FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL MEETING
NOVEMBER 1-2, 1963
HOTEL JEFFERSON
COLUMBIA, S. C.
(Mrs. BETTY MARTIN, President-Elect and Program Chairman)

Theme: OUR CHALLENGE—CHANGE

Program:
Thursday, October 31
9:00 A.M. Pre-Conference Workshop of Public Library Section — Klondike Room: “LEARNING FOR WORK AND LEARNING FOR LEISURE”
Consultant: Mr. KENNETH F. DUHAC, Maryland State Department of Education
7:00- 9:00 P.M. Pre-Conference Registration—Main Lobby
7:00 P.M. Pre-Conference Meeting of Executive Committee—Board Room

Friday, November 1
9:00 A.M. Registration continuous until completed—Main Lobby
9:00-10:15 A.M. Pre-Conference Workshop of Public Library Section—Klondike Room
9:00-11:00 A.M. Visit the Exhibits—Main Dining Room
11:00 A.M. General Session—Klondike Room
Greetings—The Honorable LESTER L. BATES, Mayor of the City of Columbia
Address—“CHANGES AND TRENDS IN AMERICAN LIFE”
—Dr. FRANK G. DICKEY, Director, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools
12:30 P.M. Trustees Luncheon—Trophy Room
3:00 P.M. Section Meetings: College: Magnolia Room; School: Club Room; Public: Colonial Room
5:00- 8:00 P.M. Visit the Exhibits
8:30 P.M. Banquet—Klondike Room
National Library Week Awards
Girl Scout Presentation
Symposium:
Mrs. FRANCES NEEL CHENEY
Mrs. MARY FRANCES KENN NON JOHNSON
Miss EVELYN DAY MULLEN

Saturday, November 2
10:30 A.M. General Session—Klondike Room—Annual Business Meeting
12:30 P.M. Luncheon—Ballroom
Address — “OUR LITERARY HERITAGE IN THE APPALACHIAN REGION”—Mrs. WILMA DYKEMAN,
Author, Holt, Rinehart and Winston
EDITORIAL

As we come to the Forty-Second Annual Meeting of SCLA we note that the theme this year is “OUR CHALLENGE—CHANGE.” All of us realize the changes that are upon us in our chosen profession. The SPEAKERS will bring many new ideas to us—for which we thank them in advance.

To the following we give THANKS FOR A FINE YEAR: Mrs. WILLIAM A. FORAN, our president for 1963; Mrs. BETTY MARTIN, president-elect and program chairman; EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE members; Miss MAUDE C. DOWTIN, Director, and Mr. MARSHALL A. SHEARROUSE, State Chairman, of NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK; CONVENTION COMMITTEES—LOCAL, HOSPITALITY, EXHIBITS, and REGISTRATION; the EXHIBITORS (without them we’d have a hard time making ends meet!); and to JOSEPH RUIZICKA; again we express appreciation for printing the South Carolina Librarian—including the List of Members, as a Supplement to this issue!

TRUSTEES LUNCHEON —
Trophy Room — 12:30 P. M.
Friday, November 1

Miss ESTELLENE P. WALKER, S. C. State Library Board, will introduce Mr. RONALD L. COPSEY, Leslie Public Relations, Greenville, S. C., who will speak on “INTERPRETATIONS OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.”

SECTION MEETINGS—
3:00 P. M., Friday, November 1

COLLEGE—Magnolia Room; Miss EDITH SAYEY, North Greenville Junior College, Chairman; Address: “NEW TRENDS IN REFERENCE BOOKS,” Mrs. FRANCES NEEL CHENEY, Library School, George Peabody College.

SCHOOL—Club Room; Mrs. CARRIE C. BOGGS, Hartsville Senior High School, Chairman; Address: “THE SCHOOL LIBRARY PROGRAM IN ACTION,” Mrs. MARY FRANCES KENNON JOHNSON, School of Education, Woman’s College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

PUBLIC — Colonial Room: Miss LOUISE STEWART, Oconee County Library, Chairman; Address: “STATE AIDS FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES: A PHILOSOPHY,” Miss EVELYN DAY MULLEN, Library Extension Specialist, U. S. Office of Education.

MISS MARY E. FRAYSER HONORED

The April, 1963, issue of the S. C. State Library Board's "News for Public Librarians" was dedicated to Miss Mary E. Frayser in grateful appreciation for all that she has done to establish, extend, and improve library service in South Carolina. Libraries in South Carolina owe more to Miss Frayser's efforts than to those of any other single individual. For almost fifty years she has given her unflagging interest and support to the development of library service in the state. When Miss Frayser came to South Carolina from Virginia in 1912 to work with the Extension Service of Winthrop College, there was not a public library in the state worthy of the name. In her work with the Extension Service, Miss Frayser realized that any program of general adult education and community recreation necessitated reading and the ready availability of reading material. She set herself the goal of public library service for every citizen of the state. Miss Frayser did not leave a stone unturned to achieve her four fold goal: a state bill permitting taxation for the support of public libraries, a library association, the creation of a state library agency, and the development of statewide library service.

In 1915 a bill to permit taxation for the support of public libraries was passed. Fifteen years later the bill establishing the State Library Board as an extension agency was enacted, and Miss Frayser became a member of the first State Library Board. She remained a member of the Board until
1951 when she was given a lifetime honorary membership on the Board by Governor Thurmond.

Today in retirement, Miss Frayser is still as interested in libraries as she ever was. She manages to keep up with ALA programs, State Library Association programs, and Southeastern Library Association activities. Miss Frayser may have grown old in years, but her interest in libraries has remained young and active.

Miss Frayser is the mother and the grandmother of the public library program in South Carolina, and we hope that librarians, trustees, and all of Miss Frayser’s friends will remember her with cards and messages on her birthday which she will celebrate April 19. Her address is 127 Murrah Drive, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

(April, 1963, News for Public Librarians)

MISS NETTA ENGELS

By Miss Louise Watson, Greenwood City and County Public Library staff member

Miss Netta Amelia Engels, longtime staff member of the Greenwood City and County Public Library, died January 23 after declining health for some time and a brief serious illness. She had been children’s librarian for 20 years—since October, 1942—but had been on leave since an illness last summer.

Miss Elizabeth Porcher, Greenwood librarian, says of Miss Engels: “Many groups of young readers through the years were fortunate that their library experience included acquaintance with a person whose charm and gracious interest in their reading inspired them to appreciate good books.

“Miss Netta, as they fondly knew her, created the feeling in each borrower that his or her choice of a book was of real importance and lasting value.

“For many years she recommended all books bought for the children’s department of the Greenwood library, and she was at the top in that service. Her thorough knowledge and her unfailing selection of top quality books for the library contributed, we feel, in no small way to the cultural growth of Greenwood.”

Surviving are one sister, Miss Jennie Engels of Greenwood, and several cousins.

Two lovely gifts in memory of Miss Engels have been made to the children’s room at the library. Members of the board of trustees presented a warmly colorful and appropriate painting, titled “The Fairy Story,” while memorial contributions from library staff members and several other friends provided a wall clock in a walnut case and a pair of boy and girl silhouettes in matching frames to hang on each side of the clock. The painting, showing three quaint little girls absorbed in a book, hangs in a niche back of the librarian’s desk and carries an engraved plaque giving Miss Engels’ name and dates. It was formally presented to the library at the board’s April meeting.

REMEMBER to send in the history of your library!—PLEASE!

SCLA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

March 16, 1963: Heard Dr. R. C. TUCKER, ALA Councilor urge members to attend the ALA meeting in Chicago in June; that Miss EMILY SANDERS, SELA representative, would attend a workshop in Atlanta in March; Miss DOROTHY SMITH, Public Library Section Chairman, report progress in the plans for the section’s workshop and on the committee of Library Standards; Mrs. CARRIE C. BOGGS, Chairman of the School Library Section, report that the section would meet March 22, in Greenville; Miss MAUDE C. DOWTIN, National Library Week Chairman, report on plans at that time; Mrs. BETTY C. MARTIN, Vice-President, report on plans of the forty-second SCLA meeting November 1-2; that Mr. ISADORE BOGOSLOW, Walterboro, had accepted the Co-Chairmanship of the SCLA Committee for the Implementation of Elementary School Library Standards; that a directory of members of SCLA would be published in the October, 1963 issue of the South Carolina Librarian, courtesy of Joseph Ruzicka, Greensboro, N. C., and that a corrected supplement would be published each year; Dr. R. C. TUCKER ask for suggested changes in the SCLA Handbook; received as information an invitation to participate in the S. C. Mental Health organization and to join the S. C. Council on Human Relations; moved that the idea of a Governor’s Conference on Libraries be investigated further.

May 18, 1963: Heard plans for the November, 1963 Annual Meeting brought up to date; that the Committee for Elementary School Library Implementation had had a meeting and had appointed a sub-committee of regional representatives to meet and discuss regional problems; Miss EMILY SANDERS, SELA representative, report on the SELA Executive Board and Workshop meetings in Atlanta, March 22-23; the SCLA Scholarship Committee report of Mr. GORDON GOURLAY; that Miss ELIZABETH RICHARDSON would replace Mrs. BETTY MARTIN on the Planning Committee. Moved that Mr. J. MITCHELL REAMES’ recommendation that the SCLA Secretary mail each current member a copy of the Handbook be accepted; that action be delayed on the recommendation that the incoming SCLA president appoint members to standing committees in advance of the annual convention so that organizational meetings of committees could be held at the annual convention; that the first meeting of the Planning Committee be held early in January prior to the Executive Committee meeting, and that the slate of recommendations be presented to the Executive Committee at its January meeting; that, in intensifying recruitment, the following be considered: A. Formal training of non-professional librarians (1) a committee be designated to check into; a. Need of S. C. libraries for training of non-professional staff members; b. definition of content of course; c. mechanics of getting such a course taught; that a statement be made by SCLA in support of increased state aid for public libraries and that publicity be given to it, when the statement is re-
A.L.A. COUNCILOR'S REPORT
ROBERT C. TUCKER

The 1963 annual convention met in Chicago during the week beginning July 14. It is a much better convention city and more interesting than one would guess from attending mid-winter meetings in the isolation of the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Headquarters hotel (the Conrad Hilton) was rather centrally located on Michigan Avenue. I thoroughly enjoyed Chicago but regretted that too few librarians enjoy the theater to keep "Take Her, She's Mine" open until I could see it.

There must have been a good many who realized this would be a good convention for the registration, in the neighborhood of 5,500, reached a new high. The high point, for me, was the inspiring and entertaining address of Dr. Mason Gross, President of Rutgers University, who opened the Conference-within-a-Conference. His talk was so good I am confident it will be published. Only a little lower was Dr. Lowell Martin's summary and interpretation of the work of the study-discussion groups. He did a masterful job of pulling together the reports of several hundred groups and presenting the patterns that most of them fell into. Other excellent addresses were given, notably those of Rutherford D. Rogers of the Library of Congress and Samuel B. Gould of the Educational Broadcasting Company.

This convention's business sessions appeared to have fewer important items than usual, possibly because so much of the registrants' attention was focused on the Conference-within-a-Conference. A full report will appear in the A.L.A. Bulletin, long before this column appears in print. We learned that ALA definitely will take part in the New York World's Fair of 1964. Standards for work with the blind were approved by Council. The Treasurer reported that ALA has had a 150% increase in income in the last ten years, with the biggest increase being from restricted grants. Since it is not feasible to raise dues again any time soon, to get more money for the general fund, we must get more members. The Reading for an Age of Change series will be continued under a Carnegie grant. All chapters have now certified their compliance with ALA with the exception of the Mississippi Library Association, which has not yet made a decision about what action it should take.

The only item of business that brought much discussion was the report on the study of access to public libraries that was presented to the membership meeting, which followed the second council meeting. Apparently no one wished to admit to the possibility of having either conscious or unconscious prejudices. Statements made at the meeting pertained to a press release concerning the study. It was pointed out that a press release, by its very nature, cannot give a full report, but discussion continued for some time. The complete study, conducted by International Research Associates, Inc., of New York, has been accepted for publication and should appear within the next few weeks. Presumably those who object to portions of the report can register their objections at that time.

MINUTES OF SCHOOL LIBRARY SECTION SOUTH CAROLINA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
March 22, 1963

The School Library Section of South Carolina Education Association held a luncheon meeting on March 22, 1963, at the Elk's Club in Greenville, S. C. There were 108 persons in attendance. Mr. Doyle Boggs, Principal of Hartsville High School, Hartsville, S. C. gave the invocation.

The president, Mrs. Carrie C. Boggs, called the meeting to order. She presented Miss Nancy Burge, head of Department of Library Science of the University of South Carolina. Miss Burge introduced the speaker, Miss Mary Thomas Smith, assistant professor of Education, Queen's College. Miss Smith spoke on "Effective Library Service—An Educational Imperative." She said that the school librarian makes a big contribution to education. She described the teacher as the Key and the librarian as the Master Key. The library should be well organized and act as coordinating agent to improved teaching. The librarian should know curriculum, keep up with new materials, and instruct in the use of all materials. Enrichment experiences as well as assistance in reading programs to be included in the library program. She pointed out that the teacher and librarian share the responsibility of teaching the use of the library. The librarian, as Master Key, opens the door to reading for fun and information and assists in guidance.

Following the address, the minutes of the 1962 meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Retha D. Mark made a report of the committee composed of Miss Mary Gray Withers, Mrs. Emily Askins, Mrs. Carrie C. Boggs, Miss Elizabeth Richardson, Mrs. Retha D. Mark, Mrs. Carrie Rice, Miss Irene Marshall, and Mrs. Bivens Smith. They had met with Miss Nancy Jane Day, State Supervisor of Library Services, to formulate a Statement of Policy for School Library Section of South Carolina Education Association. The Statement of Policy was read and accepted as information.

In the absence of Mrs. Margaret Payne, the secretary read her report concerning National Library Week, April 21-27. She urged all librarians to secure materials and to fill out and return questionnaire. Miss Day explained the two major goals this year: (1) the interpretation of the School Library Program and (2) interesting young people in school library work.
Miss Elizabeth Richardson, chairman of the nominating committee, placed the following names in nomination:
President—Mrs. Bertha Cain, Moultrie High School, Mount Pleasant; Vice President—Mrs. Rebecca Alexander, Wade Hampton High School, Greer; Secretary—Mrs. Miranda Weir, Chester Junior High School, Chester. They were elected unanimously.

Mrs. Boggs called attention to the South Carolina Library Association meeting to be held in Columbia on November 1 and 2. Mrs. Frances Kennon Johnson is the scheduled speaker for the School Library Section Meeting.

The president expressed appreciation to Mrs. Betty Martin, Director of Library Services of the Greenville County Schools, for opening the Centralized Cataloging Department of the Greenville Libraries for visitation by the librarians.

Miss Mary Gray Withers, chairman of committee on Student Use of Public Libraries, presented a report of her committee on which Miss Carolyna Harper and Miss Martha Jones served. The statement was read and adopted. The motion to have it put in the SCLA publications was carried.

The president adjourned the meeting.

BIVENS A. SMITH, Secretary

SCHOOL LIBRARY SECTION—SCLA

The School Library Section of the South Carolina Education Association at its meeting in Greenville on March 22, 1963, adopted the following report:

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON STUDENT USE OF PUBLIC LIBRARIES

We, as school librarians, recognize that student use of public and college libraries is becoming a problem to these libraries. We feel that it is the responsibility of the school library to meet the recreational and reference needs of its students. Because the librarian knows the curriculum, and the faculty and student needs, and because the book collection is especially chosen to meet these needs, the school library is best equipped to offer library service to the students in a given school.

For these reasons we recommend that the individual school systems survey their school communities with regard to this problem. In alleviating the situation the following steps may be necessary:

1. To extend the service hours of the school library by longer afternoon hours, by evening hours, or by Saturday morning hours. This would necessitate additional staff for the library, or compensation for the librarian, either by remuneration with additional money or by released time.

2. To urge increased cooperation from teachers in discussing assignments in advance with the librarian, by coordinating assignments with the materials available in the school library, and by refraining from the type of assignments which encourage mutilation of books.

In the event that school library resources have been exhausted to insure that the student is referred to the public or college librarian by the school librarian.

SCLA COMMITTEE FOR IMPLEMENTATION OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARY STANDARDS

The South Carolina Committee for Implementation of Elementary School Library Standards met April 27, 1963, at the Richland County Public Library. At 10:30 A.M. in the Assembly Room, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Betty Martin, Co-Chairman. In addition to Mrs. Martin, those present were Miss Nancy Jane Day, Mr. Robert S. Davis, Mrs. Virginia Pack, Mr. H. B. Golightly, Mrs. Charles E. Willey, Miss Marjorie Wall substituting for Mr. J. G. McCracken, Mrs. Ruth Turner, and Mrs. Betty Foran.

Mrs. Martin reviewed the progress made in organizing the committee and pointed out that this was its first meeting which was called to plan its future course of action.

Miss Day summarized the current status of the official standards for elementary school libraries. Of 982 schools in the state, approximately 200 have applied for accreditation, and about one-half of these have met minimum standards. 63 per cent of the 982 schools have a central collection of books. There are 125 full time librarians now employed and 60 serving half-time. An additional 105 librarians serve grades 1-12.

Mr. Davis suggested that at least once a year someone should appear before the school boards in the state to present library needs. It was agreed to appoint a subcommittee to work out details for such a program and have that committee report back to the full body at its next meeting. H. B. Golightly was appointed as chairman of the subcommittee. Other members appointed were Mrs. Willey, Mrs. Turner, and Miss Wall.

The full committee agreed to meet again at the Richland County Public Library on Saturday, October 5, 1963.

H. B. GOLIGHTLY, Secretary

Committee members, their addresses, and organizations represented are:

Mr. Isadore Bogoslow, Co-Chairman, Walterboro, S. C.
Mrs. Betty Martin, Co-Chairman, Drawer 5575—Station B Greenville, S. C.
Miss Nancy Jane Day, 1015 Main Street, Columbia, S. C.; AAUW.
Mrs. Lillie E. Herndon, 1510 Gervais St., Columbia, S. C.; S. C. P-ua.
Mr. Robert S. Davis, 1440 Main St., Columbia, S. C.; State School Board.
Mr. Clyde Childs, 442 Hillside Dr., Anderson, S. C.; S. C. Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Miss Virginia Pack, 3602 Thurmond St., Columbia, S. C.; SCEA.
Mr. Howard Golightly, Park Circle El. School, North Charleston, S. C.; Dept. of El. School Principals, SCEA.
Mrs. Charles E. Willey, 1923 Forest Dr., Camden, S. C.; Dept. of Classroom Teachers, SCEA.
Mr. J. G. McCracken, Spartanburg City Schools, Spartanburg, S. C.; Dept. of Area and Dist. Supts. SCEA.

Mr. T. M. Verdin, Drawer 5575—Station B, Greenville, S. C.; Trustees Section, SCLA.

Miss Mary Aiken, 220 Ann St., Easley, S. C.; Public Libraries Section, SCLA.

Miss Sarah Catherine Wilkinson, Furman Univ. Library, Greenville, S. C.; College Libraries Section, SCLA.


CONSULTANT: Mr. Judson L. Brooks, Chief Supervisor, Elementary Education, State Department of Education, Columbia, S. C.

RECENT SOUTH CAROLINIANA—
A PARTIAL LIST
Compiled by
J. MITCHELL REAMES
Director, Undergraduate Library
University of South Carolina

This is the fifth annual list of this kind to appear in The South Carolina Librarian; previous lists were published in the October issue of 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962. The titles were gleaned from various trade publications and from items available at the South Caroliniana Library. Grateful acknowledgment is made to Mr. E. L. Inabinett, Director of the South Caroliniana Library, and to his staff for their interest and assistance in preparing the compilation. No claim is made that this is a complete list of all South Caroliniana published since the last list appeared. For a statement of the scope of the list, limits of inclusion, and an explanation of the format, reference is made to The South Caroliniana Librarian, October 1962, p. 6-7.

ALLEN, WILLIAM COX
History of the Beulah Baptist Church, Richland County, South Carolina. Vogue Press, 1962. 83p. $2.00

ANDERSON, BERN
By sea and by river; the naval history of the Civil War. Knopf, 1962. 303p. $5.95

BERRY, BREWTON
Almost white. Macmillan, 1963. 212p. $5.95

BRIDENBAUGH, CARL
Myths and realities; societies of the Colonial South. Atheneum, 1963. 208p. $1.25

BROCK, CLIFTON

BROWN, RICHARD MAXWELL

BRUMFIELD, LEWIS F.
Rose culture. (Printed by Socamead Press, 1963) 29p. $1.00

BURCHARD, PETER
North by night. Coward-McCann, 1962. 191p. $3.50

CALHOUN, JOHN CALDWELL
Papers; edited by W. Edwin Hemphill. Published by the University of South Carolina Press for the South Caroliniana Society, 1963. v.2 $10.00

CARLISLE, DOUGLAS
Party loyalty; the election process in South Carolina Public Affairs Press, 1963. 150p. $4.50

THE CITADEL MEMORIAL MILITARY MUSEUM

CLARK, MARY CAIN BENBOW, 1865-1958;
Santee stories and other tales, by Mrs. Samuel J. Clark. (Manning, S. C., G. Dewey Clark, 1962) 68p. $3.00

CLARK, SEPTIMA (POINSETTE)

COKER, ELIZABETH BOATWRIGHT
Lady rich. Dutton, 1963. 338p. $4.95

COLEMAN, CAROLINE S.
Five petticoats on Sunday. Hiott Press, 1962. 145p. $3.95

COLLINS, MAXINE CARLTON
Alcoholism and the alcoholic; the Fairview lectures tape recorded and revised, as delivered at Fairview Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Ridgeway, South Carolina. Crowson-Stone Printing Co., 1962. 159p.

COLOQUITT, HARRIET ROSS

CORKRAN, DAVID H.

DABNEY, WILLIAM M.

DOYLE, JOHN ROBERT

DUFOUR, CHARLES L.
Nine men in gray. Doubleday, 1963. 364p. $4.95

EZELL, JOHN SAMUEL

FALLAW, WESNER
The case method in pastoral and lay education. Westminster, 1963. 207p. $4.00

FITZHugh, WILLIAM

KENNEDY, JOHN T.
Random notes. Columbia, 1963. 69p. $5.00

KEYES, FRANCES PARKINSON (WHEELEER)
Madame Castel's lodger. Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, 1962. 471p. $5.50

LATTIMORE, ELEANOR FRANCES
The bitten's nest. Morrow, 1962. 127p. $2.75

LAW, ROSANNA
Diary of Rosanna Law, Jan. 1-Nov. 5, 1853. Greenwood County Historical Society, 1963. 64p. $1.15

LEE, ENOCH LAWRENCE

LEVINSO, GRACE I. R.
The singing artist. Greenville, S. C., Martin Printing Company, 1962. (Distributed by Bob Jones University Bookstore) 105p. $4.75

McKITRICK, ERIC L., ed.
Slavery defended: the views of the old South. Prentice-Hall, 1963. 180p. $3.95

McKoy, HENRY BACON
A history of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville, S. C. Greenville, 1962. 373p. $5.00

MARSH, BLANCHE
Plantation heritage in upcountry, South Carolina. Asheville, Biltmore Press, 1962. 189p. $5.50

MAY, JOHN AMASA

MEACHAM, MIRIAM D.
A check list of South Carolina imprints for the years 1811-1818. Washington, 1962. 83 l.

MELVILLE, HERMAN

MILLING, LAURENS W.

MOORE, RAYMOND. A., ed.
The United Nations reconsidered. University of South Carolina. University. Institute of International Affairs, Studies in International Affairs, No. 2) 158p. $3.00

MOORE, WALTER ALLAN
Mohr-Moor-Moore and its family lore down through the ages. n.p., 1962. 24 l. $2.00

NORTH CAROLINA (COLONY) CHARTERS

PAGE, LEIL A BOWMAN

PARISH, PEGGY
Let's be Indians. Harper, 1962. 96p. $2.75
PARKS, EDD WINFIELD

PERRY, GRACE FOX
Moving finger of Jasper. Jasper County Confederate Centennial Commission, 1962. 218p. $5.00

PETTY, JULIAN JAY

PIDCOCK, JANE RAINAUD
Wings, water and dogs. Savannah, 1962. 64p. $3.50

POWELL, WILLIAM STEVENS

PUGH, OLIN SHARPE

RANKIN, HUGH F.

RICE, LEON L.

RIDGELEY, JOSEPH VINCENT
William Gilmore Simms. Twayne, 1962. 144p. $3.50

ROBERTS, NANCY
Ghosts of the Carolinas. McNally and Loftin (1962). 64p. $3.50

ROGERS, GEORGE C.

RUTLEDGE, SARAH

SEARSON, LOUIS ARTHUR
Horse-back auditor. Columbia, 1962. 112p. $3.75

SHAFFER, EDWARD TERRY HENDRIE
Carolina gardens. 3d ed. Devin-Adair, 1963. 326p. $6.95

SIMMONS, JAMES ROBERT
The quest for ethics. Philosophical Library, 1962. 54p. $2.75

SIMMS, WILLIAM GILMORE

SIMS, EDWARD H.
Greatest fighter missions of the top Navy and Marine aces of World War II. Harper & Row, 1962. 250p. $4.95

SINGLETON, CHARLES GALLOWAY
Captain Richard Singleton and some descendants. n.p., n.d. 99p. $5.00

SOUTH CAROLINA. GENERAL ASSEMBLY. SENATE. RESEARCH COMMITTEE

SOUTH CAROLINA. LAWS, STATUTES, etc.

SOUTH CAROLINA. UNIVERSITY. SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

WELLMAN, MANLY WADE
Clash on the Catawba. Washburn, 1962. 177p. $3.25

WERSTEIN, IRVING

WILLIAMS, GEORGE WALTON
Image and symbol in the sacred poetry of Richard Crashaw. University of South Carolina, 1963. 151p. $5.00

WILSON, CLARICE T.

WILSON, YORK LOWRY
A Carolina-Virginia genealogy. Gale & Polden, 1962. 349p. $15.00

WOFFORD, AZILE
Book selection for school libraries. Wilson, 1962. 318p. $5.00

WOOSTER, RALPH A.
The Secession conventions of the South. Princeton University, 1962. 294p. $6.50

WRIGHT, LOUIS BOOKER

DEADLINE for the March, 1964, South Carolina Librarian will be February 1, 1964.
UNIVERSITY SOUTH CAROLINIANA SOCIETY

Gleaned from the 1962 and 1963 Reports of the University South Caroliniana Society: Gifts:

BRATTON FAMILY (York County), 1779; 1859-1953; 186 mss.

JAMES BUTLER CAMPBELL (Charleston), 1826-1901; 96 mss.

CHILDS Family (Columbia), 1834-1912; 181 mss.

ROBERT MEANS DAVIS, 1869-1946; 48 items

JOHN THOMAS GASTON, 1849-1950; 25 mss.

HARLLEE Family (Marion Dist.), 1810-1913; 88 items

JONES, WATTS, and DAVIS Families (Laurens Dist.), 1789-1915; 372 mss.

KING'S MOUNTAIN CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION, 1880-1910; 189 mss.

CHARLES and EDWARD KERRISON (Charleston); 1861-5; 1878-93; 75 mss.

THOMAS CASSELS LAW (Darlington Dist.), 1818-96; 435 items

LAWTON Family, 1733-1949; 1,319 papers

JOSEPH and JOHN LECONTE, 1850-1962; 35 items

MACKAY Family (Beaufort and Orangeburg), 1822-1926; 82 mss.

MEANS-ENGLISH-DOBY Papers, 1828-1910; 326 mss.

Mrs. BENJAMIN F. PERRY, 1837-1848; letters

Gov. FRANCIS WILKINSON PICKENS, 1834-99; 48 items

JOHN SMYTHE RICHARDSON Papers, 1767-1885; 2,338 items

WILLIAM JAMES RIVERS, 1841-1909; 90 items

TREZEVANT Family, 1831-88; 36 mss.

WIDEMAN and BROWN Families (Abbeville area), 1830-1954; 150 items

WILLIAMS-CHESTNUT-MANNING Papers, 1682-1929; 1,048 items

BEAUFORT COUNTY LIBRARY AFTERMATH

The General Assembly of South Carolina, taking note of the winning of the $5,000 Book-of-the-Month Club Award by the Beaufort County Library, adopted the following concurrent Resolutions:

H. 1415.—Messrs. Addis, C. A. Mitchell, Graves, W. Brantley Harvey, Jr. and Carnell: A Concurrent Resolution commending Miss Estellene P. Walker for her services as Director of the State Public Library Association.

Whereas, Miss Estellene P. Walker has served as Director of the State Public Library Association for more than sixteen years; and

Whereas, under Miss Walker's leadership and direction the public libraries in our State, especially those in the smaller towns and rural communities, have experienced a tremendous growth both in number and quality; and

Whereas, the superior quality of the public libraries in our State has been evidenced by 1961 and 1962 Dorothy Canfield Fisher Awards being won by the Greenwood City and County Public Library and by the Oconee County Library, and by the Beaufort County Library's earning of the 1963 National Dorothy Canfield Fisher Award. Now, Therefore,

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring:

That Miss Estellene P. Walker, Director of the State Public Library Association, is hereby commended for her outstanding public service in promoting the extension and development of public libraries in this State.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this Resolution be sent to Miss Walker.

H. 1416.—Messrs. Graves, W. Brantley Harvey, Jr., Addis, C. A. Mitchell and Carnell: A Concurrent Resolution to commend the Beaufort County Library Board, the County Librarian and his staff, upon the Beaufort County Library's Winning of the 1963 National Dorothy Canfield Fisher Award.

Whereas, the Beaufort County Library has been chosen the national winner of the 1963 Dorothy Canfield Fisher Award; and

Whereas, competitors for this award were libraries recommended by the state library boards or similar agencies of forty-eight states; and

Whereas, this award is presented annually in signal recognition of outstanding library facilities and services provided for counties or cities with municipal populations not in excess of twenty-five thousand; and

Whereas, this national honor reflects with distinction not only the caliber of the library facilities of Beaufort County but of all the similar libraries throughout our State; and

Whereas, the General Assembly wishes to commend the Beaufort County Library Board, the County Librarian, Mr. T. Ray Peppers, and his staff upon earning this highly coveted recognition of distinguished public library service. Now, Therefore,

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring:

That the Beaufort County Library Board, the County Librarian, Mr. T. Ray Peppers, and his staff are hereby commended upon the Beaufort County Library's winning of the 1963 National Dorothy Canfield Fisher Award.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this Resolution be sent to Mr. Larry J. Rogers, Chairman of the Beaufort County Library Board, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.

(Editor's note: We "lifted" this from the April News for Public Librarians. CONGRATULATIONS to Miss WALKER and all at BEAUFORT!)
LIBRARIAN FINDS EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN "COLORFUL"

Spartanburg Herald-Journal, May 19, 1963

According to the descriptive travel folder, the Eastern Mediterranean tour would be as colorful as "Joseph's coat."

Miss Frances Reid, extension librarian at Public Library, who just completed the month's trip, can vouch for it.

"I've been to Europe, Japan, China and Alaska but this trip was by far the most impressive. It's wonderful to see the "cradle of civilization" and you find yourself trying to imagine how those early people built the magnificent pyramids and sphinx with their crude tools," she said.

Included in the countries Miss Reid visited were Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Greece and Turkey. Stops were made in Cairo, Luxor, Beirut, Damascus, Dead Sea, Jerusalem, Tiberias, Tel Aviv, Istanbul and Athens.

Miss Reid flew by jet to Cairo where she met the 19 other members of her tour. In addition to traveling with her group, she made another four-day classical tour of Greece.

"I just love to talk and there are so many wonderful things to talk about after completing a trip like this," she said.

"But thinking back, I guess the most impressive sights were found in Cairo, Luxor and Istanbul. In Cairo a "sound-and-light" narrative history of the area of the pyramids and sphinx was marvelous. The effectiveness of the program was outstanding and one not soon forgotten. The Avenue of Sphinxes and visit to Valley of the Kings was a thrill.

"We saw King Tut's tomb and, of course, many others. It was amazing to see all the possessions they buried with the kings. The tomb was filled with things like numerous chairs, his dogs and birds, money and hundreds of articles they thought he might need in his next life. Also included was a miniature ship manned with dozens of slaves to carry him into the next world. Even eye shadow was placed into the various queen's tombs.

"Seraglio Palace in Istanbul was the most elegant thing I've ever seen. The ballroom was about the size of three basketball courts, furnishings were heavily ornamented with jewels and the Sultan's peacock throne was a sight to behold."

Now that she's back home, she's thinking about the next trip she hopes to make some day.

"The British Isles sound very interesting to me so if I can make another trip, I guess that's my choice."

Miss Reid has been in Spartanburg for about 18 months. Her home is in Fairfield County but she came here from Columbia where she worked for the State Library Board. As an Army librarian, she worked 18 months in Japan and three years in Alaska.

LIBRARY INTERNSHIPS FOR SUMMER 1963

Fifteen young people were awarded library internships in ten public libraries of South Carolina for the summer of 1963. The library interns, their colleges, and the sponsoring libraries were:

Ann Jacqueline Crouch, Erskine College, Aiken-Barnwell Edgefield Regional Library.

Pamela K. Riley, Winthrop College, Calhoun County Library.

Margaret A. S. Boatwright, Coker College, Charleston County Library.

Elizabeth L. Moran, Woman's College of Georgia, Charles ton County Library.

Mary Catherine Tanner, Coker College, Charleston County Library.

Brenda C. Humphries, Lander College, Greenwood County Library.

Martha Jeanette Lancaster, Furman University, Greenville County Library.

Rosamund V. Floyd, Winthrop College, Horry County Memorial Library.

Sylvia A. Fleming, Winthrop College, Laurens County Library.

Annie Katherine Warner, Winthrop College, Lexington County Library.

Ann Louise Quattlebaum, Duke University, Lexington County Library.

Judith M. Byrd, University of South Carolina, Richland County Library.

Rachel A. Kempson, University of South Carolina, Richland County Library.

Anne Marie Burns, Limestone College, Spartanburg Public Library.

James D. McQuirt, Jr., Wofford College, Spartanburg Public Library.

Library internships are work-training positions designed to give college students and recent graduates an opportunity to learn about public librarianship. The program is sponsored by the State Library Board and the Public Library Section of the South Carolina Library Association as a means of attracting qualified students to the field of librarianship. Forty-six young people have participated in the training program during the preceding four years.

(S. C. Library Board's News for Public Librarians, June, 1963)
BOOK REVIEW


By Kenneth D. Coates, Professor of English,
Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

To attempt a book-length analysis of a popular living poet's work requires a good deal of confidence and courage. (It should be pointed out that this book was written and set in type before Frost's death.)

The author is certainly qualified by training and experience to undertake so ambitious a task. Active for a number of years in the civic and cultural life of Charleston, Mr. Doyle is at present professor of modern poetry, the modern novel, and American literature at The Citadel.

If Mr. Doyle has been long on praise and short on adverse criticism of Robert Frost, perhaps he ought to be forgiven or perhaps not criticized at all. For we must judge his book partly by the yardstick of his own intent. For he says in his revealing Preface that "This book has been written for the general reader . . ."

This fact is borne out in Chapter One, "Some Distinguishing Characteristics." To the scholarly student of poetry, some of the attributes of the art—and particularly Frost's art—may seem like emphasizing the obvious. One of the qualities he points out, for example, is Frost's skill in the accuracy of the concrete. And he explains that people like this quality because it affords them "the pleasure of recognition." Too, we are pleased with this accuracy of detail about the physical world "because human beings (most of them at least) are hopelessly in love with the physical world."

This may be a truism, but any teacher of poetry in high school or college knows how often this needs to be said. Perhaps it needs to be said also to a world that has had the epidermis of its emotions rubbed off by the tensions of the times. We need to recall to ourselves or have recalled to us this love of the physical world. And this Mr. Doyle has helped us to do.

Other distinguishing marks of Frost's poetry listed and discussed extensively in Chapter One include the exactness of his language, the use of simple materials to weave the fabric of his design, the conversational tone of his poetry, his penchant for striking definitions and proverb-like statements, such as the well-know "Home is the place where, when you have to go there, / They have to take you in."

The next seven chapters in the book consider such matters as Frost's dramatic narratives, his lyrics and his attitudes and ideas. In each chapter he discusses at length a number of the better known poems as well as some not so well known, quoting extensively from many of them.

In general the analyses are sound and are calculated to give one a deeper insight into the various levels of meanings of the poems. Yet, we would suggest that sometimes Mr. Doyle has refrained from going far as he might in interpreting puzzling passages in poems and in going deeper into the meanings of the poems as a whole.

For example, we would like a more specific discussion of the meaning of the line "Nature's first green is gold." Is Frost merely referring to the "delicate and transitory quality that is already disappearing even as it is being born," as Mr. Doyle suggests? Or does it mean something else? The author is not altogether clear. He goes on to concentrate on the poetic effectiveness of the word "subsides" in "leaf subsides to leaf." It is in this kind of discussion of the effectiveness of particular words that the author seems to be at his best.

In the discussion of the over all meaning of "Come In" and "Stopping by a Wood on a Snowy Evening," the author does not distinguish adequately between the meanings of the poems. For, although both belong in a sense to Frost's dark poems, the first seems basically to be Frost's defense of his essentially romantic view of the poet, which is in the tradition of Emerson and Whitman and most of the other nineteenth century American poets. That is, the poet's function is to "cheer, raise, and guide men," rather than to lament with them about the miseries of life. The other seems to us essentially to express the "death wish" that is endemic in all sensitive and literate people. Perhaps it is not to the discredit of Mr. Doyle that the reviewer disagrees with him, but rather to the credit of the Frost Genius for suggested meanings.

Chapter Nine is perhaps the best chapter of the book. In this chapter ("The Road to Poetry") Mr. Doyle gives us the best account we have seen of how and why Frost rose to fame. We were particularly pleased to see him put Frost's going to England into proper perspective. Frost came to fame after he went to England, not so much because he was better appreciated there as because it was there that he came to full flowering as a poet. The chapter is such an excellent introduction to the study of Frost that one wonders why the author did not place it first.

The final chapter ("Relation to Modern Poets") is more controversial. Here the author compares Frost to the other four of what he calls "the five major poets of the first third of the century": Hardy, Yeats, Robinson, Eliot, and Frost. Ezra Pound addicts will be sure to quarrel over this arbitrary selection. But the chapter is interesting and provocative, and the judgments are perceptive. We were surprised, however, to read that, though Frost had great admiration for Robinson, "in style and subject matter, their poetry is very different." We suspect that later critics may yet see a deeper influence of Robinson on Frost than they have yet seen.

With that difference with the author and a hesitant prophecy we come toward the end of this review.

In summary, we suggest that Mr. Doyle's judgments will wear well, though perhaps later critics may find more faults in Frost than are to be found in this book. Certainly the book is one that ought to be in every library with any literary pretensions, as well as in the hands of the ardent devotees of Frost.
READ AND LET READ

By Alfred S. Reid, Associate Professor of English, Furman University,
at Student Convocation, April 23, 1963, in connection with National Library Week

I shall not say much about the general theory of reading. I shall talk chiefly about specific books. Most of what I could say on books in general has already been said by such great champions of books as Francis Bacon, who said, "Reading maketh a ready man," and John Milton, who said, "A book is the life-blood of a master-spirit." I shall make only two general points. The first is that the book is the highest form of literary expression, superior to the speech, the newspaper, the magazine article, even the dramatic enactment of parts. The book is able to develop an idea and make a sizable impression, and the book is less subject to the stifling pressures of mass mediocrity. Thus new ideas come to us more forcefully through books than through other media of expression, which often merely confirm our prejudices, deal with trivia or sensationalism, or in other ways merely scratch the surface.

The other general point is that the writing and reading of books is a political right and a practical necessity for a sound political state. I do not need to remind you that speech is the first of our fundamental rights. No matter how objectionable or controversial a book may seem, we believe that normal restraints of taste, intelligence, and judgment should prevail, not censorship or suppression. Because of the importance of this point I shall return to it later.

Before getting on to specific books, let me say something briefly about reading in the United States. Although we believe in education and in the free exchange of ideas as essential to a strong democracy, we are not the most outstanding nation of readers of books. To our great shame, other democracies like Denmark, Sweden, and England have higher literacy rates.1 The average American reads fewer than four books a year if he lives in a city of over 100,000 population and probably less if he lives in a smaller city.2 In Greenville the per capita circulation at the Public Library is 2.2 books a year. Only 17% of Greenville County residents hold library cards at the Public Library, and more than half of them are juveniles.3 Even if we include private library circulation statistics and bookstore sales, the picture is not flattering. The Saturday Review reports that "most college students seldom if ever read a book after graduation."4 The plain fact is that only a small percentage of people do most of the reading. On the other hand, recent statistical studies show that book sales for 1962 were the highest ever and that library circulation is up 8% over 1961 in at least 216 libraries in cities with populations over 50,000. Publisher's Weekly and Wilson Library Bulletin attribute this increase to more effective advertising, to the writing and publishing of more books, hence to a greater range of choice, to an increase in inexpensive paperbacks, to the exploitation of reader desire for perverseness and novelty, and to boredom with television.5 The Mutual Broadcasting Company recently reported that this increase in sales and circulation was part of a vast "cultural explosion" involving all the arts. But we must be careful not to read into these short-term statistics something that long-term trends do not bear out; for American adults are reluctant readers, if they are readers at all.

I wish that I could boast of a better record in my own reading, for even though I am a reader by profession and by personal preference I have been able to average only about 50 books a year, a little better than a book a week for the past ten years. The distinctive feature of my own reading program is that in addition to books in English and American literature and in education, I try to read several books a year from each of the ten major divisions in the Dewey Decimal System. Needless to say, I read much more in the 800's, 300's and 900's, in literature, social studies, and history, than in other categories. The purpose of this program, of course, is to avoid the deadening influence of overspecialization and to keep up with developments in other fields. I cannot mention a book in every division, but here are seven carefully picked samples of my reading in the last twelve to eighteen months.

Ashley Montague's The Natural Superiority of Women (1952) is on a highly controversial subject—the war between the sexes. For centuries men have considered themselves superior. They are bigger, stronger, and more experienced in the world. They have created nearly all the great works of art. Women, say the men, are weaker, frailer, more emotional, less stable, less intelligent, more frivolous, and have rarely distinguished themselves as creative geniuses. Ashley Montague argues that this masculine superiority is a myth. He shows that women is, after all, the stronger sex. Women, he says, have not achieved greatness only because they have been preoccupied with rearing children and because men have not given them the chance to achieve. They have been hedged in by an artificial code of chivalry and bullied by men into a position of cultural inferiority, but if given the opportunity women too would achieve—if they wanted to. For all studies prove that girls are intellectually superior in all measurable ways except in mechanics, spacial relations, and mathematics (109). And, of course, he's right. Yet Montague stresses the biological superiority of woman rather than the intellectual because he recognizes that woman's genius is directed elsewhere. He defines superiority as the ability to survive. Thus women, he shows, live longer, are more resistant to disease, kill themselves less frequently in violent accidents, commit fewer suicides, and end up less often in mental institutions. And women in the U. S. now outnumber men by more than a million (p. 45).

As to woman's being more emotional, Montague counters that woman cries more but that man displays much much violent emotions, usually overlooked, such as arguing loudly, shouting, cursing, ranting, fighting, and brawling. to name a few. Yet woman's admittedly more emotional nature, her ability to weep, is actually true and is in her favor because it makes her resilient, more able to ride the
shocks of life. It is an asset for strength rather than a liability.

This book is designed to arouse hostilities. Facts, Montague says, "do not speak for themselves, and unless they are given a little assistance they have a difficult time getting established." He gives more than a little assistance. He rides his thesis, is repetitious, and is aggressively over-assertive. Yet the book makes one think about the serious problem of human relations and challenges a masculine-oriented world.

*Issues in Evolution*, Vol. III of *Evolution after Darwin* (1960), is a reprinting of papers, speeches, and television discussions taped during the 1959 University of Chicago celebration of the centennial of Darwin's *The Origin of Species*. Among the participants were Sir Charles Darwin, theoretical physicist and grandson of Darwin, and Sir Julian Huxley, biologist and grandson of Thomas Henry Huxley, who helped publicize and win acceptance of Darwin's theories. The book is miscellaneous in nature, but some valuable ideas emerge, among which are the conviction that evolution is no longer a theory but fact (41), that evolution does not contradict the *Bible* unless one is a literalist (46), that biological evolution brought man to where he has been for the past 100,000 years or so, but that cultural evolution has set in since then (253), and now natural selection is only one of several factors at work (59). One of the more startling ideas in the book is that our modern efficiency in saving lives will result in an "increasing accumulation" of random-mutations. "These must affect health, intellect, (and) powers of . . . expression . . . . " Yet attempts to counteract this process of "negative feedback" by controlled breeding would probably be "self-defeating," as well as inhumane. The book is uneven in quality, often dull and repetitious, and lacks coherence, but it contains a good synthesis of one hundred years of research on evolution (245) and its implications for man.

Ralph Elliott's *The Message of Genesis* (1961), the book for which Elliott ultimately lost his job as professor at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, is an explication of the first book of the *Bible* to try to define its theology. Elliott frankly concedes that the book is not to be taken as "literal history" in all places (202, 15) but as theology. The essential question, he asks of the book, is not whether it can be harmonized with "geology and biology" but what God has revealed of Himself to man over the years. For it is "immature to deny that religious understandings and conceptions underwent change" (13), and it is equally immature to assume that the authors of Genesis did not "heighten" their materials (84), "dramatize" them (171), exaggerate to make a point (59). Although Elliott uses the latest reputable methods of biblical scholarship, he is humble, modest, and conservative in tone, often pedestrian, and recognizes the "ultimate" authorship of God speaking through "human instruments" (11). The message, Elliott shows, is that man needs God and that God has answered man's needs through election and the covenant (203).

*The Scrolls and Christian Origins* (1961) by Matthew Black is another one of the new many exciting books interpreting the Dead Sea scrolls found in 1947 in the caves at Qumran. Black agrees with other scholars that these scrolls probably belonged to the Essenes, a Jewish sect, which very likely deposited them for safe-keeping in jars in the desert caves. (pp. 4, 11). More and more, the evidence points, he says, to the likelihood that Christianity owes its origins to some such non-Pharisaical sect of Judaism as represented in these scrolls (p. 6). Very likely John the Baptist and Jesus emerged either from this Qumran sect or from another similar sect "decidedly hostile" to orthodoxy (p. 9).

For the first time, at any rate, we have evidence in these scrolls of the existence of a pre-Christian or para-Christian (22) order of monastic ascetics (27, 80) who rejected Temple sacrifice; of animals (26, 84); who practiced abstinence, celibacy, and a high standard of personal ethics and brotherly love; who preached repentance and baptism in preparation for the day of judgment; and who looked forward not just to one Messiah but to three—the prophet, the priest, and the King, all of which roles appear in the life of Jesus (172). Black finds the evidence "indisputable" (168) for tracing Christianity to the sect that owned these scrolls or to a similar sect but recognizes that John the Baptist and Jesus, "both towering figures," transformed "the practices of a sect into a universal religion . . . " (168).

Robert J. Harris's *The Quest for Equality* (1960) is on a favorite subject of mine, constitutional law. The book deals primarily with 554 decisions involving interpretations by the Supreme Court of the equal protection clause of the fourteenth amendment. It is a rather heavy book for the reader who knows little about the "Constitution" or the "Declaration of Independence" and who would rather not know. Southern readers will find especially interesting the course of interpretations as they relate to race relations. The answers are here if one wants the answers. Two vital questions raised are why has so much litigation by Negroes developed since World War II? And what is the basis for claims that the decision of 1954 outlawing segregation was based on spurious sociology and psychology rather than on legal precedent? Simply speaking, Negroes have turned to the courts because they have more money, are better educated, and know their rights as citizens. Negro lawyers have shown increasing skill in handling cases. Obviously, there is nothing sinister in the demands of citizens for equal rights under the constitution or in their winning them by skillful pleading. This agitation is in the best American tradition.

Harris admits that Chief Justice Warren over-stressed sociological and psychological reasoning in the famous May 17 decision but shows that the legal precedents were there, that Warren cited them, and that he might have used them more directly in his decision than he actually did. If so, there would have been much less bickering afterwards. Harris goes on to survey all the school segregation cases—a series that extended over a period of fifteen years, including the shameful case in Clarendon County in this state, where two schools had no desks and still used earthen toilets. It was thus no surprise that so-called separate facilities were de-
clared unequal. The court was compelled, it said, after the eight cases it had considered since 1938, to conclude that separate school systems were inherently unequal. This book is thorough and scholarly and ought to appeal to intelligent persons eager to learn the facts about the successes and failures of the American people in their attempts to achieve their great dream of political and legal equality.

At least two recent novels symbolize the modern world in a state of cold war tension. Lord of the Flies, by a young English writer named William Golding, tells the gruesome story of a group of touring children whose airplane crashes on an island, killing the adults and leaving only the children alive, ages 5 to about 10. Survival depends upon cooperation, but the children quarrel, show typical jealousies, and soon divide into warring bands, stealing and killing until they destroy themselves. As with these children, Golding seems to say, the nations of the world can not seem to coexist peacefully even though survival depends on coexistence. The book is simply told in the modern symbolic style of Kafka and Hemingway. There are no philosophical discussions, and a nightmarish grotesqueness keeps the reader in a state of revulsion at the horrifying brutality of helpless children.

The other novel, Bosnian Story, is by an older Yugoslavian novelist, Ivo Andric, who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1961. His book is in the more traditional nineteenth century style of Scott, Dickens, and Trollope. It has complex historical background, set characterizations, slow-moving narration, much intellectual speculation, and lengthy descriptions. Set in Yugoslavia during the Napoleonic wars, the story involves a French consul and an Austrian consul, representatives of two great powers who are vying for the support of the Bosnian state—a polyglot land of Turks, Moslems, Jews, Catholics, and Orientals, mostly illiterate, intolerant, and fearful of both French and Austrian. The situation is tense and anxious. Riots and demonstrations punctuate the dullness of the life of the consul, whose miserably unhappy lives the author brilliantly lays bare with voluminous details. One puts down Bosnian Story aware that cold war tensions between great powers are not new, that they draw all countries, large and small, into the dizzy maelstrom of war hatreds, and that modern cold war is more horrible only because of the more terrible weapons for wholesale destruction.

After this survey of specific books, let me return to my second main point and conclude with some observations about freedom to read. One can scarcely prepare a paper on the subject of books and reading without facing the problem of suppression. Today in our country censorship is largely on moral or political-economic grounds, but censorship on religious grounds has a longer history. In the ancient world, we are told, censorship was relatively mild. The more fanatical variety came in with the Christian Church and culminated in 1564 in the Index Librorum Prohibitorum, a list of prohibited books, the reading of one of which constituted heresy. Catholics are not the only sinners, as you well know. As for political or social suppression, the American South has a disgraceful history of antagonism to objectionable ideas. In the 1830’s the slave states outlawed speeches and books that advocated emancipation and effectively blocked transmission of abolitionist literature. In our own day Southerners still try to censor ideas, now integrationists one, by demanding removal of such books from library shelves, by discharging advocates of such ideas from government jobs or from staffs of schools and colleges, and by preventing speakers on heterodox subjects from appearing on college campuses. One cannot help recalling the remark of Oliver W. Holmes that “the best test of truth is the power of thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market place.” If the idea is good, as others have said, it will win out; if false, it will lose.

The moral objection to literature is quite new compared with the religious and political. The argument in the main is that indecent language or accounts of vivid sexual exploits will corrupt the morals of impressionable youth. But since the 1930’s evidence has mounted that such is probably not the case, because personality is fairly well formed by the time one reaches reading age, so that the effect is meaningful extension of experience and release of feelings rather than corruption; and the courts in cases of pornography have consistently begun to consider the book as a whole unit rather than judge it obscene on the basis of some of the episodes or some of the words taken out of context. If a book attempts to “show life as it is” or undertakes an experiment in realism, or has some redeeming social insight, the courts have exonerated it from charges of pornography or obscenity. Thus James Joyce’s Ulysses, the classic case that set the precedent, Henry Miller’s Tropic of Cancer, the most notorious of all modern cases, Allen Ginsberg’s beatnik poem Howl and others have been cleared of charges of obscenity and indecency and have been allowed passage through the mails and customs and into libraries and bookstores. Certainly, as one person has written, “no book has ever been successfully suppressed”; if anything, attempts at suppression usually ensure “wider distribution” because of the notoriety that a case of censorship attracts.

In view of the many follies that men have perpetrated in the attempt to suppress ideas and books, which still survive—books like the Bible, Huckleberry Finn, Leaves of Grass, The Origin of Species, Das Kapital, Robin Hood, to name only a few, I propose as the thought for the week that we read as we will and let others read as they will, certain that the good and powerful among books will remain impressive. In so far as we read and let read we show that we are truly educated and truly good citizens.
PERSONALS

FLORENCE ANDERSON, a graduate of Anderson Junior College, has joined the staff of the Greenwood City and County Public Library.

MYRA ARMISTEAD, who held a State Library Board scholarship at Emory University Division of Librarianship, has completed her studies and has joined the staff of the Extension Department of the Greenville County Library July 1, 1963.

CAROLE BOYCE, Greenwood's 1962 intern, was full time summer assistant there during the summer of 1963, in the reference and circulation departments.

Mrs. E. H. BROWN became librarian of the Lee County Library on June 17.

CHARLES H. BUSHA joined the S. C. State Library Board August 1, succeeding R. BRYAN ROBERTS. He is a native of Pickens County and a graduate of Furman and Rutgers Universities.

Miss ISABELLE CLIFT retired as children's librarian of the Beaufort County Library on March 31, 1963. She was honored by Mrs. F. W. SCHEPER, a member of the Beaufort County Library Board, with a tea on that date.

W. R. CRAIG is the new Chairman of the Pickens County Library Board.

Mrs. BEN P. DAVIES, JR., is Chairman of the Aiken-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library Board. She succeeded the late W. B. S. WINANS.

Miss NANCY JANE DAY, Supervisor of Library Services, S. C. State Department of Education, received the MARY MILDRED SULLIVAN AWARD for outstanding service, at the June 1, 1963 Commencement exercises of her Alma Mater, Furman University. CONGRATULATIONS!

Mrs. JAMES DOLOACHE, Jr., assistant in the Florence Public Library, attended the Library Science Workshop at Columbia College in July.

Miss JENNIE G. ENGELS has contributed $1,000 to the Greenwood City and County Library as a memorial to her sister, Miss Netta Engels, who died January 23, 1963. The contribution is to be used at the discretion of the library board.

Attending the ALA Conference during the summer were JEAN GALLOWAY, E. A. BURCH, and Dr. GEORGE M. GRIMBALL, trustees of the Greenville County Library; Miss ESTELLENE P. WALKER of the S. C. State Library Board; CHARLES STOW, Greenville County Librarian; GEORGE LINDER and FRANCES REID, Spartanburg County Library; MARGARET and MADELEINE MOSIMANN, Charleston County Library; JOSEPHINE CROUCH, Aiken-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library; DOROTHY SMITH, Richland County Library, Columbia.

Mrs. ELOISE G. GOWDER is Acting Librarian of the Berkeley County Library.

During the summer of 1963 the S. C. State Library Board awarded five scholarships for attendance at six weeks summer sessions and three weeks workshops of colleges offering courses in librarianship at the undergraduate level; attending were Mrs. ELOISE G. GOWDER, Acting Librarian of the Berkeley County Library, Columbia College; Mrs. MAUREEN H. LACKEY, Extension Dept., Aiken-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library, Columbia College; Mrs. E. O. McMAHAN, Librarian, Dorchester County Library, Columbia College; and Mrs. SHELIA B. PARKER, Circulation Assistant in the Horry County Library, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

HUGHSON GREEN and ARCH WALKER presented a framed facsimile of the Mayflower Compact to the Spartanburg County Library. They are members of the Society of the Mayflower Descendants.

Miss J. LISLE HAY terminated nineteen years of employment with the Marion Public Library at the end of June, 1963. She was honored at an informal tea in the library on June 18.

J. W. HIPP has been succeeded by the Reverend Mr. G. L. HILL as Chairman of the Newberry-Saluda Regional Library Board.

Miss HELEN JORDAN, of Columbia, and a Columbia College graduate; and Miss MARGIE HERRON, of Aiken, and a Winthrop College graduate, have received scholarships from the S. C. State Library Board for a year of graduate study in library science. Miss Jordan will study at Emory University Division of Librarianship and Miss Herron will study at Rutgers University.

THOMAS C. KISTLER is the new Chairman of the Darlington Public Library Board; he replaced Mrs. J. M. ERVIN.

Mrs. KARL H. KOOPMAN, who retired as Charleston County Extension Librarian in 1957, was a visitor in Charleston in April. She now lives in the Virgin Islands.

Mrs. RAY LAMB, in charge of the Cooper Branch of the Richland County Library, attended the Library Science Workshop at Columbia College in June.

NORMA L. LIGHTSEY, of Valdosta, Ga., has joined the staff of the S. C. State Library Board as a professional assistant, on the field service staff. She is an alumna of Valdosta State College, and the Emory University Division of Librarianship.

FRANCES McMILLAN, a senior at Furman University, was employed by the Colleton County Library during the summer of 1963. That library is temporarily without a trained librarian, and the library board requested funds for summer assistant.

J. CHAPMAN MILLING, Jr., librarian of the Sumter Carnegie Library, directed the Sumter Little Theatre's production of "Romanoff and Juliet" in April.
Mrs. L. B. MORLEY assumed her duties as Colleton County Librarian August 15. She attended the University of North Carolina, under the S. C. State Library Board’s scholarship program.

L. MARION MOSHIER, formerly head of extension service of the New York State Library and joint-author of “The Small Public Library” spent six weeks as a consultant of the GREENVILLE COUNTY LIBRARY DEMONSTRATION.

Mrs. GEORGE REID MULDROW resigned as Lee County librarian on June 17, 1963.

Miss CORDIA MULLINAX, after working in South Carolina for twenty years, is librarian of the Purks Junior High School, Cedartown, Ga.

Mr. JIMMY D. WRIGHT, librarian of Edmunds High School, Sumter, 1962-1963, joined the Wofford College Library staff September 1, as an assistant in the Cataloging Dept.

Mrs. JESS W. MYERS is librarian of the Marlboro County Library. She succeeded Mrs. DOROTHY J. MORRELL.

ANN NICKELS, who was a 1961 junior intern at the Greenwood City and County Library, is now children’s librarian there.

MAY MOORE POURCIAU, who attended Louisiana State University under the S. C. State Library Board’s scholarship plan, assumed her duties on the staff of the Richland County Public Library September 3.

Mrs. NANCY PUTNAM, Assistant Librarian, Laurens County Library, has retired after 28 years of library work in Laurens County.

R. BRYAN ROBERTS, who had charge of the Reference and Interlibrary Loan Service of the State Library Board since 1959, resigned effective June 21, 1963. July 1 he joined the staff of the Queens Borough Public Library, Jamaica, N. Y.

Mrs. MARION T. RUDLOFF has resigned as librarian of the Berkeley County Library.

Mrs. BETTY TURNER SMITH is part-time Reference Librarian in the Wofford College Library.

W. CORNWELL STONE, Jr., has succeeded HARRY ABERNATHY as Chairman of the Chester County Library Board. CHARLES BETTS REID, of Richburg, is a new member of the board, replacing J. COIT WILSON, whose term expired June 30.

CHARLES STOW, librarian of the Greenville County Library left on April 27 for a tour of the British Isles and a brief trip to Paris.

Mrs. EARL TAYLOR has been named as assistant to Mrs. C. D. JOYNER in the Marion Public Library.

T. M. VERDIN, Jr., is the new Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Greenville County Library, as of July, 1963.

Miss ELIZABETH WELBORN, librarian, Lander College, will be Executive Director of the 1964 National Library Week in South Carolina. Mrs. DONALD RUSSELL, Columbia, will be State Chairman.

Librarians from Thailand visited public libraries in South Carolina during the summer of 1963: Miss RASA WONGVANGVU, Mr. PHAN SIVA, and Mr. SOOK PONGSATIT, under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation, visited the Calhoun County Library, the Greenville County Library and its branches, Belton and Honea Path branches of the Anderson County Library, the Greenwood City and County Library, the Aiken-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library, and the Richland County Library.

Mrs. DOWLING WOODHAM has succeeded Mrs. J. E. McCUTCHEON, Jr., as chairman of the Lee County Public Library Board.

LIBRARY-WISE AND LIBRARY-WAYS

The trustees and staff of the ANDERSON COUNTY LIBRARY have compiled a manual of procedures for guidance of present and future members.

The BAMBERG COUNTY LIBRARY Board considered improvements and an addition to the present building, but decided that a completely new and modern building would be more feasible.

The Community Facilities Administration has approved a grant of $23,000 toward the cost of a $48,000 county library building for BEAUFORT.

The newly remodeled CAMDEN PUBLIC LIBRARY was opened for inspection Sunday, July 28.

CAMDEN city council has voted to hold a referendum on the proposed merger of the CAMDEN CITY LIBRARY and the KERSHAW COUNTY LIBRARY "provided details concerning building expansion, operating budget, and use of property can be worked out."

The CHARLESTON COUNTY Council has approved plans for a branch library west of the Ashley River, known as the West Ashley Branch of the Charleston County Library. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held May 8, 1963, at the corner of the Hampton Lane and Windermere Boulevard, on a lot donated by Mr. WILLIAM ACKERMAN. Completion was scheduled for September. Miss EMILY SANDERS is Charleston County Librarian.

An exhibit of painting, sculpture, and drawing by the students of Mrs. Lois P. Brice's art classes was on display at the CHESTER COUNTY LIBRARY in May.

The CLEMSON PUBLIC LIBRARY, branch of the Oconee and Pickens county libraries, held open house...
April 21 and opened April 22. FRANK GUERRERI was named chairman of the Steering Committee. The AAUW, Mrs. JAMES WADDINGTON, president, began the movement for the library. A Friends of the Library group was organized; Colonel M. C. ELLISON was named chairman.

Mrs. M. H. MIMS, EDGEFIELD COUNTY Librarian, has compiled a brochure describing historic houses and public buildings in Edgefield County for the Civic League. She also prepared an historic map to accompany the brochure.

Thirteen local organizations have made substantial contributions to the FLORENCE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mrs. MARGUERITE G. THOMPSON is librarian. Organizations included the Sertoma Club, Kiwanis Club, Cosmos Literary Club, Rotary Club, Wildwood Garden Club, Research Club, Mid Century Literary Club, Archibald Rutledge Literary Club, Florence Literary Club, Athens Literary Club, Literary Lantern Club, Florence Chapter of the AAUW, Federation of Women's Clubs. The Pee Dee Kiwanis Club is considering the contribution of a photocopier machine to the library.

The GREENVILLE COUNTY LIBRARY inaugurated night bookmobile service on May 2.

A gift from the PEE DEE GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL enabled the HORRY COUNTY MEMORIAL LIBRARY to make its first purchase of spoken records.

The LANCASTER COUNTY LIBRARY has issued a pamphlet: The Lancaster County Library: What it is—What it does—What it needs, describing the library board and its legal status, discussing the services and staff of the library, and enumerating the present and future needs. History of the library written by Elmer Don Herd, Jr., is appended.

LAURENS COUNTY LIBRARY has awarded a contract for the construction of a new wing and remodeling. The LAURENS City Council has provided a parking area for the library within the city park adjoining the library.

The Batesburg Woman's Club has presented a Celeste Moon Globe to the LEXINGTON COUNTY LIBRARY, the first library in the state to receive one.

The MARLBORO COUNTY LIBRARY has received a framed copy of the Mayflower Compact, from Mrs. Henry Harrall, a direct descendant of Isaac Allerton, one of the forty-one signers at Cape Cod in 1620.

During June the OCONEE COUNTY LIBRARY exhibited the paintings of Hugh Donnell, politician, businessman, and serious painter of Redding, Conn.

The ORANGEBURG COUNTY LIBRARY COMMISSION has selected 1.27 acres on the corner of Summers Avenue and Louis Street as the site for the new county library building.

During February ROCK HILL PUBLIC LIBRARY displayed letters and documents relating to the Cash-Shan-non duel, the last duel fought in South Carolina. The material is part of the collection of BURRELL M. ELLISON, Jr., of Lancaster and will be added to Dr. B. M. EMANUEL'S Carolina Museum at Lancaster.

The SENECA Branch of the OCONEE COUNTY LIBRARY has added an additional room, and over 700 books have been added to the collection, which now totals 4,000.

The S. C. STATE LIBRARY BOARD arranged an exhibit to demonstrate the extension service of public libraries in South Carolina at the Farm and Home Week at Clemson College in the summer of 1963.

SPARTANBURG CITY SCHOOLS were selected as one of the ten finalists in the ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA School Library Awards for 1962-63.

The SPARTANBURG PUBLIC LIBRARY has been re-named the SPARTANBURG COUNTY LIBRARY.

The SPARTANBURG COUNTY LIBRARY exhibited the works of three local artists, MARY ELLEN SUIT, TOM KENDRICK, and LEONNE BERNHARDT, in April. In May paintings by WEN-CHI KAO, a young Chinese artist, a graduate student at Woman's College of the UNC.

Librarian Board plans a building costing approximately $75,000 on a two acre lot in the Palmetto Park Area which was donated by the City Council.

A list of BOOKS IN ENGLISH RELATED TO MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES, introduction by EUGENE W. ANDERSON, Supervisor, Modern Foreign Languages, S. C. State Dept. of Education, will prove helpful to librarians and teachers when purchasing books in English under Title III, NDEA. Staff members of the Minnesota State Dept. of Education compiled the lists and permission was given to make them available to South Carolina Schools.


THE SCHOOL-HOUSED PUBLIC LIBRARY—A SURVEY. Public Library Reporter No. 11. Ruth M. White, editor. ALA Publishing Dept. April 15 1963. 70 pages. Paperbound. $1.75. This title should prove helpful to those schools which have the added task of housing public library branches.
SCLA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
MEETING, SEPT. 14, 1963:

Ten attended the meeting; they heard that a Leadership Workshop for designated leaders from various parts of the state to help with the Elementary School Library Implementation program would be held September 21 in Columbia; that the Handbook Committee had been dissolved, since its work had been done and that Mr. J. MITCHELL REAMES would have custody of the remaining copies of the Handbook (CONGRATULATIONS to the Committee for its fine work!); that Miss DOROTHY SMITH had resigned as Chairman of the Public Library Section and that Miss LOUISE STEM has assumed that position; that an Assistant Executive Director should be appointed to assist Miss ELIZABETH WELBORN in 1964 National Library Week activities; that 24 exhibitors had reserved space for the November Annual Meeting; that the following have been nominated as SCLA officers for 1964, by the Nominating Committee:

Vice-President and President-Elect: Miss SUSIE McKEOWN, Winthrop College
Secretary: Miss CAROLYNA HARPER, Columbia High School
Treasurer: Mr. GEORGE R. LINDER, Spartanburg Public Library

that the nomination for ALA Councilor would be made at the next Executive Board meeting; the following FINANCIAL REPORT, Sept. 14, 1963:

INCOME

<table>
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<th>Description</th>
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<td>Institutional 4 (one for 1964)</td>
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<td>Exhibitors</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Mitchell Reames—Cover design for handbook</td>
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<td>Mrs. Marguerite Thompson—Mileage</td>
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<td>Handbook Committee</td>
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<td>Maude C. Dewtin—National Library Week Expenses, 1963</td>
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<td>The State Printing Company—500 copies Handbook</td>
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<td>Prentice-Hall, Inc.—Refund, cancellation of exhibit reservation</td>
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<td>Less outstanding check</td>
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<td>Life Memberships previously unreported</td>
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<td>Membership before Jan. 1, 1963 unreported</td>
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<td>272</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Savings Account 12-31-62 Balance</td>
<td>$1,677.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Roberta McKinnon
Treasurer
SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION  
Membership As Of September 1, 1963

Life:
Mrs. Jessie Cannon  
5 Princeton Ave.  
Greenville, S. C.

Miss Mary E. Frayer  
Winthrop College  
Rock Hill, S. C.

Miss Cornelia A. Graham  
Clemson, S. C.

Miss Lila L. Grier  
3015 Kirkwood Road  
Columbia, S. C.

Miss Ellen Perry  
7 David St.  
Greenville, S. C.

Miss Mary Timberlake  
McKissick Memorial Library  
University of S. C.  
Columbia, S. C.

Miss Eva Wrigley  
11 Lavinia Ave.  
Greenville, S. C.

College:
Miss Alice A. Allen  
Anderson College  
Anderson, S. C.

Miss Margaret Bald  
Bob Jones University  
Greenville, S. C.

Mr. Ray S. Barker  
University of S. C.  
Columbia, S. C.

Miss Alice Adams Benson  
Furman University  
Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Sara P. Bird  
801 Milton Ave.  
Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Edward G. Boyce  
Box 204  
Due West, S. C.

Miss Marian Burts  
3-B King Apts.  
Clinton, S. C.

Miss Louisa B. Carlisle  
Converse College  
Spartanburg, S. C.

Carnegie Library  
Winthrop College  
Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Frances R. Chewning  
Veterans Administration Hospital  
Columbia, S. C.

The Clemson Agricultural College  
of S. C.  
Clemson, S. C.

Coker College Library  
Hartsville, S. C.

Miss Grace Dawson  
Erskine College  
Due West, S. C.

Mrs. Martha S. Evatt  
Box 64  
Central, S. C.

Miss Marian Finlay  
1717 Green Street  
Columbia, S. C.

Furman University Library  
Greenville, S. C.

Miss Margaret Givens  
19-B Cornell Arms  
Columbia, S. C.

Mr. John Goodman  
100 Martin St.  
Clemson, S. C.

Miss Jessie G. Ham  
830 Heidt St.  
Columbia 5, S. C.

Mrs. A. Bryan Harris  
2814 Craig Rd.  
Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gore Hinton  
717 S. Limestone St.  
Gaffney, S. C.

Mr. Herbert Hucks, Jr.  
470 Hampton Drive  
Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. E. L. Inabinett  
University of S. C.  
Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Clara Mae Jacobs  
University of S. C.  
Columbia, S. C.

Miss Desdon Koster  
Medical College of S. C.  
Charleston, S. C.

Kate Montgomery Library  
Limestone College  
Gaffney, S. C.

Miss Susie N. McKeown  
Winthrop College Library  
Rock Hill, S. C.

Miss Roberta McKinnon  
1700 Home Ave.  
Hartsville, S. C.

McKissick Memorial Library  
University of S. C.  
Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. A. M. McNair  
1608 Home Ave.  
Hartsville, S. C.

Miss Agnes A. Mansfield  
7-C Daniel Drive  
Clemson, S. C.

Mrs. Rachel S. Martin  
Furman University  
Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Thelma Mayer  
1050 Ridge Rd.  
Rock Hill, S. C.

Miss Frances C. Means  
1614 Senate St.  
Columbia 1, S. C.

Library, Medical College of S. C.  
16 Lucas St.  
Charleston, S. C.

Miss Violet I. Menoher  
Box 144  
Clemson, S. C.

Newberry College Library  
Newberry  
South Carolina

Mrs. Margy H. Norvack  
Box 1101  
Clemson, S. C.

Mr. George L. Olsen  
Newberry College  
Newberry, S. C.

Miss Alma Overly  
Bob Jones University  
Greenville, S. C.

Miss Mary V. Powers  
College of Charleston Library  
Charleston, S. C.

Miss Sybil Price  
Spartanburg Junior College Library  
Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Mary Beth Quick  
316 Aiken Ave.  
Rock Hill, S. C.

Mr. Alfred Rawlinson  
McKissick Mem. Lib., U. S. C.  
Columbia 1, S. C.

Mr. J. Mitchell Reames  
4665 Datura Rd.  
Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Louisa S. Robinson  
415 Boulevard, N. E.  
Orangeburg, S. C.

Mrs. R. W. Rutledge  
Clemson College Library  
Clemson, S. C.

Mrs. VonEtta M. Salley  
1714 College St.  
Columbia, S. C.

Miss Gertrude Sanders  
1712 Sumter St.  
Columbia, S. C.

Miss Edith Sayer  
North Greenville Junior College  
Tigerville, S. C.

Miss Annette H. Shinn  
Box 31, Winthrop College  
Rock Hill, S. C.

Miss Gladys M. Smith  
Box E. Winthrop College  
Rock Hill, S. C.

South Carolinana Library  
University of South Carolina  
Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Ethel Southern  
Furman University  
Greenville, S. C.

Spartanburg Junior College  
Spartanburg, S. C.
College (cont'd):
Mrs. Mary F. Bush
Gaffney, S. C.
Mrs. Margaret C. Bush
107 W. Liberty St.
Darlington, S. C.
Miss Margaret C. Bush
107 W. Liberty St.
Darlington, S. C.
Mr. E. H. Cates
124 N. Ervin St.
Greenville, S. C.
Mrs. Elizabeth Cates
124 N. Ervin St.
Greenville, S. C.
Mrs. E. B. Cates
124 N. Ervin St.
Greenville, S. C.
Mr. W. W. Cates
124 N. Ervin St.
Greenville, S. C.
Mrs. E. B. Cates
124 N. Ervin St.
Greenville, S. C.
Mr. E. H. Cates
124 N. Ervin St.
Greenville, S. C.
School (cont'd):
Mrs. C. O. Morgan
Clover, S. C.

Miss Cordia Mullinax
870 Russell St.
Orangeburg, S. C.

Mrs. Edith Myers
Rt. 5, Box 106-C
Sumter, S. C.

Mrs. Mary W. Oswald
841 Fermata Pl., S. W.
Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. Legare B. Padgett
500 Hampton
Laurens, S. C.

Mrs. Judith H. Parrott
Cherry Grove Beach, S. C.

Miss Margaret Payne
605 Laurel St.
Conway, S. C.

Pine Street School Library
Mrs. Alice H. Brown, Librarian
Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Carrie T. Pollitzer
5 Pitt St.
Charleston, S. C.

Miss Mabel L. Pollitzer
5 Pitt St.
Charleston 10, S. C.

Mrs. Anne B. Powell
Royall Elementary School
Florence, S. C.

Mrs. Madeline D. Price
P. O. Box 177
Westminster, S. C.

Mr. H. C. Quarles
508 Calhoun Office Bldg.
Florence, S. C.

Mrs. Irvin H. Rhame
Holly Hill High School
Holly Hill, S. C.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson
T. L. Hanna High School
Anderson, S. C.

Mrs. Frances H. Ridgell
Batesburg, S. C.

Miss Lucile Roberts
621 Bluff Rd.
Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Margie S. Rogers
Williamston, S. C.

Mrs. Regina D. Rollings
Box 497
Summerville, S. C.

Mrs. Gladys M. Rouse
Hampton, S. C.

St. Angela Academy, Mrs. Hoffmeier
1104 Parsons Lane
Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. Evelyn R. Scott
4427 Pineridge Rd.
Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. H. A. Scott, Jr.
719 College Ave.
Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Frances F. Shuler
Bowman, S. C.

Mrs. Jacqueline E. Shuman
Florence City Schools
Florence, S. C.

Sister M. Eugenius
4701 Forest Drive
Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Bivens A. Smith
549 Park Ave., NE
Orangeburg, S. C.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Stephens
DuPre Drive, Spartanburg H. S.
Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Joyce S. Switzer
411 Wedgewood Dr.
Woodruff, S. C.

Miss Caroline Triest
Apt. 7-G—Sergeant Jasper
Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Ruth T. Turner
375 Otis Blvd.
Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Helen W. Williams
616 Meadowbrook Lane
Rock Hill, S. C.

Miss Mary Grey Withers
Warldaw Junior High School
1003 Elmwood Ave.
Columbia, S. C.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Wright
Box 142, Winthrop College
Rock Hill, S. C.

Mr. Jimmy Dean Wright
Edmunds High School
Sumter, S. C.

Mrs. Annie S. Yongue
5427 Pinestraw Rd.
Columbia, S. C.

Public:

Mrs. Carrie P. Abbott
Oconee County Library
Walhalla, S. C.

Mrs. Ella Adams
Hagood St.
Pickens, S. C.

Mrs. Ben W. Aiken
2100 Washington Rd.
Spartanburg, S. C.

Aiken-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library
P. O. Box 909
Aiken, S. C.

Miss Elizabeth H. Allan
43 South Battery
Charleston, S. C.

Anderson County Library
405 N. Main
Anderson, S. C.

Miss Carrie Gene Ashley
1915 Washington St.
Barnwell, S. C.

Mrs. Ethel G. Bailey
P. O. Box 98
Frogmore, S. C.

Miss Lois Barbare
1001 Main St.
Columbia, S. C.

Mr. Norman S. Berg
Route 1
Dunwoody, Georgia

Berkeley County Library
208 Main St.
Moncks Corner, S. C.

Miss Annie Frances Blackman
Route 2
Pendleton, S. C.

Miss Nancy C. Blair
1714 Pinewood Dr.
Columbia 5, S. C.

Mrs. Shirley W. Boone
Chapin Memorial Library
Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Calhoun County Public Library
Mrs. Clara T. McCabe, Librarian
St. Matthews, S. C.

Charleston County Library
404 King St.
Charleston, S. C.

Miss Betty E. Callaham
3233 Michigan St.
Columbia, S. C.

Miss Josephine Crouch
P. O. Box 453
Darlington, S. C.

Miss Mary Sue Cox
420 N. Main St.
Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Viola M. Dangerfield
Box 451
Moncks Corner, S. C.

Darlington County Circulating Library
Darlington, S. C.

Miss Maude C. Dowtin
Post Library
Port Jackson, S. C.

Miss Beth Fogarty
151 Moultrie St.
Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. William A. Foran
1420 Hagood Ave.
Columbia, S. C.

Miss Amelia S. Fraser
1217 E. Wichman St.
Walterboro, S. C.
Public (cont'd):
Mrs. Lillian P. Freeman
112 9th Ave., North
Surfside Beach, S. C.

Miss Nell Garrard
413 E. Rutledge Ave.
Gaffney, S. C.

Mrs. Eloise G. Gowder
Box 998
Moncks Corner, S. C.

Greenwood City & County Public Library
North Main St.
Greenwood, S. C.

Mrs. Norma L. Hicks
ARE Regional Library
Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. Eva F. Higgins
Box 145
Easley, S. C.

Mrs. Lillian Howard
Allendale, S. C.

Mrs. Christine F. Hudgens
606 Palmetto St.
Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Annie James
Darlington, S. C.

Mrs. Ruby Johnson
Newberry-Saluda Regional Library
Newberry, S. C.

Mrs. Lucy McMillan Joyner
101 E. Court St.
Marion, S. C.

Mrs. Lee M. Kendall
Box 589
Florence, S. C.

Mrs. Juanita W. Kortjohn
Orangeburg County Library
Orangeburg, S. C.

Mrs. James M. Lackey
156 Two Notch Rd.
Aiken, S. C.

Lancaster County Library
210 W. Gay St.
Lancaster, S. C.

Mrs. Catherine H. Lewis
Fifth Avenue
Conway, S. C.

Mr. George R. Linder
Spartanburg Public Library
Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Clara T. McCabe
St. Matthews
S. C.

Mrs. Alice McDonald
Winnsboro, S. C.

Mrs. Dallas McKown
Box 580
Hartsville, S. C.

Mrs. Gretchen F. McMullin
Winnsboro, S. C.

Mrs. Fay B. McNab
Barnwell, S. C.

Miss Margaret Mahon
Greenville County Library
Greenville, S. C.

Macon Public Library
101 E. Court St.
Marion, S. C.

Mrs. Bertha C. Maw
Route 1
Easley, S. C.

Miss Lorena Miller
Lexington County Library
Batesburg, S. C.

Miss Joyce Mitchum
Box 3
Moncks Corner, S. C.

Mrs. Thelma B. Murtha
29 Clemson Drive
Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. Joella S. Neel
Newberry-Saluda Regional Library
Newberry, S. C.

Mr. Flint H. Norwood
Main & Wylie St.
Chester, S. C.

Orangeburg County Free Library
Box 502
Orangeburg, S. C.

Miss Elizabeth Long Porcher
Greenwood City & County Public Library
Greenwood, S. C.

Miss Frances B. Reid
104-A Abbie Apts.
Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. Bryan Roberts
S. C. State Library Board
Columbia, S. C.

Miss Virginia Rugheimer
114 Beaufain St.
Charleston, S. C.

Miss Emily Sanders
404 King St.
Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Margaret B. Seay
3069 Wilmot Ave.
Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Lurlyne K. Shinn
Newberry-Saluda Regional Library
Newberry, S. C.

Miss Dorothy Smith
2322 Terrace Way
Columbia 5, S. C.

Mrs. Ella Sue Smith
P. O. Box 409
Parris Island, S. C.

Mrs. Helen E. Smith
Batesburg, S. C.

Mrs. Sarah C. Smith
Box 1553
Anderson, S. C.

Mrs. Walton B. Smith
417 Center St.
Walterboro, S. C.

South Carolina State Library
State House
Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Hilda K. Stabovitz
P. O. Box 909
Aiken, S. C.

Miss Louise T. Stem
Oconee County Library
Walhalla, S. C.

Mr. Charles E. Stow
16 Carmel St.
Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Frances C. Stuart
3721 Ravenwood Dr.
Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Verona M. Thomas
Spartanburg Public Library
Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Marguerite G. Thompson
415 B. Park Ave.
Florence, S. C.

Mrs. Beverly R. Ulmer
Box 502
Orangeburg, S. C.

Miss Estellene P. Walker
1001 Main St.
Columbia 1, S. C.

Miss Louise M. Watson
Greenwood City & County Public Library
Greenwood, S. C.

Trustee:
Mrs. John C. Bell
Route 4
Inman, S. C.

Miss Ellen Chaplain
Superintendent of Education
Orangeburg, S. C.

Mrs. M. L. Copeland
840 W. Main St.
Laurens, S. C.

Mrs. A. D. Cudd, Jr.
1049 Otis Blvd.
Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Kate Cullum
#1 Peachtree St.
Batesburg, S. C.

Mr. T. V. Derrick
Dogwood Drive
Walhalla, S. C.

Mrs. H. C. Floyd
Box 107
Lancaster, S. C.

Mr. R. G. Goodear
Mullins, S. C.

Mr. Frank Guerreri
Lewis Rd.
Clemson, S. C.

Rev. G. L. Hill, Chairman
Newberry-Saluda Regional Library
Little Mountain, S. C.

Mrs. Ben C. Hough
410 Chesterfield Ave.
Lancaster, S. C.

Mr. Edwin R. Jeter
Rock Hill, S. C.
"THESE I HAVE LOVED" is the title of a graded book list for boys and girls from the fourth through eighth grades by the CHARLESTON COUNTY LIBRARY.

The SOUTH CAROLINA STATE LIBRARY BOARD's 19th Annual Report (July 1, 1961-June 30, 1962), received in April, 1963, is full of useful information concerning library activities over the state—such as: CALHOUN COUNTY led in "Per Capita Bookstock" with 1.80; RICHLAND COUNTY led in "Per Capita Circulation" with 5.27; Horry County led in "Per Capita Support—State and Local" with $1.15; and Horry County also led in "Per Capita Support Local Only" with $1.00. Get it and spend some time with it!

In February, thirty-three South Carolina public librarians received professional certificates under the Certification Program of the State Library Board. To receive the State Library Board Professional Certificate the librarian "must hold a degree from a college or university of recognized standing and in addition must have completed at least a fifth year of study in Library Science at the graduate level in a library school accredited by the ALA. Certification is limited to librarians in libraries serving a population group of over 10,000."

The Spring Workshop of the College Section of SCLA was held Friday, April 19, 1963, in the Chamber of Commerce building in Hartsville, S. C. Miss EDITH SAYER, Librarian of the North Greenville Junior College, Tigerville, presided over a fine meeting. At the end of the afternoon session a tour was made of the new JAMES LIDE COKER, III, Library at Coker College. Miss ROBERTA MCKINNON, SCLA Treasurer, is Librarian of the new library.