and I have carried on correspondence which assured that SLA has not gone unrepresented. The problems faced by this Committee are very difficult and I hope that the past year's hard work, particularly on the part of the Chairman, will permit their resolution.

BARBARA COE JOHNSON

Commission on a National Plan for Library Education

The American Library Association Commission on a National Plan for Library Education met in New Orleans in January 1967. The meeting was chaired by Carl W. Hintz, University of Oregon, Chairman of the Commission. The chief purpose of the meeting was to discuss the role of the Commission in relation to the new American Library Association Office for Library Education. Much of the mission of the Office for Library Education is embodied in the Commission's 1964 report; the need for the Commission and its role in the implementation of the recommendations in the 1964 report was thus in question. Dr. Lester Asheim, Director of the ALA Office for Library Education met with the Commission and will meet with it again in San Francisco at the Annual Conference of the American Library Association to continue the discussion of the Commission's future. The 1964 report of the Commission has recently received wide dissemination through publication in the April 1967 issue of the *ALA Bulletin*.

RUSSELL SHANK

Interlibrary Loan Committee

No annual report.

Library Technology Program Advisory Committee

The LTP Advisory Committee met on December 5, 1966, in New York City. The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss the budget re-

quest for the next fiscal year (1967-1968) to be submitted to the Council on Library Resources and to ALA. A secondary purpose of the meeting was to brief several new members of the Advisory Committee, including the SLA Special Representative, on the activities of LTP.

The Special Representative was asked to compare the past achievements of LTP with the goals set by the "Five-Year Program" drafted in 1963. A careful study of the thirty-one programs listed showed that LTP performed exceedingly well in whatever project it did undertake, mainly the evaluation and development of equipment and supplies. But many programs on methods and guide lines to help the librarian in his administrative duties have yet to be tackled.

DON T. HO

LTP Committee on Performance Standards for Library Binding

Three provisional performance standards for binding used in libraries—one on durability, one on workmanship, and one on openability—have been developed and published. They are based on a scientific testing and evaluation program that took five and one-half years to complete. The work was sponsored jointly by the Special Libraries Association and the American Library Association, and conducted by the Library Technology Program of ALA. The standards are reproduced in *Development of Performance Standards for Binding Used in Libraries, Phase II*, issued March 1, 1967.

The standards are as yet only provisional, but they should be endorsed as soon as possible by both the Special Libraries Association and the American Library Association. Approval of the standards by the two major library associations in this country will help greatly to further their general acceptance by librarians, binders, and publishers. Hopefully, these standards may one day be approved as an American Standard.

Recommendation

We recommend that the Board of Directors approve these standards as an SLA standard.

PAUL HOWARD

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Board approved the recommendation.

Reference Services Division, Cooperative Reference Service

No annual report.

Resources and Technical Services Division, Catalog Code Review Committee

No annual report.

Statistics Coordinating Committee

No annual report.

Bibliographic Systems Center, Western Reserve University

With the expiration, in December 1965, of the National Science Foundation's grant for the support of the SLA Special Classifications Center at Western Reserve University, the collection was donated to the University to be cataloged into the Library School's collection. A Bibliographic Systems Center has been established to administer this body of literature. Financial support came with a short-term grant from NSF in 1966, and in 1967 a grant was received from UNESCO designating the Center as a "Clearinghouse for English-language Scientific and Technical Classification Schedules, Key Work and Descriptor Lists, and Thesauri."

By Board action on May 29, 1966, the Special Classifications Committee was abolished and a Special Representative substituted as liaison between SLA and the Bibliographic Systems Center. At the same time a recommendation that a contribution of \$200 be made to the Center for the purchase of materials was disapproved.

One unfinished project of former Committees was the production of a new edition of the "Guide to the SLA Loan Collection of Classification Schemes and Subject Heading Lists." This has now been accomplished through the untiring efforts of Barbara Denison and, under a new title which reflects the scope of the Center's services, is in the hands of Publications Director, Guy Bell.

In view of the foregoing summation my recommendation to the Board is that there no longer exists a need for a liaison appointee to the Center for these reasons:

1. The SLA Special Classifications Collection has been accepted by the WRU Library School and cataloged into its collection, to be administered through the Bibliographic Systems Center.
2. The Association is currently unable to offer financial support to the administration of the Center.
3. Absence of a liaison appointee will in no way diminish the cooperation between the Association and the Center in referral of requests, nor will it prevent Divisions or individuals from donating materials to the Center.

ALICE D. PAULIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Board voted to discontinue special representative liaison with the Bibliographic Systems Center.

Council for International Progress in Management

No annual report.

Council of National Library Associations

The Council of National Library Associations met twice during the past year, December and May. Reports were given by the various committee chairmen.

A report from the R. R. Bowker Company on the status of the latest edition of the *Bowker Annual of Library and Book Trade Information* indicates that for the first time it is breaking even.

Alice D. Ball, Executive Director, reported on the U. S. Book Exchange. She noted that it was started in 1948 and now has a collection of four million magazines and fifty thousand books. In 1966, 600,000 publications were sent to 1,500 libraries.

Mrs. John Ottemiller asked the group for an opinion as to when the fifth edition of *Who's Who in Library Service* should be published. She also asked for answers to some of the questions that had arisen during the compilation of the fourth edition.

The Association of Jewish Libraries was unanimously elected to membership in CNLA.

Melville J. Ruggles, Executive Director, National Advisory Commission on Libraries, reported on the Commission. The Commission hopes to have its report soon. As the report is being done at the request of the President, the Commission is being very secretive about what its findings will be. In fact, apparently the group is under orders not to give out any information until it is released by the President.

Mrs. Helen E. Wessels spoke with much enthusiasm about the new reception center for foreign librarians that is to be located at New York State University at Oyster Bay. It will be an orientation center for visiting librarians.

The Nominating Committee report was presented. Dr. Luther H. Evans will be the next year's chairman.

ALLEEN THOMPSON
BILL M. WOODS

Joint Committee of Exhibit Managers

One meeting of this informal Committee was held in New Orleans during the January 1967 American Library Association Conference. At this meeting and through informal exchange, information on exhibit problems of library associations were discussed and solutions suggested. Chairman of the Committee is M. Richard Wilt of the Catholic Library Association.

BILL M. WOODS

Joint Committee on Hospital Libraries

The February 10 meeting held at Illinois Masonic Hospital in Chicago was chiefly devoted to 1) a report on the Committee's successful sponsorship of its first exhibit at the 1966 annual meeting of the American Hospital Association; 2) plans for an exhibit at the 1967 meeting to be

held in Chicago, August 21-24; and 3) reports on the activities of member organizations. Warren Albert, of the Archive-Library Division of the American Medical Association, representing on this Committee the Society of American Archivists, was chosen coordinator for exhibit activities.

As was true in 1966, the exhibit will emphasize the services which CNLA member organizations can provide those establishing or trying to better hospital libraries. Examples of helpful guides will be handed out this year, as well as the Committee's own publication "Basic List of Guides and Information Sources for Professional and Patients' Libraries in Hospitals," and informational brochures published by member associations. Another meeting has been scheduled for July 14 in Chicago. SLA was represented at the Joint Committee's meeting by both Bill M. Woods, Executive Director, SLA, and me, who served as secretary.

BARBARA COE JOHNSON

Joint Committee on Library Education

No annual report.

Joint Committee on Library Work as a Career

No annual report.

Joint Committee on Placement

The Committee is continuing its experimentation in the use of the placement services offered by the U. S. Employment Service's National Registry for Librarians and is developing a program in machine matching of jobs and applicants for librarians and libraries. Meanwhile, it is keeping an eye on other developments and is preparing eventually for a Conference on Library Placement to bring together those interested and knowledgeable to try and get a consensus on the best approach for librarians.

When the Committee met in New Orleans in January they spent considerable time exploring the placement possibilities of the information available in *Who's Who in Library Service*. It was agreed that the potential usefulness of the *WWS* data for both placement and manpower resource studies was most interesting and the matter was tabled for future consideration.

Information on the graduates and job offerings for the February 1967 graduating class of the University of Illinois Graduate School of Library Science has been sent to Hillis Griffin, and early in March information relative to the June class will be supplied. A feasibility report should be available at the meeting in January 1968.

RUTH NIELANDER

Joint Committee for Visiting Foreign Librarians

This Committee has met twice during the past year: a brief meeting during the ALA conference

in New York and a second at the International Studies and World Affairs Center, State University of New York, Planting Fields, Long Island, in March 1967.

The latter meeting was arranged so that the Committee could observe the SUNY program and consider the possibility of using these facilities for a referral center. Unfortunately, only a small representation from the Committee could attend. However, the members are presently studying reports from the meeting and are to offer the Chairman their comments on the tentative scheme to work with the Center.

MARY ANGLEMYER
ELAINE A. KURTZ

Documentation Abstracts, Inc.

It is with considerable satisfaction that this report to the Board is submitted by its *Documentation Abstracts* representatives. As the report is written, the final issue of Volume I is expected to be distributed shortly. Volume II, no. 1, is nearly ready for computer typesetting, and, hopefully, 1967 will see the publication back on schedule.

The Articles of Incorporation of Documentation Abstracts, Inc., have engendered considerable work on the part of many individuals over the past half year, and revision will soon be submitted to the State of Delaware. The revision will delineate the purpose of the publication; eliminate the provision for members, since DA is intended to be operated in the simplest fashion, through a Board of Directors; clarify the tax status under Section 501(C)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code; resolve Board representation; and introduce the opportunity of other organizations being represented in due time.

As of May 1, 1967, 517 subscriptions had been entered for *Documentation Abstracts*. The cash balance of the organization had reached \$5981.19 and it appears that no contribution from the sponsoring organizations will be necessary this year.

The following individuals make up the Board of Documentation Abstracts as currently constituted: C. Conrad, Chairman, DCL; J. Kuney, Vice-Chairman, ADI; J. Werdel, Secretary, ADI; R. Snyder, Treasurer, SLA; M. Schoengold, SLA; L. Starker, DCL.

Your representatives have entered into the work of the Board of Documentation Abstracts with enthusiasm and it is our hope that the progress of the publication will be so evident during the upcoming months that future reports to the Board can be even more brief, factual, and favorable.

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Interagency Council on Library Tools for Nursing

The Council met twice in 1966-67, October 28 and March 6, in New York City. This representative attended the second, but not the first

meeting. At the first meeting the accomplishments of the Council since its inception in 1960 were reviewed by Edith Rathbun, Chairman, as follows: "The recognition of the need for an international nursing index, which is now an accomplished fact; the preparation and wide distribution of the *Reference Tools for Nursing* list, with its recent revision; the 1963 NLN program and the 1964 ANA program; exhibits at both meetings; and the identification of several other needs in the library tools for nursing field."

The Council will again sponsor a program during the annual meeting of the National League of Nursing in May as well as a booth in the exhibit area. Among the reports of the member agencies, the editor for the Cumulated Index to Nursing Literature announced that a three-year index was in preparation; the Yale University Nursing Studies Index Project reported that v. 3, 1950-56, has been published. In the afternoon the Council met with Gertrude Annan, Librarian, New York Academy of Medicine and Josephine Dolan, Chairman of the National League of Nursing Committee on History Source Material, to discuss the problems of collecting, preserving, and recording historical material.

At the March meeting, plans for the Council's participation in the National League of Nursing meetings, May 11, were reviewed; the program is entitled "Library Service in the Health Sciences"; the booth with exhibit material has been approved and was to be manned by Council members. A program and an exhibit for the American Nursing Association 1968 meeting in Dallas was discussed. Further comments were made on historical collections, regional collections in nursing; it was decided to have the fall 1967 meeting jointly with the NLN Committee on Historical Source Material.

The problem of a directory for nurses was assigned to the October 1967 agenda. The Canadian Nurses Association was formally invited to join the Council. The chairman for fall 1967 is Susan Taylor of American Nurses Foundation; secretary is Mrs. Pauline Vallencourt, American Library Association Representative.

JOAN TITLEY

International Federation of Library Associations

No annual report.

Committee on Library Binding

No annual report.

Joint Committee on Government Publications

No annual report.

Joint Committee on Union List of Serials

One of the responsibilities of the Joint Committee is to make certain that *New Serial Titles* is fulfilling its role as a continuing supplement to the *Union List of Serials*. It had previously been decided that a survey would be an excellent method for obtaining this information. The Joint Committee received a grant from the Council on Library Resources to support a consumer survey and study of *New Serial Titles*. Dr. A. F. Kuhlman was appointed to conduct this survey. A prospectus and a questionnaire were sent to all subscribers to and participants in *New Serial Titles*. Dr. Kuhlman requested additional information from the Executive Director of SLA concerning nonparticipating special libraries. Your representative was asked to read and comment on the preliminary draft. The final report is to be presented to the Joint Committee at its meeting in June.

The second project which has been claiming the interest of the Joint Committee is the work of the Subcommittee on the World List of Serials. At the meeting in January, Dr. F. H. Wagman, Chairman of the Subcommittee, presented a *Proposal for a Serials Data Program*. The over-all objective of a serials data program is to create a computer-based central store of data on all known serials. A serials data program of this scope would be a national and international undertaking. A full scale serials program can only be achieved at the end of several phases. The Subcommittee suggests four phases: I, Preliminary Design; II, Reduction to Practice; III, Pilot Running and Planning for Conversion; IV, Conversion to and Implementation of Total Program. The proposal presented set forth a plan to carry out phase I. The Subcommittee recommended that the Joint Committee approve phase I of the program. The Joint Committee has given its approval and funds for it are being solicited.

IDRIS SMITH

Joint Libraries Committee on Copyright

No annual report.

Joint Operating Group (ADI-SLA)

EDITOR'S NOTE: By concurrent action of the SLA Board of Directors and the ADI Council, the Joint Operating Group has been discontinued. Close liaison between the two organizations will be continued through means of special representation.

Jointly Sponsored Program for Foreign Librarians

During the past year there have been a total of five grantees in the U. S.: Miss Ruperta Reyes

of the Philippines and Miss Katalee Sombatsiri of Thailand, who returned to their homes in September 1966; Miss Marilyn Chapman from Guiana and Miss Nilawan Indageha from Thailand, who arrived to begin their programs in September 1966; and Mr. Yoshitomi Okazaki, who arrived in April 1967.

Efforts have been made to promote participation in the program, because a drastic cut in funds supplied by the Department of State, and a concurrent lessening of the Department's efforts to push the program, have resulted in a lack of nominations. The steps taken have included an article in the October 1966 issue of *Special Libraries*; a letter to Dr. Charles Frankel of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs at the Department of State, and a number of personal letters from the SLA Representatives to the Committee to USIA personnel abroad whom they know personally. The net effect of these activities is not, so far, encouraging. We hope that SLA will take an active part in promoting this program, especially since foreign special librarians have been among the outstanding participants.

MARY ANGLEMYER
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Library of Congress for Public Law 480

No annual report.

Liaison Committee of Librarians

For the first time the three liaison committees of the Library of Congress met at the same time for two days in March 1967. Bill M. Woods and Dr. F. E. McKenna represented SLA on the Librarians Liaison Committee. The other liaison committees are for the sciences and for the humanities. Such annual meetings provide for exchange of information between the Librarian of Congress with his staff and the representatives of the special communities that depend on the Library of Congress.

F. E. MCKENNA

National Academy of Sciences— National Research Council, Office of Critical Tables, Advisory Board

The Office of Critical Tables has just published its 1966 revision of "Continuing Numerical Data Projects—A Survey and Analysis." It describes fifty United States and foreign projects actively engaged in the compilation of data, and lists their issued compilations. It is a very useful reference for library accessions, because it delineates the subject area limitations of each project and its publications more clearly than the project's title may imply.

Dr. Rossini in his preface says that "In the

foreseeable future, a sufficient number of programs should be created to provide compilations for all significant areas of the physical sciences. When that state of affairs comes about, the ICT will have been revised in the manner envisioned by the Office of Critical Tables when it was established in 1957."

Unfortunately the book's index will be something of a disappointment. That reference data for alkaloids are available is not shown in the index under alkaloids or drugs, but under the first letter of the title of the publication "Spectral Data and Physical Constants of Alkaloids." One is advised to scan the contents when searching for the existence of reference data on a class of material.

The writer confesses to a lack of proper representation for SLA. She should have thought about the indexing of that book and offered to comment on it from the reference librarian's viewpoint before publication.

During the American Chemical Society September 1966 Meeting the Division of Chemical Literature's Symposium on Compilation of Data on Chemical and Physical Properties of Substances was attended. The historical and organizational background of the data compilation program in the National Bureau of Standards and the compilation projects in the United Kingdom and U. S. engineering societies were described.

The activities in six numerical data centers in the United States were detailed by personnel from the centers. In general the procedure is to assemble all available data from literature, industry and universities, critically evaluate the procedures by which they were obtained, plot the best results to ascertain the best numerical values and if possible check them against a theoretically calculated numerical value obtained from other properties determined with more exact and modern methods of measurement.

In the case of several substances plots of all the numerical values available for a certain property of each material were presented. They graphically illustrated the variation in numerical values our literature searchers can produce, and therefore the great need for just such critical evaluations as are being carried out in these data compilation centers.

All of the centers are not equipped or staffed to answer requests for information. Some must restrict their activity to data evaluation or data production. When numerical data are ascertained they will be published. Those attending were strongly urged to submit to the centers all numerical property data their organizations produce in order to assist in the evaluations and to increase the amount of available data.

The NBS Office of Standard Reference Data (OSRD) welcomes requests for specific data that users cannot find published.

The Executive Committee of the Office of Critical Tables, as Review Committee for the National Standards Reference Data Program, together with seven subject area scientific advisory

panels, recommends priorities and the creation of new areas of activity and gives advice on such matters as data evaluation procedure, usage of symbols, units, and terminology, and other details involved in the presentation of data compilations. The Data Program is expected to grow rapidly during the next few years.

The best source for learning of new U. S. and foreign compilation centers and new publications that give numerical values for reference data is the National Bureau of Standards NSRDS news section in the monthly NBS *Technical News Bulletin*. Monthly scanning of that Bulletin's "NSRDS News" by a member of the library staff is highly recommended.

If SLA adopts a news organ plus technical journal publications policy, it is suggested that OSRD might be asked if its three-page "NSRD News" could be regularly reprinted in one or the other of the two Association serials. In the meantime perhaps *Sci-Tech News* would like to inquire about doing so.

As a member of the Advisory Board of OCT a memorandum from the Director of the Office of Critical Tables with a copy of the Office's 1966-67 annual report to the National Research Council, an agency of the National Academy of Sciences, the copy of the book mentioned above, and an information sheet concerning the recent formation of the international Committee on Data for Science and Technology (CODATA) under the auspices of the International Council of Scientific Unions was received in March 1967. The memorandum solicited comments on the general problem of providing evaluated numerical data for science and technology, and suggestions regarding the collection and selection of information for the enlarged international "Survey and Analysis" of critical compilations of evaluated numerical data by CODATA.

The Annual Report for July 1965-June 1966 of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology of the National Research Council was another item received during the past year.

It appears that in this report the important information for SLA members comes more often in the reporting of work done in the National Standard Reference Data System than in the Office of Critical Tables.

Issuance of a new edition of OCT's comprehensive detailed Consolidated Index has been abandoned by OCT as beyond its capabilities and funds. It indexed, by individual substance and specific property, the numerical values given in publications so far issued. Ultimately the NSRD Program may undertake an equivalent. The next issue of the *Directory of Continuing Numerical Data Projects* will not be under OCT auspices, but put together by the Central Office of CODATA, with OCT supplying input from the U. S. Other informative references SLA members will find useful are also listed below.

1. National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. Continuing Numerical Data

Projects, A Survey and Analysis, NAS-NRC Publication No. 1463. The Academy, Washington, D. C. 20418, 1966. \$5.00

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4. ———. National Standard Reference Data System, Plan of Operation, NSRDS-NBS 1. GPO, Washington, D. C. 20402, December 1964. 15¢

5. "NSRDS Publication Summary." Technical News Bulletin, NBS, vol. 50, no. 12, Dec. 1966.

ANNE L. NICHOLSON

National Library Week

The Representative continued a liaison between National Library Week program staff and SLA Headquarters and membership by mutual exchange of information. Releases were prepared for *Special Libraries* concerning the 1967 program and memoranda were prepared for bulletin editors and Chapter Presidents, etc.

Through Helen Lee, NLW Publicity Director, L. Quincy Mumford, Librarian of Congress, wrote the 1967 article for Chapter and Division bulletin editors and SLA members to use in house organs. SLA Headquarters reported an unusually high number of requests for this story.

As a special project designed to work toward accomplishment of SLA's goals for 1970 (1b and 2), the Representative arranged an early-bird shopping spree-fashion show with Arnold Constable's for the 1967 Convention. This event was discussed with Helen Lee, who was interested in publicizing special librarians modeling in the fashion show. One of NLW's areas of emphasis this year was "the recruitment, education and effective placement of professional librarians." As you know, NLW is a year-round program culminating in an annual "week" designed for maximum media placement.

At the request of the President, who felt there would be a possible conflict of the event with the Annual Business Meeting, this program was cancelled by the Convention Chairman.

The Representative expresses the sincere hope that there will be sufficient members recruited by some other means by 1970 to take advantage of the Bylaw changes enacted at this meeting.

PAULINE LYBECK

National Microfilm Association

The 16th Annual Convention of the National Microfilm Association was an outstanding meeting. This was due to the high interest level of the papers presented, the exhibits displayed, and the international aspect of the concurrent meeting of the Second International Micrographic Congress.

The meetings were held April 26-28 at Miami Beach, Florida.

The major objective of the Convention was to present information about microfilm systems at various levels of sophistication and also to indicate the requirements of such systems. Two general sessions and twelve seminar workshops were held.

Papers presented at the first session described innovative systems making use of microfilm in information retrieval, transmission of engineering documents, and computer output. Papers given at the second session covered new technology and the state-of-the-art review. Panelists spoke at each of the workshop seminars on subjects dealing specifically with recording, viewing, hardcopy printout, and selection of systems. One seminar discussed microforms in archives, libraries, and education.

This year for the first time eleven "users" showed their microdocument systems. This afforded an opportunity to discuss the systems that had been developed to provide information in a particular area. Your Representative expressed the hope that this exhibit area would be expanded at future NMA meetings and, also, that a microfilm copy of the applications displayed be made available at a nominal sum.

One of the highlights of this meeting was the international session, the second meeting of the International Micrographic Congress. Other members, in addition to the United States, are Australia, Canada, France, England, Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, the Netherlands, and Sweden. National associations are being formed in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa. It is expected that they will also become members of the group. This points up the need for international standards for microfilm and equipment. It also indicates the future possibilities for fast exchange of information world wide.

A dynamic keynote address was made by William H. Gove, international marketing consultant. The title was "Value Added." His statement was that we should give something more than is required to every transaction: give an importance, an appreciation, even an idea, but something more that adds worth or value to the transaction. This idea can certainly be applied to information transactions as well as to the direct buyer-seller relationships he described.

The National Microfilm Association expects to expand its activities by conducting special workshops and seminars for users. To further this activity it has created the office of Manager of Services and increased its staff. In a paper given at the 1960 NMA Convention this Representative concluded by proposing that a Consumers' Information Bureau be established and should provide the following:

1. Standards for judging the quality of micro-reproductions for library use.
2. Aid in the progressive planning for micro-reproductions in the library.

3. Consideration of the library market, its needs and user preferences.
4. Improvements in presenting available products to the library consumer.
5. Liaison with committees of library associations.
6. Organization of informative discussions and exhibits for local chapters of special libraries.
7. Demonstrations of library applications at meetings of professional but non-library organizations. This would have a direct influence on library services.

The Representative continues to be concerned with these items, and welcomes comments or suggestions from the membership.

LORETTA J. KIERSKY

United Nations Nongovernmental Organizations Observer

Invitations to briefing sessions at the United Nations are received regularly by the Observer and, as in the past, cover a wide range of discussions of indirect concern to the Association.

The Observer will attend the Annual OPI/NGO Conference June 7 and 8. The theme for this conference will be "Preparation for the International Year for Human Rights."

Since the United Nations represents one of the areas of legitimate interest to the Association's members, I recommend that we reaffirm our support of the United Nations by continuing the appointment of a Nongovernmental Organizations Observer.

VIVIAN D. HEWITT

United States Book Exchange

No annual report.

United States of America Standards Institute

Sectional Committee on Photographic Reproduction of Documents, PH-5

The United States of America Standards Institute was formed at the end of August 1966. It supersedes the American Standards Association and will have a broader policy and larger representation. It will encourage the development of needed standards by competent organizations, increase participation in international standardization programs, and emphasize the interests of the consumer.

This Committee met twice this year. It heard reports of its Subcommittees and a report on the meeting of Technical Committee 46, Subcommittee 1 of the International Organization for Standardization. Among items of interest reported on at the latter meeting was the incompatibility of the French proposal on microfiche with that of the U.S.A. and the U.K. This will probably result in two separate documents relating to microfiche.

Subcommittee PH5-1 reported on a draft for the revision of specifications for 16mm and 35mm Microfilms on Reels or in Strips, PH5.3-1958. This Subcommittee also reported on a draft for the revision of the standard Practice for Storage of Microfilm, PH5.4-1957.

Subcommittee PH5-2 reported on the proposal for a microfiche standard. The basis for this USA standard will be the National Microfilm Association Specification M-1-1963 Microfiche Standard Specification for Documents 8½ by 11 inches and smaller. Some changes are to be made in order to reconcile it with the COSATI and DoD specifications.

Subcommittee PH5-3, of which this Representative is also a member, met four times this year. It has been concerned with studies on test methods to determine the aging characteristics of paper. The work of several other groups in this area, such as the William J. Barrow Laboratory, has been studied and found to be of interest to the members. A task group of this Subcommittee has been studying the preparation and use of a proposed chart which might be useful for checking various characteristics of printout from hard-copy printers.

Liaison activities have been carried on with other committees or groups concerned with related areas of interest. The Representative welcomes comments from the membership relating to standards in this area.

LORETTA J. KIERSKY

Sectional Committee on Library Work and Documentation, Z-39

During the past year the scope of Z-39's responsibilities has been expanded by vote of the Sectional Committee and with the approval of the Council of National Library Associations, its sponsor, to encompass certain aspects of publishing as related to the library field. The new title will be Standardization in the Field of Library Work, Documentation and Related Publishing Practices; its scope will cover "Standards for concepts, definitions, terminology, letters and signs, and methods in the fields of library work, in the preparation and utilization of documents, and in those aspects of publishing that affect library methods and use."

In August 1966 the American Standards Association, of which Z-39 is a Sectional Committee, was superseded by the United States of America Standards Institute, which will now be the U. S. member body of the International Standards Organization. The reorganization was required to meet the challenges of the present era.

The Eleventh Plenary Meeting of Technical Committee 46 of the International Standards Organization, with which Z-39 is affiliated, is to be held June 24-27 in Moscow, and a delegation of four are to attend, under a grant from the National Science Foundation, to include Dr. Jerrold Orne, of the University of North Carolina Libraries, Chairman; Mrs. Anne J. Richter, of the

R. R. Bowker Company; James L. Wood, of Chemical Abstracts; and Robert Frase, of the American Book Publishers Council.

The sixteen subcommittees of Z-39 have had a very active year. Mrs. Henriette D. Avram, of the Library of Congress, has headed the SC/1 on Machine Input Records. With the support of a special grant from the National Science Foundation and the Council on Library Resources to provide research assistance, a report on Data Elements in books, serials, reports and articles will be published by June 1.

In July 1966 the National Clearinghouse for Periodical Title Word Abbreviations was established to provide continuing standard abbreviations to supplement ASA-Z.39.5 published in 1963. A revised word abbreviation list covering some five thousand periodical title words or word roots was issued in the fall of 1966 and quarterly supplements beginning March 1967 will keep the list up to date. The Clearinghouse, which is funded for a three-year period by the National Science Foundation, is located at the Chemical Abstracts Service in Columbus, under the supervision of James L. Wood, Chairman of SC/3.

The Library and Publishing Statistics Subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Frank L. Schick, has completed both the draft of a Library Statistics Standard, based on "The Handbook of Library Statistics" (ALA 1966) and a Publishing Statistic Standard. These will be circulated for final vote of the Sectional Committee shortly. The new UNESCO questionnaire, recently mailed to member states, reflects the recommendations resulting from the ISO/TC-46/IFLA Statistics Conference held at the Hague in 1966 under Dr. Schick's chairmanship.

The revised Standard on Periodicals: Format and Arrangement (formerly Z39.1 Reference Data and Arrangement of Periodicals) prepared by SC/10 of which Anne J. Richter is chairman has

been approved by Z-39 and is awaiting final action by the USASI review board.

Dr. John Rothman's SC/12 which is revising the Indexing Standard (Z39.4-1959) has held regular meetings and, of eight proposed sections, draft texts have been approved for five. The committee's aim is to provide a revised standard equally applicable to conventional and machine indexing systems.

SC/13, whose scope now covers Trade Catalogs and Directories, chaired by Dr. Karl Baer, has prepared a working paper for a Standard on Library Directories for consideration at the Moscow meeting.

Other subcommittees actively at work are SC/4 Bibliographic References, Dr. Maurice Tauber, chairman; SC/6 Abstracts, Dr. John H. Gribbin, chairman; SC/8 Proof Corrections, Bruce Young, chairman; SC/15 Filing, Dr. Theodore Hines, chairman; and SC/16 Bookbinding, Stephen Ford, chairman.

Dr. Jerrold Orne, Chairman of Z-39, has continued his close cooperation with various government agencies concerned with standardization and has coordinated plans for the U. S. participation at the ISO/TC-46 meeting in Moscow, holding a meeting of all subcommittee chairmen on May 15. In addition, two subcommittees which he chairs, SC/5 Transliteration and SC/9 Terminology, have prepared material for the Moscow meeting.

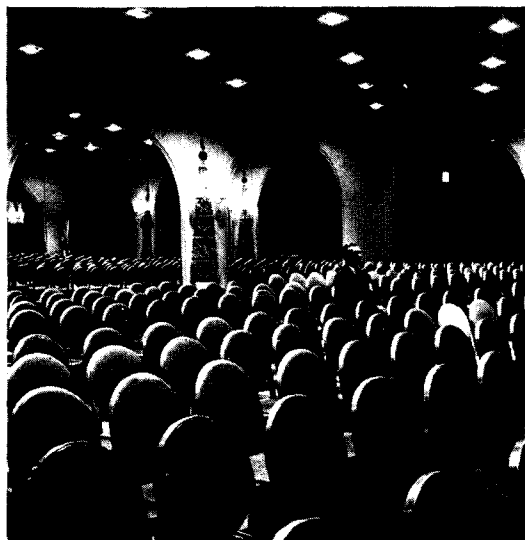
The annual meeting of the Sectional Committee will be held this fall at the call of the secretary, Harold Oatfield of Charles Pfizer and Company.

ANNE J. RICHTER

Sectional Committee on Library Equipment and Supplies, Z-85

No meeting of this Committee was called during this year.

DON T. HO



"I'm ready, let's start the meeting," seems to be Robert Krupp's message to the Convention as he awaits developments in the Commodore's Windsor Terrace.

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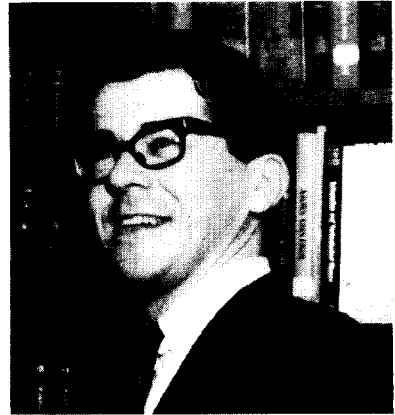
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George H. Ginader SLA Executive Director 1967-



GEOERGE HALL GINADER has been appointed Executive Director of Special Libraries Association effective September 11, 1967.

Born in Buffalo, New York, George grew up in Warren, Pennsylvania. He attended Allegheny College for his undergraduate degree (B.A., history) and gained his M.S. in library science at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia (1964).

Before attending Drexel, he was employed in the retailing field (Lord & Taylor, New York, and John Wanamaker, Philadelphia); in the insurance field as job analyst in the Insurance Company of North America; and as acting curator of the Thomas McKean Automobile Reference Collection at the Free Library of Philadelphia.

Since graduation from Drexel, George has been located jobwise in the Wall Street area of New York City. His first position was as head librarian of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York. He then moved to the New York Stock Exchange, where as chief librarian he implemented a program putting all the existing annual reports and SEC records of companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange on microfilm.

A personable bachelor, George has proved tenacious, thorough, and conscientious in his SLA employments and deployments: i.e., he has served as head of the New York Chapter Directory Committee (11th edition *Directory* soon to be published), as editor of the Advertising and Marketing Division's publication, *What's New*, as Vice-Chairman of the Business and Finance Group, New York Chapter, and as a member of the SLA Tellers Committee.

All of us in SLA extend to George Ginader our heartiest congratulations and warmest best wishes for a bright and enterprising future as Executive Director of Special Libraries Association.

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Bill M. Woods SLA Executive Director 1959-1967

THE APPOINTMENT OF Bill M. Woods as the Association's fourth full-time Executive Secretary* was announced during the Fiftieth Anniversary Convention of the Special Libraries Association. Mr. Woods took up his duties at the Association's New York office in August 1959; in 1963 he was named Executive Director. He has been a SLA member since he received his B.S. in library science from the University of Illinois in 1947.

Undergraduate and graduate studies in both geography and library science had laid the foundations for Mr. Woods' earlier professional positions as map and geography librarian at the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois, and later as head of the Processing Section, Map Division, Library of Congress. After receiving a B.A. in geography and English from the Peru (Nebraska) State Teachers College in 1945, he received a B.S. in library science from the University of Illinois in 1947. Further graduate study in geography at the University of Nebraska was followed by an M.S. in library science from the University of Illinois in 1953.

In 1959 Mr. Woods was the joint recipient of the Honor Award of SLA's Geography and Map Division for "outstanding contributions to the field of special librarianship." In addition to positions which he had held in the Illinois Chapter and in the Geography and Map Division, he had served as secretary of the Advisory Council as well as a member of several Association committees.

Bill Woods has projected the Association's interests to many other organizations in the fields of librarianship and information science. SLA's first exhibit at an ALA Conference occurred in Cleveland in 1961 with a display of SLA's publications and services. Also in 1961 invitations were extended to representatives of the member associations of the Council of National Library Associations (CNLA) to be at SLA's Convention in San Francisco. In 1963 Association Headquarters cooperated actively with the American Management Association in planning the first AMA seminars on the company library.

From his election as a trustee of CNLA in 1961 through two terms as secretary-treasurer and three terms as chairman of CNLA, Mr. Woods provided active SLA representation on the Council of National Library Associations. The CNLA-sponsored Committee Z-39 on Library Work and Documentation of the USA Standards Institute also benefited during his term of office as CNLA chairman.

In addition to his articles on map and special librarianship, he has also served on editorial and advisory committees for: the 4th Edition of *Who's Who in Library Service*,

* Mrs. Herbert Brigham, 1927-1931, first paid (part-time) Executive Secretary; Rebecca B. Rankin, 1931-1933, elected Secretary of the Executive Board, assisted by a paid employee; Elizabeth Lois Clarke, 1933-1940, Executive Secretary; Mrs. Kathleen B. Stebbins, 1940-1953, Executive Secretary; Marian E. Lucius, 1953-1959, Executive Secretary; Bill M. Woods, 1959-1967, Executive Secretary, later Executive Director.

the *Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science*, and the Gale Research Company's series "Management Information Guides." Other activities have included trustee and secretary of METRO (the N. Y. Metropolitan Reference and Research Library Agency), member of the Council of the New York Library Club, treasurer of the Federation of Management Organizations, and member of the Librarians Advisory Committee of the Library of Congress.

A continuing interest in education for librarianship, which began when Bill Woods was at the University of Illinois, has continued with participation as a member of the ALA Commission on a National Plan for Library Education, the Advisory Committee of the Kent (Ohio) State University Department of Library Science, and the Advisory Committee of St. John's University (Brooklyn) Congress for Librarians. On a number of occasions he has taught courses or has conducted workshops at the Graduate School of Library Science of Drexel Institute of Technology.

During the past eight years the total number of pages in *Special Libraries* has been increased by about 50 per cent. *News and Notes* as an insert in *Special Libraries* has replaced the former *Bulletin*; and *Scientific Meetings* became a serial publication of the Association. New and continuing grants for the SLA Translations Center at The John Crerar Library were negotiated with both NSF and CFSTI; and in spring 1967 the Association announced its new serial publication, *Translations Register-Index*.

During Mr. Woods' incumbency the number of exhibitors and booths at the Association's Conventions has almost doubled. He has served as a director of the National Association of Exhibit Managers and as Chairman of the New York Group of NAEM.

DR. F. E. MCKENNA
Immediate Past-President



Grace Reynolds Returns to Canada

GRACE REYNOLDS came from Canada in 1962 to join the staff of SLA. Now she has resigned and returned to Canada. This was to be expected sooner or later for her heart has deep roots in her native country. As an international association, SLA was strengthened by having her on its staff, but Grace gave us much more. She is a gracious lady, deeply dedicated to librarianship as a profession, and in promoting it she gave of herself unstintingly.

It was in contacts with individual members (and *really*, what else is an association?) that Grace excelled. Most of her contacts may have been by mail or telephone, but always she had the happy faculty of considering matters from the point of view of the other person and responding accordingly. What could have been more important in her position as Director of Membership and Personnel Services where she dealt with persons ranging from scholarship candidates, to applicants for membership, and members of all grades? Both the employer and the librarian using the SLA Placement Service found her ever ready to help, as did also the SLA committee member who needed guidance and help with committee problems.

SLA is fortunate to have had Grace Reynolds on its Headquarters staff for five years and we will miss her there, but as one of us in the special library field she is still with us and we wish her well.

RALPH H. PHELPS, Director
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LTP Reports to SLA

Typewriter Keyboard

Two typewriter manufacturers are offering the keyboard developed and approved by the Standard Library Typewriter Keyboard Committee of the Resources and Technical Services Division of ALA, a committee appointed at the request of LTP because of its work with industry in developing or improving library products. IBM's distributors have available what the company calls the "library elite element" for its Selectric typewriter. Olivetti Underwood is offering what it calls its "library and bibliographical keyboard" for its electric and manual models. When there are definite commitments from additional manufacturers to market this keyboard, they will be reported.

The approved keyboard, called "ALA's Standard Library Bibliographical Keyboard," has forty-four keys with eighty-eight characters—a diagram of it was published in the July issue of *Library Technology Reports*.

Library Technology Reports

There were three evaluations by William R. Hawken, LTP's consultant in document reproduction, in the July issue of the *Reports*—one on the Filmac 400 series of reader-printers for microforms, one on the Atlantic F-66 microform reader, and the third on the SCM Coronastat photocopier.

New Project

The Council on Library Resources has made a grant to support a third evaluation of about twenty-four inexpensive record players suitable for library use. The evaluations are planned for publication in *Library Technology Reports*.

Certified Products List

LTP has copies of the 1967-68 *Certified Products List* for distribution on request. The pamphlet, published by the Institutional Research Council, of which ALA is a member, is a catalog of cleaning and maintenance products and commercial carpets and textiles that have been laboratory-tested and/or certified to comply with IRC standards.

Conservation Manual

Manuscript and illustrations are complete for the first in a series of pamphlets that eventually will comprise LTP's proposed manual, *Conservation of Library Materials*. It is still too early to estimate a publication date for the first pamphlet, to be called "Cleaning and Preserving Bindings and Related Materials." The pamphlet, by Mrs. Carolyn Horton, describes methods of marking disintegrating books for attention, procedures for attachment of loose materials, and techniques for cleaning books and for applying leather preservatives. It also includes an appraisal of materials used in conservation work.

This pamphlet is part of the first phase of a major project to produce the manual on conservation. Also a part of Phase I is the working out of a detailed plan for the entire program, including an outline for the series and the selection of writers for individual pamphlets.

Binding Study

LTP's report to SLA in *Special Libraries* for May-June, 1967, announced the publication of *Development of Performance Standards for Binding Used in Libraries, Phase II*. During the study that produced this report, three provisional standards were developed—for durability, workmanship, and openability—as well as two testing devices for measuring the performance of binding. One testing device is the Universal Book Tester (UBT) for measuring durability and the other is the Openability Test Plate for measuring openability. A UBT, built from the plans and specifications for the original model, is now installed in a testing laboratory in Chicago, so that anyone wishing to test the durability of bindings in accordance with the provisional standard may do so. Those interested in more detailed information on either the equipment or the testing may request it from LTP.

MRS. GLADYS T. PIEZ, General Editor
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Have You Heard...

Ernst Zinner Astronomy Collection

San Diego State College Library proudly announced the recent acquisition from Germany of the rare Ernst Zinner Collection, a major research collection on the history of astronomy. Consisting of 4,192 items, and including 2,700 volumes dated variously from 1485 to 1965, the collection constituted the private library of Dr. Ernst Zinner of Bamberg, Germany, formerly professor of astronomy at the University of Munich. Its purchase was made possible, partly through Friends of the Library and San Diego State College Foundation contributions. Copies of a *Newsletter* describing the Collection in greater detail are available from the college librarian and SLA member, Dr. Louis A. Kenney.

Toronto Public Library Board Announces New Study

A survey of a representative sample of firms in engineering and allied fields, undertaken in cooperation with the Science Secretariat in Ottawa, will be made in order to determine the extent of need for improvement in the supply of technical information in the metro-Toronto area. At present, it is estimated that approximately 20 per cent of all inquiries and use of the Toronto Public Library system concern the various fields of science and technology. The results of this survey will be compared to suggestions contained in a similar study prepared for the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) in 1963.

COMING EVENTS

AUTOMATION FUNDAMENTALS FOR SPECIAL LIBRARIANS is the title of a conference, sponsored by Drexel Institute of Technology, Graduate School of Library Science, to be held November 2-4, 1967, at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia. The conference is designed to acquaint special librarians and information center directors with the principles, equipment, and applications of data processing and communications to library services. Special attention will be focused on developments relating to national library

automation programs, and examples will be given of automation projects under way in special libraries throughout the country. For detailed information contact Margaret Warrington, Drexel Institute of Technology, Graduate School of Library Science, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

GRANTS FOR SPECIAL PROJECTS

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, which last year started a long-term library automation project aimed at all library activities where the computer can offer improvement in services, has received a \$69,300 grant from the National Science Foundation. This one-year grant is for the analysis and design of an on-line computer based technical services system, book catalog cost study, and for the development of specifications for an on-line library terminal.

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL ON ARCHIVES, with the assistance of a \$17,200 grant from the Council on Library Resources, is engaged in a project to promote easier access to source materials contained in the world's archives. Two special committees, appointed by the Council to undertake the work, will base their suggestions on the decisions of ICA's Extraordinary Congress which was held in Washington, D. C., in May 1966. The committees will place special emphasis on the reduction of periods of closure, creation of an international readers card to aid equal access to source materials regardless of nationality, liberalization of microfilming policy to facilitate reproduction of entire series or archive groups and of documentation concerning the history of foreign countries. In addition, most economical and efficient methods will be studied for the publication of archival sources, giving particular consideration to the potentialities of microfilm.

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY has received a \$20,142 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service through the Extramural Program of the National Library of Medicine to initiate a one-year experimental program in continuing education for medical librarians. The

objective of this research project, which was initiated on June 1 under the direction of SLA member Alan M. Rees, Associate Professor, School of Library Science, will be the exploration of alternate means of upgrading the quality of existing medical and hospital library practices.

MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

SCOTT ADAMS, deputy director of the Public Health Service's National Library of Medicine, Bethesda, Maryland, took office as the new president of the Medical Library Association during the closing session of MLA's 66th Annual Meeting. He succeeds Mrs. Mildred C. Langner.

JANET BROOKS, librarian for the U.S. Army Engineer Geodesy, Intelligence and Mapping Research and Development Agency (GIMRADA), Fort Belvoir, Virginia, recently received an award in the form of an Army certificate and \$30 for submitting a cost-saving suggestion.

JOHN KENNETH CAMERON, chief of Reader Services Division, Air University Library, U.S. Air Force, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, retired on June 30, 1967, after twenty-one years with that library. He will take a position with the Reference Department of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

ELIZABETH FERGUSON, librarian, Institute of Life Insurance, New York City, has been elected president and chairman of the board of the United States Book Exchange, Inc., for the term, 1967-68.

HELEN M. FOCKE, long-time member of the School of Library Science at Western Reserve University, retired this past June. She taught in practically every area of librarianship, and at Western Reserve she initiated the first course in documentation to be offered in any library school in the United States. As of December 15, 1967, Miss Focke will teach as visiting professor of librarianship at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

GERALDINE GIEGER has been promoted to librarian in Esso Research and Engineering Company's Baytown Research and Development Division, Baytown, Texas. She is responsible for cataloging books, providing

interlibrary loan service, and acquisition of periodicals and translations.

GUENTER A. JANSEN, director of the Suffolk Cooperative Library System, Bellport, New York, has been appointed New York Regional Membership Chairman for the American Library Association, it was recently announced. He succeeds Mrs. Eleanor Vreeland of St. John Association in New York City.

LINDA JOHNSTON, librarian of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, is serving on the Advisory Council on Title III, Library Services and Construction Act, Interlibrary Cooperation, of the State Board of Education of the State of Georgia.

JOHN G. LORENZ, deputy librarian of Congress, was elected vice-president of the United States Book Exchange, Inc., for the term, 1967-68.

PAULINE LYBECK of New York City has been appointed associate director of editorial research and library at *Look* magazine. Before joining *Look*, Miss Lybeck was director of information services at Papert, Koenig, Lois advertising agency.

NATHAN N. MENDELOFF, assistant head of the Union Catalog Publication Project, Library of Congress, was presented a twenty-five-year Federal Service Award pin on April 19.

M. ELIZABETH MOORE, formerly supervisor of reference services cataloging at Detroit Public Library, was appointed librarian for the corporate library in Detroit of the Burroughs Corporation.

JEANNE B. NORTH, formerly chief librarian, Government Document Division, Stanford University Libraries, has joined the Advanced Information Systems Division of Programming Services, Inc., in Palo Alto, California.

RINEHART S. POTTS has been elected president of the Faculty Association of Glassboro State College, New Jersey, for the year 1967-68. He is documents librarian at the College where he also teaches a course in reference.

LILLIAN PRIMACK, formerly editorial assistant at the Ford Foundation, New York, was recently appointed reference librarian at

Newsweek magazine. In the past, she also worked as head librarian at the New York *World-Telegram & Sun*.

LOUIS SHORES, dean of Florida State University's Library School, retired on September 1 after serving in that post since 1946. Dean Shores, who is also editor-in-chief of *Collier's Encyclopedia*, will continue to work in that position and devote full time to writing and editing. Dr. Shores, who has an estimated two million published words to his credit, including twelve monographs, may be best known for his books *Basic Reference Sources*, used as a standard text in library schools, and *Instructional Materials* used as a text book in many teacher education institutions.

HELEN E. WESSELLS has been appointed coordinator of *The New Books Preview* for the Baker & Taylor Company.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE HIDDEN COSTS IN PHOTOCOPYING

In reaction to Ralph Phelps' article "Factors Affecting the Costs of Library Photocopying" (*Special Libraries*, February 1967) several additional factors come to mind that will fortify and strengthen his position.

Besides the direct costs mentioned in the article, there are substantial indirect costs of which the public is not normally aware, such as supervisory overhead, staff benefits, equivalent value of space and utilities, and the like. To these may be added the costs of maintaining and reconciling deposit accounts, blanket requisitions, and the requirement to invoice on the purchaser's own forms, and the need to build reserve funds for equipment purchases. There has grown within the past decade, perhaps since the advent of rapid copiers, the feeling that photocopying is "just another library service," and ought not be specifically charged for, just as we do not charge to circulate a book or answer a reference question. My own answer to this has always been that uncontrolled, free photocopying would run away with the entire library budget, since it involves a service which consumes expensive supplies and equipment, as well as these overhead costs; this is very much less the case with circulation and reference. A service that is somehow accounted for is self-limiting, an important consideration, since no institution possesses unlimited capabilities for service, whether it is photocopying or computer time.

I earnestly hope that some means can be found to reduce the cost of the accounting portion of overhead. The Copying Methods Section of the American Library Association's Resources and Technical Services Division has formed a Committee on Simplified Payments for Photocopying. As Chairman, I would welcome suggestions from any members of the Special Libraries Association.

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THERE'S ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT!

I agree with I. A. Warheit's comments in the "Letter to the Editor," *Special Libraries*, December 1966. I do not have any data to confirm his statement "that the librarians, as a rule, do not apply their skills to those informational matters which are of immediate consequence and contribute directly to the success of the companies." However, my experience and instincts tell me that the basic premise of his letter, unfortunately, is true.

In a former position as librarian in an aircraft and missile manufacturing company, I suggested revised procedures for a number of the, so-called, non-library information functions, and was asked by management to recommend new systems. Among these activities were establishing a more effective correspondence file, a records management program, developing a better program for producing, indexing, filing and up-dating engineering drawings, and for revising the system to control scheduling and delivering of contractual documents (reports, technical manuals, microfilm, drawings, computer output, etc.) to government customers. After acceptance of the new systems by management, most of these activities were assigned to the Library for administration.

The point I wish to make from this brief recital of history is merely that I recognized the need for improvement in certain of the information activities. I studied the activities and volunteered improved procedures to management. The concept I was attempting to establish in the mind of management was that the company had experts in science, engineering, management, finance and that librarians were the experts in the field of information science.

My successor, unfortunately, did not consider these "non-library" activities appropriate for the attention of a professional librarian. Consequently, the functions were assigned to

a different manager. In this instance the librarian rejected the opportunity to make a major contribution to the success of the company and, simultaneously, performed a disservice to the library profession. I might add, that eventually the company considered the "non-library" activities of sufficient importance to require company-wide direction under a corporate officer.

If we are not willing to actively participate in developing the broad spectrum of information services required by the organization, then perhaps we should resign ourselves to operating the archival functions. This is the role to which we already have been delegated by some of the self-appointed prophets in the information field. Our future actions, or lack of them, will determine whether these prophecies are accurate.

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STANDARDS FOR SYSTEMS

I should like to congratulate you on the fine issue of *Special Libraries* (February '67, vol. 58, no. 2). It is certainly time that systems analysis be brought into the sunlight of our trade, rather than languish in the shade of another organization in a different land.

All is not congratulatory, however, and this same issue points up the one glaring omission that invariably follows those who wander into data processing: to wit, where are the standards. It would be difficult to embellish on the case made for data processing standards by Messrs. Brandon and Kirch in their six-article series in *Computers and Automation*. However, those gentlemen were talking EDP, whereas librarians are still DPing. Thus with

DP, the granddaddy of EDP, the outcome could be a cliffhanger. Nevertheless, it is with ease that divergent interests develop auto-crat, incommunicable, and incompatible techniques.

Of your four contributors, none saw fit to mention standards. And, to exemplify this lack of an interest in standards, one of your contributors, in the throes of discussing a tool of the systems analyst used as illustration the darndest set of conventions yet to illustrate flow-charting techniques.

Systems analysis takes time, is costly, and continues long after recommendations have become realities. Perhaps the final goal of systems analysis is the integration of all possible activities everywhere into a smoothly functioning, well-coordinated whole. For those of us who deal in information, this should mean that ultimately a single link originating in a system at one locality for a particular item could be 'dropped' into another system elsewhere to retrieve the same item. *Voilà*, the terminal set produces a string of numbers, or a tape, our holdings are beat against the numbers, or tape, and we either have it—or not.

Standards for communication, both in the design of systems and the systems designed, are necessary now. A big job, yeah. Difficult, yeah, and getting more so as more and more systems evolve (especially those EDP-type systems). Worth it, now more than at any other time. As sophisticated devices and techniques come into play, the chances for communication between them grow dimmer and dimmer, and as the light is extinguished, we fall into the very abyss from which we were trying to emerge in the first place: that of too many items, too little control, with control synonymous with standards.

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Off the Press . . .

BOOK REVIEWS

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES. *Language and Machines: Computers in Translation and Linguistics*. A report by the Automatic Language Processing Advisory Committee, Division of Behavioral Sciences, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council. Publication 1416, Printing and Publishing Office, National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D. C., 1966. 124 p. \$4.00.

This report of a committee established by the National Academy of Sciences constitutes the first major discussion of projects in foreign-language processing (automatic and human) supported by the U.S. government. It contains a careful assessment of the current status of translating work in the United States. A brief description of two machine-aided translation projects is included: work of the Federal Armed Forces Translation Agency at Mannheim, Germany, and of the European Coal and Steel Community in Luxembourg. It is only natural that major emphasis has been placed on technical as opposed to literary translation work. The conclusions arrived at are neither surprising nor revolutionary: 1) the human translator cannot and should not be replaced by a machine; 2) the machine should be used to provide linguistic tools to make the job easier for the human translator, thereby improving quality of translation, in general, and increasing translation speed; 3) computational linguistics, including "studies of parsing, sentence generation, structure, semantics," and other fields, deserves full future support.

The report is equally interesting from the point of view of its omissions and the, at times questionable, opinions it discloses. For instance, the problem of translation quality has been of considerable concern to the distinguished committee submitting this report. It is recommended that practical evaluation methods be developed. No mention is made that, perhaps, the translation profession as a whole should be better organized, that an official accreditation system (as currently advocated by the American Translators Association) should be set up to identify those individuals particularly qualified for translation work in given subject areas and from certain languages. The statement that the target language (for technical translations, in most cases English) should be the native tongue of the translator needs to be substantiated by actual studies.

Another example: the report points to the

fact that a certain level of reading knowledge in a foreign language can be acquired within a relatively short time period (two hundred hours or less of study). The assertion is made that a scientist can, thus, read foreign-language material in his field. It is not stated that this same scientist might misinterpret important passages due to an insufficient knowledge of idiomatic intricacies. Furthermore, there is a difference between acquiring knowledge and retaining it. Our scientist would have to pursue a diligent and continuous foreign reading program to retain his rapidly acquired reading knowledge.

Perhaps some of the shortcomings, such as these, could have been avoided if an able full-time translator had been appointed as a committee member. The report provides stimulating reading for anyone interested or engaged in computational linguistics or translating.

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The Canadian News Index, March 1-15, 1966. Edited by Bernard K. Johnpoll, published by the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus, Regina, Saskatchewan.

This is an index of Canadian news from thirteen of the newspapers published in Canada's ten provinces. The foreword to the publication says it covers "all significant Canadian news events and is cross-indexed in as many as twelve categories depending on the scope of the items covered." The index is to be published by-weekly. As yet the final subscription price has not been determined, but it is estimated at about \$250.00 per year.

Although it is difficult to judge a tree by its first fruit, the initial volume of Canadian News Index certainly indicates it has a most valuable place in any library concerned with current events and history in Canada. But it has much room for improvement. Lacking entirely are "see" and "see also" references and the indexing leaves much to be desired because of the inconsistency in subject headings and entries thereunder. As an example, there is no classification *FIRES* but if one looks under *ALBERTA Fires* there is an abstract "Calgary bookstore destroyed in fire." Under *ONTARIO Fires* there is one abstract "Ottawa hotel destroyed in fire" but no name of the hotel. Under the classification *ONTARIO Disasters* there is the same abstract pertaining

to the Ottawa hotel fire, but also a listing of a fire which destroyed "Union du Canada Assurance office in Ottawa."

The *UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA* is listed as such, with a number of entries. But there is also a classification *CANADA United Church* with one entry only and this item is not indexed under *UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA*. Nor are the entries under the *UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA* listed under *CANADA United Church*. The Anglican Church of Canada is listed as such but there is no listing under *CANADA Anglican Church*, as is done with the United Church of Canada.

The classification *CANADA Capital Punishment* has four entries but not all of these appear under the classification *CAPITAL PUNISHMENT* and there is no "see also" reference to direct the user from one to the other. Under *PARLIAMENT Capital Punishment* there are a number of items indexed, some of which do not appear in either of the previously mentioned categories. The classification *DEATH PENALTY* has one entry, but this does not appear under *CAPITAL PUNISHMENT*. There is no classification *HANGING* although this is the legal form of capital punishment in Canada.

The inconsistencies would seem to stem from the lack of a subject heading list or classification scheme. The complete lack of "see" and "see also" references causes much confusion in using the index. The abstracts also leave much to be desired and often appear to be simply the head from a newspaper story without the story to explain the heading.

Perhaps the most confusing of all, though, is that most of the items listed in the index for March 1-15, 1966, have dates of publication for after March 16!

This is a first effort and the criticism is offered constructively. The undertaking is a big one and a complex one. The University thus deserves much commendation for its efforts and perhaps future issues of the Index will have these flaws eliminated. Already changes in format have been announced and the changes should improve the Index, should make it much easier to use.

Praise be to the University for its effort.

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HARRISON, John, and LASLETT, Peter, eds. *The Brasenose Conference on the Automation of Libraries*. Subtitled "Proceedings of the Anglo-American Conference on the Mechanization of

Library Services Held at Oxford Under the Chairmanship of Sir Frank Francis and sponsored by the Old Dominion Foundation of New York, 30 June-3 July 1966." Mansell, 1967. xv, 175 p. \$6.50. (L.C. 66-30544)

During 1965, a number of events led representatives of the British Museum, Oxford, and Cambridge to consider joint investigation of the utility of computer-based production of catalog data. Specifically, Cambridge urgently needed a union catalog of its large number of separate collections, almost literally hidden among its sixty-eight separate libraries; Oxford was faced with the necessity of replacing the existing "dilapidated" catalogs of the Bodleian Library; and the British Museum was faced with the updating and reprinting of its "General Catalogue of Printed Books."

As the first step, in January 1966 a team of representatives from each of the three institutions visited the United States and met with a number of individuals and organizations developing mechanized catalog systems. Since there are so many parallels between the efforts of the Library of Congress and the Association of Research Libraries and those of the three British libraries, it seemed clear that a more formal exchange of ideas was called for. The result was the conference summarized in this small volume.

The conference met for the better part of a week and was organized around ten preprinted papers which were discussed in a more or less formal manner by the invited participants:

- 1) Paper 1, by Chaplin (of the British Museum), Shackleton (the Librarian of the Bodleian Library at Oxford), and Oates (of the University Library, Cambridge) described the situations at the three major libraries which led to the meeting itself. The discussion of this paper was, in many respects, particularly illuminating, raising many issues about the magnitude of the proposed tasks, the benefits to be derived, and the methods for financing.
- 2) Paper 2, by Wells (of the BNB), presented the plans for production of the British National Bibliography by computer. The principal emphasis was on the particular organization of the BNB, as a classified catalog with an alphabetical subject index, and the problems it raises for computer application.
- 3) Papers 3 and 4, by Parker (University of Missouri) and by Kilgour (Yale), discussed general issues concerning the use of machine-based records for library operations and represent rather cursory summaries of "library-systems."
- 4) Papers 5 and 6, by Palmer (of Harvard)

and Cain and Jolliffe (of the British Museum) provide a striking and illuminating contrast in their discussions of specific problems in conversion of records. The project described by Palmer is that presently underway at the Widener for conversion of its shelf list; it is pragmatic, with many compromises forced by machine limitations and by economics, but it is also productive. The requirement described by Cain and Jolliffe establishes an ideal of perfection, in its specification of multiple fonts, including non-Roman alphabets; the project is therefore hypothetical but of value in its presentation of the reasons for such richness in typography. (Samples of pages from the BM catalog are included in an appendix as illustrations of the needs.)

5) Paper 7, by Avram and Markuson (of the Library of Congress), presents details on Project MARC in excellent, though necessarily abbreviated, form.

6) Papers 8, 9, and 10, by Bregzis (University of Toronto), Austin (National Library of Medicine), and Pizer (State University of New York), present the issues in library-based information networks from three different but related points of view: Bregzis emphasizes the potential role of the on-line, reactive, computer stored catalog as one of the bibliographic tools in large networks. Austin presents the program of NLM in establishing regional medical libraries and Medlars search centers. Pizer presents the SUNY project interconnecting three medical libraries in a cooperative network, utilizing common machine stored catalogs and shared equipment.

The volume as a whole is valuable for the contrasts it presents as well as for the specific content.

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N. Y. Times to Publish Information Retrieval Aid

A new reference work that will help organize library and newspaper information files and make information retrieval easier will be published later this year by the *New York Times*. Edited by John Rothman, editor of the *N. Y. Times Index*, the new, computer-produced work will be entitled *The New York Times Thesaurus of Descriptors*. Subject terms will be listed in alphabetical order and show, through annotated cross references, how they relate to synonymous, to more general and to more specific terms. The Thesaurus will be printed by photo-offset on 8½ x 11 inch loose-

leaf pages from computer print-out in upper and lower-case type. It will contain approximately eight hundred pages and will cost \$225, including a binder and a year's updating service. Updated revisions of the Thesaurus will be issued at least four times a year.

Citation Press Launched by Scholastic Magazines

Scholastic Magazines, Inc., will launch a series of original paperbound books in the field of education. The series will appear under Scholastic's new Citation Press imprint and will include books of prime interest to school administrators, supervisors, professors and students of education, librarians, and teachers. Citation Press paperbacks will focus on trends and changes in education and point the way toward the future, says Mary Allison, Scholastic's professional books editor, former SLA Publications and Public Relations Director. Four Citation Press titles were published in May, and five additional titles are in preparation and scheduled for summer-fall publication, including *The New York University List of Books in Education*, compiled by SLAer Barbara S. Marks.

New Edition of Boston Chapter Union List Available

In this seventh (1967) edition of the *Union List of Serial Holdings in Sixty-eight Libraries of the Special Libraries Association, Boston Chapter*, there is an increase in the number of contributing libraries, and also in the coverage: hospitals, insurance companies, and banks are now included. Alice G. Anderson is the editor of the publication; per copy price is \$15, which must be paid in advance. Please send orders and checks to: Special Libraries Association, Boston Chapter, Alice G. Anderson, Raytheon Company, Wayland Laboratories, Boston Post Road, Wayland, Massachusetts 01778.

Fossil Finds in Maryland . . .

is the title of a retrospective bibliography compiled and edited by Mildred D. Donohue, member of the Washington, D. C., Chapter, and Norma S. Gordon, and published by the University of Maryland Libraries. More than one thousand references cover all relevant literature from the early eighteenth century through 1966; the index contains over thirty thousand entries. The cost is \$4.50 a copy, and orders should be sent to: Student Supply Store, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20740.

RAND Subscription Library Program

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CLR Grant to American Bibliographical Center

The Council on Library Resources, Inc., of Washington, D. C., has made a grant of \$2,000 to the American Bibliographical Center to support the preparation of a new type of subject index. The grant will be applied to the preparation of a computer program for the index to the periodical articles abstracted in the Center's bibliographies, *Historical Abstracts* and *America: History and Life*. The Center's publications feature an index in which each entry gives an abbreviated summary of topics, places, and years covered. The program will be made available for the cost of reproduction to libraries and educational institutions.

New HII Publication

The latest publication of the Health Insurance Institute, *Health Education Materials and the Organizations which Offer Them*, is quite different from the usual type of pamphlets the Institute publishes according to Elizabeth Ferguson, Librarian, Institute of Life Insurance, New York. Listings are by subject under general aspects of health and under specific

health problems. It is available, free of charge, from Health Insurance Institute, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

First Issue of LSU Library Lectures Available

Louisiana State University *Library Lectures* began March 5, 1965, through a gift from the LSU Foundation. The LSU Library Series, to be published annually, is intended to provide a continuing source of stimulation and professional enrichment, particularly to Louisiana librarians, and to draw statewide attention to the vital role of the Library within the University. Not all future lectures will necessarily be by librarians, but each will be on a topic of concern to librarians. Free copies of the first issue may be received by writing Mrs. Sue B. Von Bodungen, Assistant to the Director, Louisiana State University Library, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803.

Medical Library Development in Pacific Northwest

The Proceedings of the May 1966 Conference on Regional Medical Library Service in the Pacific Northwest have recently been published by the University of Washington. The four papers presented at the Conference were "Interlibrary Loan Function," "Information Center Function," "Quantitative Aspects of Regional Medical Library Service," and "Role of the National Library of Medicine." SLA member Gerald J. Oppenheimer is the editor of the Proceedings and copies are available from him free of charge at the following address: Health Science Library, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington 98105.

Proceedings of the Second Biennial Departmental Workshop Published

The Workshop was held November 14-18, 1966, in Washington, D. C., under the chairmanship of Herbert Holzbauer, President of the Washington, D. C., Chapter. SLA members Dr. Paul Wasserman, Mrs. E. K. Yoder, Miss M. Barnes, Miss B. E. Shachtman, Miss W. Sewell, and Mr. L. Bright were among participants to present papers. A few copies of the Proceedings are available from the Department of the Interior Library, Room 1156, Washington, D. C. 20240.

JOURNAL NOTES

DOCUMENTATION ABSTRACTS announces a new price schedule. Beginning with Volume II, 1967, domestic subscriptions to the quarterly

will be \$25 per year. Individual (non-institutional) members of the sponsoring organizations (ADI, ACS, and SLA) are eligible for a reduced subscription price of \$15 per year. Back issues of Volume I will be available at \$7.50 or \$22.50 for the entire volume. The program of sending free copies to selected members of the sponsoring associations will be discontinued with the publication of Volume II. For orders, write Documentation Abstracts, P.O. Box 9018, Southeast Station, Washington, D. C. 20003. To receive the reduced subscription rate, a declaration of membership in any of the sponsoring organizations should be submitted with the order.

SOVIET JOURNAL OF OPTICAL TECHNOLOGY, a new cover-to-cover translation of *Optiko-Mekhanicheskaya Promysblennost* will offer original experimental and theoretical papers and review articles dealing with optical science and technology. The Journal, to be published bimonthly starting July 1967 for the Optical Society of America by the American Institute of Physics, is expected to contain translation of some eight hundred Russian papers annually. Scientists and engineers involved with optical technology are invited to subscribe by writing Dept. AP, American Institute of Physics, 335 East 45th Street, New York 10017. The annual subscription rate is \$25 domestic, \$26 foreign, and, for Optical Society members, \$12.50 domestic, \$13.50 foreign.

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Convention 1960

Association Headquarters needs for its records a couple of copies of the program of the 51st Convention held in Cleveland in 1960. Anyone willing to contribute a copy is requested to send it to:

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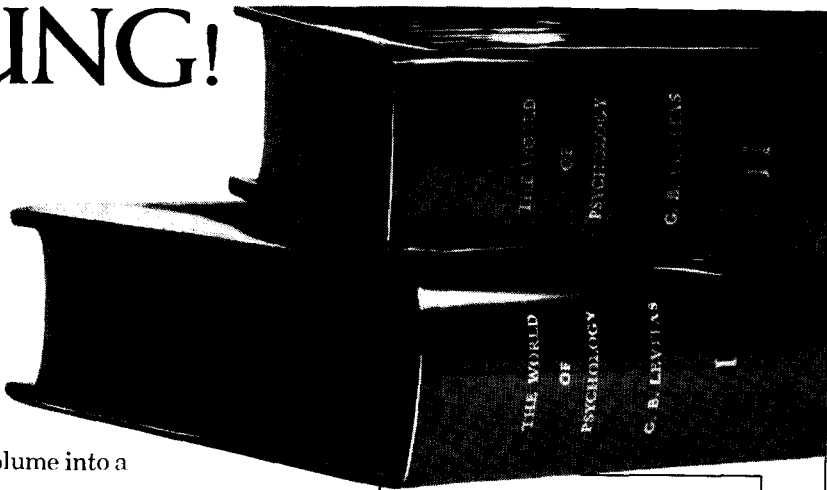
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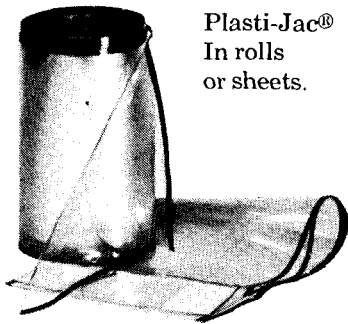
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