Abstract
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Keywords
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NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK, April 16-22, 1967: Mrs. M. H. MIMS, Edgefield South Carolina, Executive Director; Miss CAROLYNA HARPER, Columbia, Assistant; Mr. JOHN K. CAUTHEN, Columbia, Chairman, NLW S. C. State Committee, 1967 (See page 4).

Official U. S. Navy Photograph

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK TOUR, April 21, 1966, Charleston, S. C.

Front row, left to right: Mrs. Martha Brown, Asst. Librarian, St. Andrews Parish High School; Miss Carolina Triest (with scarf), Librarian, Charleston High School; Mrs. Bertha Cain, Librarian, Moultrie High School; Melissa Peigler, Moultrie High School; and Evelyn Condon, Bishop England High School. (See page 5).

OCEAN FOREST HOTEL-MOTEL, MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., where SCLA's Forty-Fifth Meeting (1st Biennial) will be held October 5-7, 1967.
EDITORIAL

This issue is a new experience for us — the first time since March, 1959, when “we” began, there are no Annual Meeting Minutes, Reports, Addresses, Speeches, pictures, etc., to help “round out” this March issue, because of our first biennial session. Several friends have “chipped in” with articles, book reviews, and news items, including the News for Public Libraries of the South Carolina State Library Board (from which we really get lots of “news”) — all of which have been received gratefully, and are passed on to our readers.

Missing in the October, 1966 and this issue is Mitchell Reames’ South Caroliniana bibliography. We understand, Mitchell, the added duties in your new position as Associate Director for Reader Services in the McKissik Library at the University of South Carolina. We hope that before the October, 1967 issue you will have caught your breath and we’ll have a trip for that issue!

We watch with interest the plans and progress made in SCLA: the First Biennial and Forty-Fifth Meeting. Miss Josephine Crouch, President, and Mrs. H. A. Scott, Jr., President-Elect and Program Chairman, Section Chairmen, and their helpers are hard at work, night and day, with plans for the October 5-7 gathering in the Ocean Forest Hotel-Motel at Myrtle Beach. Good luck!

Mrs. M. H. Mims, Edgefield, NLW Executive Director, 1967, for South Carolina; her Assistant, Miss Carolynna Harper, Columbia; and Mr. John K. Cauthen, Columbia, Chairman NLW State Committee for 1967, are all working hard for the finest NLW in its ten-year history. We thank them and their colleagues over the state for their efforts!

To JOSEPH RUZICKA, Inc., we extend sympathy in the loss of its senior member, Mr. Joseph Ruzicka.

And thanks again to JOSEPH RUZICKA, Inc., and to the patient Mr. Merle Bachtell, for publishing The South Carolina Librarian — Mr. Bachtell has the headaches connected with address plates, ZIP CODES, etc. And again to our friends at Simpson-Woodell, Printers Royal to the South Carolina Librarian, we say “Thank You” for your help!

Gale Research Co., Book Tower, Detroit, Mich., 48226, will give single copies, gratis, to Librarians and others on request CHILDREN AND BOOKS: the 1967 GALE LITERARY DATEBOOK. Additional copies are available at 25 cents each, or six for $1.00, postpaid. It’s nice!

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

“Nothing in the world can resist the cumulative ardor of a sufficiently large number of enlightened minds working together in organized groups.” Through the combined efforts and energies of a substantial proportion of our members significant progress has been made in the reorganization of the South Carolina Library Association in the past year — the first year of the biennium.

During 1967 the Association will continue its efforts and programs, endeavoring to fulfill its function as a professional organization vitally interested in promoting libraries and library service in South Carolina and in initiating new and diversified activities. Not any program is all new every year. Many programs must continue for several years to obtain their objectives and to achieve their purposes.

One of the most anticipated events for this year will be the First Biennial Convention (forty-fifth meeting) of the South Carolina Library Association to be held October 5, 6, 7, 1967, in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina at the Ocean Forest Hotel. Plans for an exciting and outstanding meeting...
are being formulated. Chairmen of the Convention Committees are:

Program .................. Mrs. H. A. Scott, Jr.
Vice-President — President-Elect
Local Arrangements .... Mrs. Catherine H. Lewis
Exhibits .................... Miss Desmond Koster

The officers and committees of the SCLA are listed in the October, 1966 and the March, 1967 SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARIAN. Four additional Special Committees have been appointed - a Standing Rules Committee, a Handbook Revision Committee, a Convention Financial Advisory Committee, and a Scholarship Review Committee.

The various committees of the SCLA are performing their important and useful work in a most admirable manner. Several of the committees have been hard at work since last year, others will start “hard work” immediately. To expedite the task of reorganization, a large number of committee members have been drawn from the ranks of the Executive Committee. The reason is necessity — each member must be completely familiar with and have accurate knowledge and facts pertaining to the numerous changes and revisions that are continuously being reviewed and recommended during each Executive Committee meeting. As a comment, these meetings have been long and the pace of work fast and hard — often almost frenetic.

It has been observed that effective organization accomplishes work and assures success through the accumulation of expertise and the coordination of purposes. The individual can accomplish little until his insights are joined with others who share the same quest. Thus the South Carolina Library Association is demonstrating that THEORY can become FACT.

Josephine Crouch, President
South Carolina Library Association
March, 1967

PROPOSED PROGRAM
SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOC.
FIRST BIENNIAL CONVENTION
FORTY-FIFTH MEETING
OCTOBER 5, 6, 7, 1967
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

9:00 A.M. ............ Registration Begins
11:00 A.M.-12:30 P.M. Executive Committee Meeting
( old and new)
1:00 P.M. ................ Convention Exhibits Open
1:00-2:00 P.M. ........ Luncheon Meetings
2:00-3:30 P.M. ........ Trustee Section Meeting
4:00-5:30 P.M. ......... Public Library Meeting
6:00-8:00 P.M. .......... Hospitality Hour
Executive Committee Dinner for Visiting Speakers
General Session

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

9:00-10:30 A.M. ........ Committee Meetings
10:30 A.M.-12:00 Noon School Library Section Meeting
Special Library Section Meeting
12:30-2:30 P.M. .......... Luncheon Meeting
(all conference participants)
2:30-4:30 P.M. .......... Biennial Business Meeting
4:30-5:30 P.M. .......... Recreation
Visit Exhibits
8:00 P.M. ................ Banquet

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

9:00-10:00 A.M. .......... Planning Committee Meeting
10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon General Session
12:00 Noon ............... Convention Adjourns

A. L. A. COUNCILOR’S REPORT

By Marguerite G. Thompson

ALA president Mary Gaver announced at Midwinter Board meeting in New Orleans in January the appointment of a committee to begin planning for the Association’s 100th anniversary in 1976. We are the largest national library association (35,000 members) in the world, and the oldest—a mere one hundred years younger than our country, which will be observing its 200th birthday the same year.

A tribute was read to the late John Fogarty, Congressman from Rhode Island and honorary ALA member, whose strong support of libraries was instrumental in successful library legislation. It was noted that we can best commemorate his memory by creation of the national library informational systems which he envisioned.

Of special interest to the South Carolina Library Association is the special committee on Chapter Relationships which was established by unanimous vote of Council to work toward closer relationship between ALA and its Chapter members.

The committee on Intellectual Freedom reported that its proposed revision of the Library Bill of Rights was in-
complete at this time and announced co-sponsorship with the Young Adult Division and the American Association of School Librarians of a two-day Pre-Conference at the San Francisco conference in June on Censorship.

A new ALA award was voted by Council to be known as the Distinguished Service Award for School Administrators. Announcement was made that the ALA Goals for Action are being revised and updated, and plans are to submit the final revision to Council at the 1967 annual conference.

The committee on Headquarters Space Needs has proposed a membership mail vote in October concerning location of our headquarters. The May issue of ALA Bulletin will carry a news article on the committee’s findings.

The 8-page report of the National Library Week Evaluation Committee was adopted by Council with special appreciation for the committee’s in-depth study. The committee’s recommendation included the appointment of a 7-member standing committee to replace the present 150-member committee, and recommended that ALA disseminate NLW information on a year-round basis.

Arthur Hamlin reported on the extensive flood damage to the libraries of Florence, Italy, in November. Council set up machinery for receiving and transmitting contributions to aid the Florence libraires. The H. W. Wilson Company made the first contribution of $5000.

A general program on Wednesday, January 11, open to all attendants was an innovation at Midwinter this year. "Continuing Education for Librarians," in view of our rapidly changing world, was discussed by five good speakers who ranged from library school administrators to practicing librarians. This was a thought-provoking program and was attended, I believe, by the majority of the 1,429 people registered. You will be interested in the announcement that a special general program (President’s Program, 1966-67) is planned for San Francisco on the subject, "The Library Manpower Crisis: Myth and Reality."

I am happy to report to you that I have attended every Council and Council-Executive Board meeting during the first two years of my term as your ALA Councilor, and I hope to continue this record during the remaining two years.

I hope many of you are planning to attend the San Francisco conference. Last year’s meeting in New York with its attendance of 9,342 will be hard to top, but extensive plans are being made for this year’s conference and they certainly appear interesting. And, besides, this may be your best opportunity to visit the Golden Gate City.

P. S. I did have a meal at Antoine’s, whose slogan is “You haven’t been to New Orleans if you haven’t eaten at Antoine’s.”

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**NLW BRIEFLY . . .**

By Mrs. Matthew Hansford Mims, Executive Director for South Carolina National Library Week Program for 1967

Quoting Newsweek’s NLW message for 1966, “If you still associate a library with a tomb-like place where a kindly lady with a bun in her hair kept saying, ‘Shhshh,’ get with it! In the jet age, a library is where the action starts."

“Reading is What is Happening” carries a challenge to all types of South Carolina libraries to focus publicity on their services and to project an image that assures the library of its permanent and rightful place in furthering economic advance, welfare, recreation, continuing education, community and intellectual development, knowledge in special fields and technical areas, etc.

Public librarians are engaged in a friendly competition to publish feature stories designed to show the local library in step with the needs of the local community it serves. Candid photos of routines, activities, special services are doing more than words to create interest in those who have not used or known about the varied services; and to engender pride in communities that do know and use library resources.

Under the direction of Miss Carolyna Harper, School libraries will compete for recognition to be announced at the 1967 South Carolina Library Association meeting. Awards are also to be announced in the categories of Public, College and University, Special and Church libraries.
Details of plans for each of the above divisions are directed by a section chairman.

As one librarian to another, this opportunity to abandon modesty and project the image we would like to enjoy seems an interesting switch. Further fortified by encouragement from National NLW Office, let us tell our story as a going business "where the action starts!"

John K. Cauthen, Executive Vice-President of South Carolina Textile Manufacturers' Association, has accepted chairmanship of South Carolina National Library Week Program for 1967. The week of April 16-22 marks the tenth annual National Library Week Observance with the dual theme, "Explore Inner Space, Read" and "Reading Is What Is Happening." Under Mr. Cauthen's direction, industry, education, communications and widely varied interests are coordinating in emphasis on the vital role of a better read, better informed citizenry in realizing South Carolina's economic and cultural advance.

Mr. Cauthen was born in North Augusta, South Carolina, on June 9, 1906; and educated in the public schools of Georgetown, Darlington, and Charleston. For eleven years he was on the editorial staff of the News and Courier, and was state government reporter for the Columbia Record for four years.

Leaving the newspaper profession to serve as Executive Secretary to Governor J. Emile Harley, he stayed on as Executive Secretary to Governor R. M. Jeffries. Since 1943 Mr. Cauthen has been associated with the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers' Association, succeeding Dr. William Plumer Jacobs of Clinton, as Executive Vice-President in 1945.

In the study of South Carolina's water pollution problems, he was one of a three-member committee drafting the Water Pollution Control law; and for four years served as a member of the State Water Pollution Control Board.

Again appointed to a three-member committee he assisted in drafting the twenty-one million dollar State's Ports program.

Since its inception in 1959, Mr. Cauthen has served as a member of the State Educational Television Commission.

Currently serving as President of the South Carolina Educational Resources Foundation and Chairman of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education, he is also Treasurer of the J. E. Sirene Textile Foundation, Inc.

Mrs. Cauthen is the former Miss DeLoris Vaughan of Charleston.

**SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION COMMITTEES, 1966-67**

Refer to South Carolina Librarian, October, 1966, page 3, to complete list

**Miss Josephine Crouch, President**

(The expiration date of terms is listed by each name)

**STANDING COMMITTEES:**

**AUDITING**

- Miss Emily Sanders, Chairman (1966-1967)
- Miss Desmond Koster (1966-1967)
- Miss Virginia Rugheimer (1966-1967)

**NOMINATING**

- Miss Susie N. McKown, Chairman (1966-1967)
- Miss Margie E. Herron (1966-1967)
- Mrs. Mary L. Hetherington (1966-1967)
- Mrs. Sara T. Kirven (1966-1967)
- Miss Jean A. Galloway (1966-1967)

**SPECIAL COMMITTEES:**

**STANDING RULES**

- Miss Norma L. Lightsey, Chairman
- Miss Susie N. McKown
- Mr. Herbert Hucks, Jr.

**HANDBOOK REVISION**

- Mrs. Marguerite G. Thompson, Chairman
- Mrs. H. A. Scott, Jr.
- Mr. J. Mitchell Reames

**CONVENTION FINANCIAL ADVISORY**

- Col. James M. Hillard, Chairman

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**NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK, 1966**

*(see front cover)*

April 21, 1966, Charleston, S. C. student Library Assistants, accompanied by their Librarians, visited the Submarine Tender USS GILMORE. The following report was released by the Headquarters, Sixth Naval District, U. S. Naval Base, Charleston, April 22, 1966. *(Editor's Note: inadvertently, the photograph and story were omitted from the October, 1966 issue of The South Carolina Librarian. We are glad to tie it in with National Library Week, 1967!)*

"The best thing that has happened to us" were the words used by a Charleston High School student to describe his visit aboard the USS HOWARD W. GILMORE AS-16. The visit was in recognition of National Library Week, April 17-23.

Twenty-five high school students of the Charleston, South Carolina, Library Student Assistant Association were invited as guests of GILMORE. Besides receiving a noon meal in the mess hall, the students were given a special tour of the ship which ended in the ship's library.

Miss Josephine Neil, Sixth Naval District Librarian, accompanied the students along with four high school library teachers, Captain W. P. Rothamel, Commanding Officer of GILMORE, extended the ship's greetings to the group. Local radio and television stations were on hand to publicize the events.

GILMORE'S library was recently redecorated with walnut paneling and a lowered soundproof overhead with recessed lights. Besides new furnishings, a rug and curtains were added to give more comfort and a neater appearance. The library has over 1700 books and is open to submarines of Submarine Squadron Four as well as GILMORE's crew.
SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1966-1967

(Revised January, 1967)

President .................. Miss Josephine Crouch
P. O. Box 909, Aiken, S. C. 29801

Vice President and President-Elect ........ Mrs. H. A. Scott, Jr.
622 Hanover Ct., Rock Hill, S. C. 29730

Secretary .................. Miss Norma L. Lightsey

Treasurer .................. Col. James M. Hillard
The Citadel Memorial Library, Charleston, S. C. 29409

Past President .............. Miss Susie N. McKown
965 Cherry Road, Rock Hill, S. C. 29730

ALA Councilor ............... Mrs. Marguerite G. Thompson
1012 Woodstone Dr., Florence, S. C. 29501

SELA Representative .......... Miss Frances B. Reid
104-A Abbie Apts., Spartanburg, S. C. 29301

Chairman, College Section ... Miss Desmond Koster
205 Broad St., Charleston, S. C. 29401

Chairman, Public Section .... Miss Margie E. Herron
Senate Plaza, Apt. 6 C
1520 Senate St., Columbia, S. C. 29201

Chairman, School Section .... Mrs. Mary L. Hetherington
Chicora High School, Charleston Hghts., S. C. 29405

Chairman, Special Section ... Mrs. Sarah T. Kirven
1039 Elm Ave., Columbia, S. C. 29205

Chairman, Trustee Section ... Miss Jean A. Galloway
P. O. Box 2048, Greenville, S. C. 29602

Editor, S. C. Librarian ....... Mr. Herbert Hucks, Jr.
(Not Official Member)
P. O. Box 5193
Spartanburg, S. C. 29301

SCLA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ACTIONS AND ACTIVITIES

November 19, 1966: Heard reports from the ALA Councilor, SELA Representative, College Section, and Public Library Section; that plans and discussions continue concerning publication of the “Moore study” but that no publication date has been set; the Treasurer report that SCLA membership for 1966 was 546: 501 personal and 45 institutional; that the Recruiting Committee plans to distribute the printed brochures during December to the 29 colleges and universities in the state and the 53 county and regional libraries which will distribute them to the high schools in each county, Approved the budget for 1967 (see page 8; October 5-7, 1967, as dates for the first Biennial Meeting of SCLA, to be held in the Ocean Forest Hotel-Motel, Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Treasurer's request to increase amount to $270 for Membership expenses in 1967; Committee appointments for 1967; procedure in presenting annual National Library Week certificates: certificates will be sent to the Librarian or Executive Committee member in the community of the recipient for presentation with due publicity to the recipient in each community, prior to the Biennial Meeting, and the recipients will be recognized at the Biennial Meeting; the Treasurer, if necessary, taking from the SAVINGS Account, the amount necessary to meet the commitment to the University of South Carolina Press for publication of the “Moore study,” before an Executive Committee meeting. Accepted the resignation of Miss Frances B. Reid as Chairman of the SCLA (SELA) Workshop Committee, due to problems in planning and scheduling such Workshop. Received as information the fact that the publisher of the South Carolina Librarian (J. Ruzicka) will handle all changes of address for subscriptions of members of SCLA. Suggested that an application be made for the ALA GOALS AWARD, if feasible (Editor's Note: it was not feasible for 1967 application date—we'll try next year). January 26, 1967: (not yet approved — next meeting: April 22, 1967); Heard the Treasurer report that 451 members had paid for 1967: 428 Personal, and 23 Institutional; Reports from ALA Councilor, SELA Representative (Mr. Jacobs, President, has returned to work part-time, and the Vice-President has turned over SELA affairs to him), Public (a one-day Workshop, aimed at the non-professional, is being planned for April, 1967), Trustee (increased State Aid efforts), and Special discussions on sections of the Handbook, AND INFORMALLY APPROVED the recommendation that if a Section did not need funds the first year, a double allotment be made the second year, if necessary; the President report that all committee members for 1967 had accepted appointment; the Report of the Audit Committee (see Report); approved the words “Public Library Section,” for that Section; tentative schedule for the Oct. 5-7, 1967 Biennial Meeting at Myrtle Beach (look over the schedule and make suggestions to Miss Crouch!); Exhibit space for ALA and SELA membership promotion at the Biennial Meeting, at no charge; appointment of a Handbook Revision Committee by the President, with recommendation that the Committee begin its work after the Biennial Meeting, Tabbed, until March, 1967, decision concerning publication of a Membership Brochure, Discussed theme for 1967 Biennial Meeting; and heard the President announce that various Committee Chairmen will be invited to the April 22, 1967 meeting of the Executive Committee, but that no travel expenses could be paid for such.
LETTER FROM COL. HILLARD

(Editor's Note: For those who have not yet renewed their SCLA memberships for 1967, we print Col. Hillard's letter below. Please send your Dues to him at The Citadel Memorial Library, Charleston, S. C., 29409, before April 1, 1967)

21 November 1966
TO: All members of South Carolina Library Association
All previous members
All potential members
FROM: James M. Hillard, Treasurer
CONCERNING: Dues for 1967
1. Unfortunately it is time to renew your membership again, but it is only $2.00 and there is no better bargain.
2. This will be the first year that we will have the biennial conference, and it promises to be an excellent one. It will be held at Myrtle Beach and every effort is being made to make it larger and more effective than ever before in keeping with our growing membership.
3. The budget for this year has been predicated on 500 personal and 45 institutional members. We cannot fall below these figures and still meet our grandiose plans for this year.
4. Please include ZIP CODE since the Post Office insists that bulletins will not be mailed without them.
5. The sooner you pay, the better for the Association and the easier for me. All addressograph plates must be reprinted this year to include Zip Codes and, therefore, I need the membership as early as possible.

Sincerely,
JAMES M. HILLARD
Treasurer
South Carolina Library Association

MINUTES — COLLEGE SECTION, SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Meeting Friday, October 28, 1966

The Fall meeting of the College Section, South Carolina Library Association, was held in the Tara Room of the Marriot Motor Hotel at 8 a.m., Friday, October 28, 1966. Miss Desmond Koster, chairman of the Section, presided.

Following breakfast, Minutes of the Spring Workshop were read and approved. As the single item of business, it was suggested that the Spring Workshop next year be held at Clemson University, assuming that an invitation from Mr. Gordon Gourlay, Librarian, might be forthcoming. In the event that a formal Section meeting could not be scheduled, it was suggested that perhaps Mr. Gourlay might be amenable to having members of the College Section visit for an informal tour of the Library only.

The program was devoted to a discussion of recent and proposed college libraries in the state. Mrs. Betty Hinton, Librarian of Limestone College, described the new limestone Library building and discussed both the strengths and weaknesses of the completed structure. An informal survey was made of the members present to determine how new building plans among other college libraries are progressing.

Finally, as the single item of new business, Miss Koster announced the appointment of the nominating committee for officers of the College Section during the next bennium: Les Jabinett, South Caroliniana Library, Chairman; Joanne Harrar, Librarian, Winthrop College, and Sybil

Please complete, include Dues, and mail to: Col. J. M. Hillard, Treasurer, SCLA, The Citadel Memorial Library, Charleston, S. C. 29409. (Editor's Note: as of February 8, 1967, there were 486 Paid Memberships. The Treasurer reports that if 600 are received, he can take a trip to Europe!)

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**South Carolina Library Association Membership Application**

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<td>PUBLIC</td>
<td>INSTITUTIONAL</td>
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<tr>
<td>SCHOOL</td>
<td>Up to $2,999</td>
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<td>SPECIAL</td>
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<td>TRUSTEE</td>
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<td>$25,000 and Above</td>
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Price, Librarian, Spartanburg Junior College, Spartanburg, S.C.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
H. Joanne Harrar for Robert Tucker

Those present at the College Section, SCLA, Breakfast, at SELA, in Atlanta, Ga., were:
Myra Armistead, Clemson University; R. S. Barker, Queens College; Marie S. Boyce, Erskine College; Phyliss B. Cartwright, Converse College; Martha S. Evatt, Central Wesleyan College; Margaret Givens, U. S. C.; H. Joanne Harrar, Winthrop College; Elizabeth Hinton, Limestone College; Peggy Hopkins, Clemson University; Desmond Koster, Medical College of S. C.; Marvin C. Lamb, Jr., U. S. C.; Elizabeth C. McNair, Coker College; Joelle S. Neel, Newberry College; Elizabeth Obeard, U. S. C.; J. Mitchell Reames, U. S. C.; Davy-Jo S. Ridge, U. S. C.; Edith Sayer, N. Greenville Junior College; Marilyn Searson, Clemson U. at Sumter; Barbara J. Williams, S. C. State College; Betty Williams, Lander College; Marian Withington, Clemson University; Dr. Dan Vann, Baptist College.

SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION BUDGET, 1967
(Adopted by Executive Committee, November 19, 1966)
Balance, October 31, 1966 .......... $2,110.00
Estimated Expenditures for Remainder of Year 1966 ......... 180.00
Estimated Balance at End of Year 1966 ....... 1,930.00

ANTICIPATED INCOME
Membership Dues ......... 1,200.00
Personal .......... 1,000.00
Institutional ......... 200.00
Subscriptions to S. C. Librarian ......... 70.00
1967 Convention .......... 1,550.00
Exhibitors ......... 850.00
Registration ......... 700.00
Interest on Savings ......... 80.00
Total Anticipated Income .......... $2,900.00
Total Anticipated Income Plus Estimated Balance .......... $4,830.11

BUDGETED EXPENDITURES
Memberships ......... 113.00
SELA ......... 25.00
ALA ......... 75.00
ALA Exhibits Round Table ......... 3.00
S. C. Council for the Common Good ......... 10.00
Expenses of Officers (Postage, Telephone, Supplies, Etc.) ......... 1,060.00
President ......... 100.00
Vice-President ......... 35.00

OUR LIBRARY LEADERSHIP
Created by an Act of the South Carolina General Assembly in 1929, the State Library Board was first charged with the responsibility of developing a system of public libraries throughout the State. Today, South Carolina’s entire public library system is coordinated by the State Library Board whose many services supplement the resources and services of local public libraries.

Miss Estellene P. Walker is director of the State Library Board. She is assisted by a staff of 18 who carry out the Board’s many projects. In addition, the State Library Board has its own board of directors who assist in establishing long-range goals and policies. The members of this board include: Hugh L. Wilcox of Florence, chairman; Mrs. Hagood Bostick of Columbia, secretary; Mrs. Albert D. Oliphant, Greenville; Mrs. Angus Macaulay, Chester; Mr. Dorsey Lymbard, Aiken; and Miss Mary E. Frayser of Rock Hill, an honorary life member. (S. C. State Library Board’s News for Public Libraries, Dec., 1966)
SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
Reconciled With Cash Balances
Fiscal Year Ended November 30, 1966

RECEIPTS

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REPORT OF THE AUDITING COMMITTEE
S. C. LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
Jan. 24, 1967

The Committee members have carefully examined the Accountant’s Report for the South Carolina Library Association for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1966, as prepared by James R. Whitney, CPA, and concur with his analysis.
Emily Sanders
Virginia Rugheimer
Desmond Koster

SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION TREASURER’S REPORT
Month of January, 1967

January 26, 1967

CASH BALANCE, December 1, 1966
(Checking) $1,936.59
(Savings) $1,946.38

ADD RECEIPTS
Dues, Personal* $845.00
Dues, Institutional* 134.00
Subscriptions “S. C. Librarian” 23.00

TOTAL ASSETS $4,884.97

SUBTRACT DISBURSEMENTS
Association Memberships $78.00
Treasurer’s Expense 100.00 $178.00

CASH BALANCE, January 26, 1967
Citizens & Southern National Banking (Checking) $2,760.59
First Federal Savings & Loan (Savings) 1,946.38 $4,706.97

(Editors Note: As of January 28, 1967 there were 428 Personal Memberships, and 23 Institutional, for a total of 451)

PUBLIC LIBRARY SECTION

January 31, 1967

By MARGIE E. HERON, Chairman

The Public Library Section will hold a one-day workshop in Columbia on April 14 at the Market Restaurant. The meeting is intended primarily for those librarians who are not professional, graduate librarians, but staff members with little or no administrative responsibilities in their libraries. We intend to present the librarian as seen by the public through skits followed by discussion periods. As a special treat, Mr. Richard Moses, Librarian on the Hollins Payson Branch of the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore, has consented to serve as the luncheon speaker; he promises to be quite entertaining.

So come this spring I expect to see all you public librarians in Columbia. OK? OK.

PROBLEM OF UNORDERED BOOKS

Librarians who receive unordered books through the mail are reminded that they are not obligated to return them even when postage is included. They are not obligated to pay for them unless they are used. They must surrender them to the sender if they are called for within a few days, in which case they may demand storage charges. (S. C. State Library Board’s News for Public Libraries, Oct., 1966)
SCHOOL LIBRARY SECTION
February 7, 1967

School Librarians:

Greetings!

We are pleased to have this opportunity to tell you about the S.C.L.A. Biennial Convention at Myrtle Beach, S. C. October 5-7, 1967.

Please start planning now to attend this important convention. Be thinking about your school problems you would like to have discussed.

We are planning to secure an excellent speaker; a consultant and teacher in the library field.

We are looking forward to seeing you at Myrtle Beach in October.

Sincerely,
Mary L. Hetherington
Chairman, School Section

SPECIAL LIBRARY SECTION

The fall meeting of the Special Library Section of the South Carolina Library Association was held on Saturday, 24 September 1966, at Branch Library No. 5, Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Twenty persons were present. Ten persons joined the S.C.L.A.

The Staff Librarian, Third United States Army, Miss Annie Laura Etchison, presented a very interesting talk to the group, explaining what the Army is doing about automation.

Following this, a short business meeting was held prior to a luncheon at the NCO Club. After the luncheon, the group was taken on a short tour. Some interesting libraries in the Columbia area were visited, including the library at the Columbia Bible College, the library at the V. A. Hospital, and the South Caroliniana Library at the University.

Sarah T. Kirven, Chairman

CHURCH LIBRARY CONFERENCE

The Fifth Annual Church Library Conference will be sponsored by Drexel Institute of Technology, on Saturday, March 11, 1967. All church library assistants; from beginners to the most experienced, ministers, directors of Christian education, Sunday School teachers and superintendents, religious bookstore proprietors and publishers, are welcome. Joyce L. White, Librarian at the Penniman Library, University of Pennsylvania will be the Director. For further information write to Margaret D. Warrington, Administrative Assistant, Graduate School of Library Science, Drexel Institute of Technology, 33rd and Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

(S. C. State Library Board’s News for Public Libraries, Jan., 1967)

RARE BOOKS IN ANDERSON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Two rare books were discovered in an old vault in the Anderson City Hall in late 1966. The books, published in 1697 in London, were written and compiled by Sir Edward Coke, famous English lawyer. Written in French and Latin, they are the basis for the present English law.

The leather-bound volumes are in their new setting for an indefinite period as the result of a request made to Mayor William C. Johnston by Miss Marietta McCown of the English department at the college.

The dust-covered books were found in the vault after Mayor Johnston requested City Clerk Horace M. Wilson to check contents of the vault for “tidying-up” purposes. How the books got into the vault or how long they have been in their dusty surroundings probably will remain a mystery. At the college, however, they are in their own special niche behind glass doors. (Anderson College News Service (Mrs. Agnes H. Raney) Anderson, S. C.)

NO REST FOR THE WEARY!

It used to be so cozy in Hampshire County libraries on a rainy winter afternoon. All has changed. The Hampshire County Council has prepared a by-law forbidding library-users to sleep, or to lie on the furniture or the floor without the librarian’s permission.—UPI Dispatch from Andover, Hampshire, England, in the Charlotte Observer, November 29, 1966. (S. C. State Library Board’s News for Public Libraries, Dec., 1966)
ANDREW JACKSON BICENTENNIAL

By Patricia Mercer
Librarian, Lancaster County Library

(Editor's Note: Note the words: . . . “Andrew Jackson was born in South Carolina” . . . “We” are not getting involved with North Carolina in this dispute! — but if printing those words will help make it official, fine!)

On March 15, 1767, Andrew Jackson was born in South Carolina at the home of his mother’s sister, Mrs. James Crawford. Two hundred years later in his native county of Lancaster, plans are being made to celebrate the bicentennial of Andrew Jackson, 7th President of the United States.

Various organizations are sponsoring the activities which will begin several days prior to March 15 and will culminate in the final exercises to be held on the 15th at the Andrew Jackson Historical State Park, located 11 miles north of Lancaster, S. C. on route 521. At that time the one-third larger than life size statue of Andrew Jackson, Boy on Horseback, will be dedicated. The bronze statue is the gift and work of Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington, famous throughout the world for her statuary and known in South Carolina for her works located in Brookgreen Gardens near Georgetown.

Through special displays, exhibits, newspaper articles, and booklists, librarians over the state can take part and encourage their patrons to take part in this bicentennial celebration of the birth of Andrew Jackson, the first South Carolinian to become President of the United States.

BOOK REVIEWS


By Lewis P. Jones, Professor of History and Head of Department, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

The late J. Harold Easterby, delightful and respected scholar, archivist, and historian of South Carolina, was once concerned and hopeful that a significant multi-volume history of the state might be prepared and published as part of the tercentennial celebration (1970) of the founding of Carolina. Apparently he was hoping for something as ambitious and useful as the cooperative ten-volume History of the South series from L. S. U. Were such a series to be done, this book would have to be included, its thorough scholarship would set a high standard for others that might follow.

Actually, one can conclude that there is now such a multi-volume history of South Carolina if he will but assemble in order on one shelf such period studies as Schultz, Nationalism and Sectionalism in South Carolina, 1852-1860; Cauthen, South Carolina Goes to War, 1860-1865; Simkins and Woody, South Carolina Since Reconstruction; Simkins, Pitchfork Ben Tillman and others. But on this pre-1763 era there has been a gap insofar as general period studies based on modern scholarship are concerned — despite some useful monographs.

Even the casual reader will soon be overwhelmed by the author’s obvious grasp of the subject and the age. Closer examination of his sources compels one to wonder how any scholar could have done such an undertaking in one long lifetime and to have studied all the multitudinous sources so obviously mastered. And yet Eugene Sirmans died in 1965 — at the age of only thirty-one. This book is therefore an impressive monument to him. But it is more than that: It is also a monument to certain compilers and archivists — not least, J. Harold Easterby and Charles Lee — because it indicates the massive amount of primary sources now available to researchers and the improved methods of preserving them to facilitate their use. If for no other reason, this study obviates those by McCrady, Wallace, and others on this era; and yet Sirmans had access to significantly more materials and to improved methods that were not available to these earlier scholars — even though one of them was writing only three decades ago.

At the time of his untimely death Sirmans was teaching (and beginning to inspire other budding young scholars) at Emory University, his alma mater (1955). His advanced degrees came from Princeton, and he had also been a Fellow at the Institute of Early American History and Culture, which sponsored this publication.

Destined to be the standard study for probably a long time, Colonial South Carolina is not for the casual layman who is enamoured with the state and wants to while away the evenings with a frothy entertaining book which will give him a warm glow of state pride and enhance his provincialism. Yet while not entertaining nor scintillating, Sirmans’ book will not antagonize the serious reader who can find superbly boring books on this period if he will but look. In short, it is not a book for a librarian to offer a patron who “just simply loves South Carolina history” nor to an undergraduate drifting along with a C-average in survey courses. The serious undergraduate could profit from studying (not perusing) it, and can find points of departure and hints for numerous term paper topics and monographs, as well as material and data which would be useful in such undertakings (or burdens).

The author shows considerable sympathy for the Proprietors, their insight, and their good intentions. He pays much attention to that immigrant group from the Barbados, the “Goose Creek men,” who opposed the province owners and their reform program that was designed to check Indian slavery, to institute land reforms, to stop trade with pirates, and to encourage genuine religious toleration. In contrast, the Goose Creek faction “were determined to resist every innovation” — and thus South Carolina history began in the midst of internal friction, a status which has seemed to be endemic ever since. In an effort to end the factionalism, the Proprietors suspended the Fundamental Constitutions and introduced governmental changes, the most important being a bicameral legislature in which the
Commons House soon had a dominant voice. Much of the book therefore centers about this powerful governmental branch under relatively moderate leadership — an agency which centralized most authority in its own hands at the expense of local government — a situation which has also continued to prevail since this colonial origin. Sirmons has an especially good section (pp. 67-71) on the procedure and position of the early Commons House.

There are many brilliant brief vignettes which are in effect entities within themselves and which will clarify for the reader certain stories or complicated problems of colonial South Carolina which may have long puzzled him or which have been “covered” in unduly long and deadly dull passages or articles. Examples of this: The operation of the established church (pp. 96-100); the problems of paper money and bills of credit (pp. 108-111); the Yemassee War (pp. 111-17); the beginnings of new Indian troubles in the 1730’s (pp. 193-98); and others. The voluminous footnotes point the way for one, now better grounded, to use these built-in vignettes for new ports of embarkation to greater study and understanding.

Throughout, enough is told of the personalities (and antics) of many of the leaders to make them something more than names dimly recalled (or confused) from the seventh grade. Sirmons is sometimes harsh on some of these men. Several he sees as especially useful and significant: Thomas Nairne, dissident Anglican and far-sighted imperialist, proponent of wise frontier policies, and originator of “every constructive development in South Carolina’s Indian policy for the next generation;” Governor Robert Johnson and Lt. Gov. William Bull, two men responsible for ending the “Time of Troubles” of approximately 1712-1743. (The troubles included Indian wars, rebellion and secession from the Proprietors, currency disputes, arguments with Georgia and conflicts over the land system).

In the light of subsequent South Carolina history, the section “Rise of Commons House of Assembly, 1753-63” is particularly important. But, for this reviewer, the best and most delightful chapter in the book is the one that departs from the political history which is, after all, the topic of the book: “The Colony at Mid-Century.” Here is a summation full of knowledgeable insight, a chapter which can be enjoyed by many who might find most of the book heavy going. This chapter — which can be useful to serious scholars, to non-serious schoolboys, to preparers of a talk for the Rotary Club, and others — outlines procedures of governmental and political institutions, the role of officials, the nature of the economy, and gives the flavor of an eighteenth century society that had begun to mature.

In his Foreword, Wesley Frank Craven points to some minor problems which the author would perhaps have altered had he lived to finish completely his work and revise it. As Craven notes, such weakness is not as remarkable as the heroic dedication of Sirmons to his topic and to scholarship which drove him to work assiduously on this formidable subject “despite the knowledge he had had after 1957 that his life was likely to be short.” For that drive and dedication, serious students will be long indebted to a scholar whose career appears like a meteorite in the night sky: brilliant but all too brief. Easterby would probably have been impressed with this as the new colonial political history.


By Mrs. JOHANNE McCrackin, Myrtle Beach, S. C. (Former teacher in the Myrtle Beach Elementary Schools, and on staff of the Horry County Memorial Library, Conway)

A romantic novel of plantation life in the Low Country of South Carolina during the latter part of the 1800’s and early 1900’s, by Mrs. Dahlia Mishoe, of Conway, S. C., a newcomer to the literary market.

The plot centers around the fortunes and the hardships of the Handsley family on Liveoaks plantation: the mild mannered, gentlemanly Cyrus, planter and banker, whose kindness interferes with his business judgment; his ambitious and aristocratic wife, Mary, who is determined to have things go according to her wishes; and their daughter, Tina, whose early life is dominated by her mother’s pride.

Much of the action is provided by the family’s conflicts with Hammond Thymol, a financial adviser to Cyrus, who becomes obsessed with the idea of owning Liveoaks. Also occupying a central place in the story is Abe, the Negro foreman whose loyalty and devotion to the Handsleys lead to many warm and touching scenes. Abe’s common sense solves many of their problems and is the basis of much of the book’s humor.

The romantic interest in the story centers around Tina and Henry Appleby, a young lawyer whom Mary Handsley opposes because she does not consider him Tina’s social equal.

The author writes from a deep love of the South Carolina low country an expresses a keep understanding of the economic hardships that faced planters and farmers during the invasion of the boll weevil and the years afterwards.

The mutual warmth and respect that exists between the Handsleys and Abe is a refreshing change from current literary trends toward southern life, and the wholesome quality of the characters add to their reality. The Proud and the Meek can be ordered from Mrs. Dahlia Mishoe, P. O. Box 744, Conway, S. C. 29526.


By VERONA M. THOMAS, Processing Dept. Librarian, Spartanburg County Library

The scene of this wholesome turn-of-the-century romance is laid in coastal South Carolina. The main plot is simple: will Ophelia, lovely daughter of a plantation family, marry the wealthy, educated lad, or the handsome, hard-working one who lacks both wealth and education? In this story by a Spartanburg lawyer and former schoolteacher, we follow Ophelia from her toddling days through two
years of college in Columbia. Her life is bathed in the pure
and mellow light of Victorian ideals, for she grows up
among high-minded people in whom religious thoughts
predominate, Sermons, commencement speeches, and prayers
are included, as well as devout thoughts and words of
the young heroine. The gayest point in the story is a high
school junior-senior boat excursion complete with horseplay;
the most tragic, the death of an appealing young man. An
enjoyable bonus is the travel about the state, including an
upstate trip to Glenn Springs. There are detailed descriptions
of a boat trip on the Waccamaw, Little Pee Dee,
Black, Great Pee Dee, and Black Mingo Rivers. Here, the
family shows an impressed visitor such mansions as the
White House, Chicora Wood, Arundel, Brookgreen, Oaks
Plantation, Arcadia, and Belle Isle.

WILLIE WAS A LADY, by Archibald Rutledge. Wing
Publications, Inc., P. O. Box 3, Columbia, S. C. 29202,
$3.95. 121 pp.

By Verona M. Thomas, Processing Dept. Librarian,
Spartanburg County Library

What could be more relaxing than to read this short and
pleasantly old-fashioned new novel by South Carolina’s poet
laureate and spinner of nature tales? Willie, a brisk, shrewd
and unabashedly frank mountain girl in blue jeans, is—
surprisingly—also a beautiful redhead with high moral con-
victions. She defends these convictions when necessary with
knife or gun and—just as surprisingly—can turn from such
labors on the spot to instruct or entertain the adoring chil-
dren of the family for whom she works. A daughter in this
family tells the story, which ranges from their coastal South
Carolina farm to their summer home in the North Caro-
lina mountains. Along the low-keyed plot of Willie’s grow-
ing up into romance are strung her mountain tales and
philosophy, which give the book its vigorous humor and
rustic charm.

CAVALIER OF OLD SOUTH CAROLINA: WILLIAM
GILMORE SIMMS’S CAPTAIN PORGY; ed., with an intro.
by Hugh W. Hetherington. University of North Carolina

By Verona M. Thomas, Processing Dept. Librarian,
Spartanburg County Library

To one who found Simms’s novels difficult reading in
school days, the selections in CAVALIER OF OLD SOUTH
CAROLINA from Simms’s six Revolutionary War stories,
with its commentaries, explanations of history, and plot
summaries of “dull and arid” stretches, make this book a
satisfying venture into the state’s literary past.

Hetherington so admires Porgy, a South Carolina gen-
tleman whose plantation has sunk into ruin because of the
war and his own casual management and who joins Ma-
rian’s men as cook and supply master, that he quotes all
the passages in which Porgy is a character.

Porgy’s very appearance is unique. He is an enormous
man with an even more enormous abdomen, but a hand-
some face—fresh and ruddy, with small piercing blue eyes.

For a “fat man” he is amazingly quick, agile, and graceful.
He wears whatever clothes he has, from the worst to the
uniform of dragoon captain, with dignity and pride. He
talks constantly and often entertains the guerilla camp. He
brings in bits of his classical education as they illustrate his
philosophy of living off the woods and swamps, or his
philosophy of military science, which is highly critical of
General Greene’s “regular army,” the Continentals. Mainly,
however, he talks about his consuming interest in life—
food, its acquisition and preparation.

The six romances are given in the order of Porgy’s own
life. In THE PARTISAN, Porgy captures and prepares
three alligator terrapins and delays Marion’s retreat long
enough to serve him dinner. From this book I quote: “The
reader will scarcely believe that Gates actually refused
Marion’s proffered services, and the famous Partisan of
Carolina was very civilly bowed out of the Continental
Army, and sent back to his swamps upon a service almost
nominal”—a fate Simms deplores and has Porgy denounce,

In MELLICHAMPE, “a minor humorless story,”
Porgy’s horse dies in a scene of great poverty, both of food
and morale, in the camp. In KATHERINE WALTON,
another minor romance, Porgy is preparing a deer shot by
a young friend when the British approach. They are at-
tacked by Marion’s men, and Porgy, along with the rest,
fights valiantly. High comedy comes in when Porgy, escap-
ing from the home of a widow whom he has just inform ed
of her husband’s death, takes with him the hot hominy pot
and smoking frying pan of bacon and eggs, using the for-
er as an effective weapon but losing the hominy. In
THE SCOUT, “the most inferior work,” Porgy does not
appear. In THE FORAYERS, Porgy directs the taking of
food from nearby farms and enemy wagons, which gives the
novel its name. He also does, or directs, the fishing and
trapping. From all this he feeds Marion’s hungry men a
marvelous banquet, to which he has maneuvered Generals
Greene and Lee to invite themselves. The meals consists of
turtle soup, Edisto blue cat fish, “alerta”—frogs—and
“largerta”—alligator. In EUTAN, Captain Porgy is main-
lly a military critic, praising the South Carolina partisans.

The final romance, WOODCRAFT, is generally con-
sidered Simms’s best and is the only one still in print. In
it Porgy returns, after considerable fighting, to his ruined
plantation and with the aid of a resourceful neighboring
widow and his faithful slaves whom he has recovered, re-
builds it. He makes his faithful servant Tom and the other
retainers happy and comfortable again. He generously of-
ters himself in marriage to two mature and attractive
women, but loses both. He becomes a cultured, well-rounded
country gentleman, living in peace and prosperity at Glen-
Eberley within thirty miles of Charleston. Hetherington con-
cludes that this happy ending is Simms’s answer to “Uncle
Tom’s Cabin.”

The critic Parrington says, “The character of Lt. (later
Capt.) Porgy, the spoilt child of Simms’s imagination, runs
through the Revolutionary romances as a sort of comic
chorus . . . Porgy is a South Carolinian Falstaff . . . the
most amusing and substantial character in our early fic-
tion.” These books show Porgy coping, on various levels of
gentility, with the harsh realities of a semi-outlawed existence in the swamps during the Revolution, and then rebuilding his plantation in the old and gracious manner to which Simms was devoted. Simms indeed presents him as the ideal Gentleman of the Southern Legend.


By Margaret B. Wright, Head, Cataloging Dept., Wofford College Library, Spartanburg, S. C.

Saint Arithmeticus was born in the City of Multiplication, Italy, in the year 1492, Anno Domine, it says here as plain as day without your glasses on, in a book not much bigger than a postage stamp. A book so small you'd think you would have to squint to see it. No so. It's a Mini-book. And Mini-books you can see, like mini skirts without squinting. That this can be true of Mini-books is a sort of minor mini-miracle of printing, it would seem at first glance. Which led to some research on Mini-books, written often with a tongue-in-cheek whimsicality, as this one was. Interrogation of the author of this one uncovered some interesting data on Mini-books and private printing presses which roll them out.

The author of St. Arithmeticus is, as stated in the imprint, one Knarf Nosredna, a pseudonym. The real name is hidden under this creation that looks like pied type but could be good Scandinavian, maybe. But if you have detective tendencies and look at the letters backwards the true name emerges as one Frank Anderson, the recently arrived-on-campus librarian at Wofford College when Herbert Hucks, Jr. was asked to assume full-time responsibility of the Archives Department.

In the meantime Frank Anderson, though up to his ears in plans and preparation procedures for the new library building promised in the very near future, still spends his off hours at home in what he calls his "therapy" for the headaches that usually beset most librarians in one way or another.

This therapy is his private printing press, a hand press known nationally as The Kitemaug Press. "Kitemaug" is an Indian name meaning "The Place of Good Fishing."

The labor force for this press consists of the owner, Frank Anderson, as proprietor, his wife, Jeannette, as assistant proprietor, and their daughter, Maria, aged twelve, as printer's devil. The three of them obviously have great fun with it, but it also has its serious overtones, so that one day it may produce publications of normal size and taking proper place among other ranking private press productions, both national and international. It's number has been nationally registered and its publications duly copyrighted.

At the present time the latest production is this mighty midget about St. Arithmeticus which was not only printed on the Kitemaug Press but is also the brain child of the Press' proprietor, the Saint having been called into being (though not canonized, the author hastily explains) when Maria was having trouble with her mathematics and sorely needed a patron saint, her father declared. So Presto, Chang-o! St. Arithmeticus appeared. The book is his biography, this patron saint of school children, and the book finishes with his death and if you want to know where that occurred you will have to buy a copy at $3.50 per copy. A complimentary, mint-new, first edition copy was given to each member of the Wofford College Library staff.

Since this edition consists of only twelve teeny-weeny pages, a review of it can end all too soon, so as added padding for this article, we asked more about Mini-books, private presses and the reasons for both in this very large and very un-mini world we are all struggling through.

It seems that when the Industrial Revolution away back when, in England, spread over the world it took away individual hand-made productions of various sorts, and took away man's creativeness, a portion of the personality psychologists claim is important for both mental and physical well-being. Wholesale restlessness seized the world as time wore on and persons here and there and hither and yon began to look for ways to use their hands and brains again in original, creative ventures.

Thus, among many other outlets, the private printing press was born. They exist for fun, partly, for serious production partly. Catalogs are published, magazines tell of them and their productions, and A Check-Log of Private Press Names is issued at intervals. The Booklover's Answer, called popularly TBA, came into existence fairly recently as a media for news about, and advertisements of, miniature books and miniature book collecting, old and rare books, the "little" magazines, book collecting in general, and bibliographies on unusual and provocative subjects, etc., etc. It is also filled with interesting "Letters To The Editor" and all sorts of miniatue of news in the book field, all gotten together in a delightfully informal manner, and an introduction to this potpourri of many, many mini-things can make one a brain-washed addict of this world of camaraderie and fun.

So far as is known at this writing, Frank Anderson, a new-comer to South Carolina by way of Chicago originally, is the only one of the library brotherhood in this state to be infected with the virus of the Mini-book and the private printing press. He said of his hobby in an article he wrote for Current, a publication issued by Wesleyan College in Salina, Kansas:

"The books produced by Kitemaug Press will be issued in limited editions of between 200 and 500 copies. Most of the production will be reserved for distribution to family . . . friends, and other typomaniacs. A few copies may be offered for sale at exorbitant prices in an attempt to recover the cost of materials, and to provide a fund for future purchases of additional fonts of type.

"The proprietor of Kitemaug Press, along with the assistant proprietor and the printer's devil look forward to a fascinating new hobby which combines literary production, creative design, mechanics, manual dexterity, and muscular effort.

"Mechanization and automation as exemplified by machine type setting, linofilm, rotary presses, and various methods of offset printing are fast, slick, and fine for the
mass media of advertising and communication. But the craft started by Gutenberg lives on and is enjoying a burgeoning resurgence of vitality, which is exhibited by the multitude of amateur craftsmen and their home-based private presses.”

Other “therapies” of Frank Anderson’s are amateur painting and serious writing. He has compiled a bibliography on submarines and written a book on the same subject. He spent his military service serving on submarines and this led to his writing interest in them. A sailor father passed on to him both a love of the sea and a love of books and he combines this rather unique partnership of interests into a sauce of interesting savor that flavors both his written and spoken words.

"PAST IS PROLOGUE"

By Margaret B. Wright, Head, Cataloging Dept., Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Along with the growing custom of South Carolina libraries to put its possessions of unusual historical value into a separate department, elevate the department, and distinguish it by naming a full-time Archivist to its care and collection, Wofford College has at last got around to joining that fraternity. What follows is a slightly length foot-note to what is to be found in the Wofford College Archives and a few other whys and wherefores concerning this library’s latest venture.

It has been a long time since the American Revolution and since General Francis Marion’s men used an oak tree as a post office in which to hide letters from prying British eyes. Perhaps this is not even a written note of history in most books, but in a glass-enclosed case in the Wofford College Archives room lies a large slab of wood with a note attached saying that this slab of wood is from that tree.

In another corner stands an old, old Grandfather’s clock of New England vintage. It once belonged to the Rev. Benjamin Wofford, Founder of the college, and its tinkling bell sounding the hours away has been ringing out for over a century of time. As an antique it is doubtless a collectors’ item.

In yet another place is an ancient church bell. A little note attached to it says that it is “the first swinging bell used by the Cokesbury Conference School.” And as all good Methodists in this state know, the Cokesbury Conference School was famed in its day as a good school in general and for training Methodist ministers in particular. It was founded before the War Between the States, and though it has long been abandoned and stands today in a state of ruin, a movement is now on foot to restore it. Perhaps the old bell may go back home again. Its clapper’s silvery sound can still ripple the air waves with melody as it did over the Conference School long, long ago.

In cabinets and cases lining the walls of the room, or stacked in rows awaiting proper shelving are books, and books and books. Some are very old, some are very rare, while many are of average value. But all are cross beams of the bridge that spans the River of Time whose one shore touches the Past and the other the Present.

In addition to books many museum mementos of this and that bit of history are collected here, giving credence to these trenchant words of famous men who have had respect and affinity for the past:

“The present contains nothing more than the past, and what is found in the effect, was already in the cause,” said Henri Bergson. “What’s past is prologue,” was Shakespeare’s opinion. “Ancient things are always extolled,” declared Tacitus. Macaulay, the historian, contributes this comforting thought: “No man who is correctly informed as to the past, will be disposed to take a desponding view of the present.” And a Polish proverb neatly sums it all up by saying “Old truths, old laws, old boats, old books, and old friends are the best.” Oliver Goldsmith comes along with much the same thought, while adding to his bit, a bottle of old wine. He has a character in She Stoops to Conquer say: “I love everything that’s old—old friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wine.”

And in the center of all this past history in Wofford’s archives, owned either by the college or by the Historical Society of the South Carolina Methodist Conference, stands someone who can make it all come alive again. Even without the conventional techniques of information retrieval, his remarkable memory can function like a modern computer in the ability to find, in minutes, the right answer on the right page in the right book, when through the mail, or in person, come queries concerning this and that piece of obscure information buried in all this plethora of the past.

This someone is Herbert Hucks, Jr., recently given full-time charge of the Archives Department of Wofford College Library. It is especially fitting that he should have this post of prestige because of his personal link with both Past and Present. His father was a graduate of the college in the class of 1911, and he, himself is also a graduate of the college. Both of them were taught by members of the highly esteemed “Old Guard” of the faculty. The late Dr. David Duncan Wallace, author of one of the most authentic and best known histories of South Carolina, was the first Curator of the Historical Society of the Conference, and Herbert Hucks, Jr. succeeded him some years ago “simply because its materials were housed in the Wofford College library,” he said. But he loved the work and his devotion to the traditions of the college, and his respect for those things of value that made the college strong in its beginning, and that made its faculty outstanding in their day, gave him that unusual empathy for his task, so important for an Archivist to have.

When asked about his work, its development and future potential he said: “Since January 1, 1947, two ‘labors of love’ took what little spare time from the duties I had, first as Associate Librarian of Wofford College Library, 1847-1953, and then as Librarian, 1953-1966. These were collecting material about, or for, the Historical Society of the South Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church,
and collecting material about anything or anybody connected with Wofford College.

"September 1, 1966 I became Archivist of Wofford College, and as such will continue my efforts to gather and make available material concerning the college and the many facets of the Historical Society.

"The Methodist Publishing House of Nashville, Tenn., says we have the only sources in the world of some material.

"Since it founding November 21, 1856, in the Court House at Yorkville, S. C., the Historical Society of the Conference has been a part of Wofford College. Items of historical interest concerning Methodism in this state, a few books, some duplicated in the college library and some not; photographs of ministers; church bells, gavels, and other related 'Methodistica' have found their way into the collection, usually through persons who presented them to the Society at its meetings during annual conventions of the South Carolina, and Upper South Carolina Conferences of the Methodist Church.

"A random check of a two-tray file, of its holdings, made, we understand, about 1900, while Dr. Wallace was its Curator, indicates such headings as these: Book Concern Accounts, 1818; Choice Collection of the Newest Hymns and Spiritual Songs Now In Use, 1804; Enoree Circuit: Minutes of the Conference 1805-1843; Glenn, James E: Moral Truth Fairly Stated, In Reply To Rev. Alexander's Porter's Check To Methodism, 1815.

"Used recently in a book on slavery is the following Slavery: M. E. C. Ministers: Articles of Agreement Concerning Slavery; With Signatures of Preachers, Jan. 2, 1799."

There is also important pamphlet material on the Methodist churches of the state. "Quite often," he said, "Persons interested in the history of their church visit the Historical Society Archives for days at a time and upon their return home send back a copy of their research. I always ask for a copy so that one hundred years from now the task will be easier for that generation!"

He also made the point that although his department cannot be a complete depository for all things historical relating to each church, that because of the value of certain records that might be safer in the Archives from potential fire or destructive storms, such records could be deposited here through the pastor of the local church. No records are accepted directly from the individual but must come through the church or the Historical Society officials.

Now on a full-time basis as Archivist for Wofford College and Curator of the Historical Society of the South Carolina Methodist Conference, he hopes to build up collections of sufficient value that they will be "useful tools of research for students, interested Methodists, and historians."

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**LIBRARY MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE**

The Emory University Division of Librarianship will sponsor a four-week Library Management Institute, July 24-August 18, 1967. The Institute will be conducted by Jewel C. Hardkopf, Library Management Consultant, who will bring to the Institute a successful background as librarian, teacher, and consultant to libraries library boards, and library systems. Application will be open to professional librarians in supervisory positions from public, school, academic, and special libraries and will be limited to thirty full-time registrants.

The registration fee for those who do not seek academic credit will be $150.00. If academic credit (5 quarter hours) is desired, the fee is $195.00 (plus a $10.00 application fee if applicant has not applied previously for graduate study at Emory).

Inquiry, including request for application forms, should be addressed to Director, Division of Librarianship, Emory University, 30322. May 1 is the deadline for making applications. (S. C. Library Board's News for Public Libraries, Dec., 1966)
CHARLESTON LIBRARY SOCIETY

(Editor's Note: We think this should printed intact! — Miss Virginia Rugheimer is Librarian, whom we thank for sending it to us).

The President's report:

As we conclude the two hundred eighteenth year of the life of the Charleston Library Society, one characteristic stands out — progress. An examination of the minutes reveals peaks and valleys in the existence of the Society. Fortunately there are more peaks than valleys. One of the valleys was reported at the quarterly meeting in April, 1778. The minutes read, "The Librarian reported that on the fifteenth day of January last the Library Room together with the books, instruments, charter box and its contents, all the property of the Society and also the books late of Mr. McKenzie were all consumed by fire except the books and instruments mentioned in the lists delivered in by him." No lists have been found. There are no minutes for the first ten years of the Society. In passing I must give to you one or two interesting items. A note at the bottom of the page of the minutes of the Quarterly meeting for April, 1776, says "No meeting in July the colony being then invaded." Meetings were resumed in October, 1776, excuses for non-attendance were accepted, applications for membership were received, and the acquisition of books was continued in spite of the British. Indeed the British were helpful. The Society expressed concern about not being able to pay for books, and the London bookseller assured them that he would continue to send books and could be paid when the conflict ended. What a war!

Here is the last item concerning the American Revolution. A note appended to the minutes of the January 4, 1780 meetings says, "The chasm in the Journal was occasioned by the State being invaded in the beginning of the year 1780 by the British, to whom the Garrison of Charles Town surrendered on the 12th day of May following — the Capitol remained in their possesion until the 14th of December 1782. During which time a meeting of the Society was not held until the 5th of February 1783." At this meeting the gentleman agreed to meet and dine at Mr. Leset's on the first Wednesday in April, the Secretary was ordered to advertise the meeting in the gazettes, the treasurer was requested to write several persons indebted to the Society and was directed to pay the Librarian's account. At the October, 1783 meeting a revision of the rules of the Society was accomplished. The main changes were to strike out the word "province" and insert "state" and to strike out "Charles Town" and insert "Charleston". Thus ended the Revolution without any great harm to the Society. Would that we could say the same concerning the War between the States.

A comparison of the evacuations of the Society's books during the War between the States and World War II indicates great progress. At a Quarterly meeting of the Society held January 13, 1863, the president reported that rare and valuable books had been removed to Columbia. At the anniversary meeting on June 14, 1864, we read, "The shells from the enemy's batteries falling in close proximity to the Library building corner of Broad and Church Streets, caused the Society to abandon its occupancy in November last. The books remaining in the Library of the College of Charleston where the one hundred sixteenth anniversary meeting was held."

On January 23, 1866, Professor Frederick A. Porcher stated that when he carried the books of the Society to Columbia, he had placed them in the hall of the Clarisosphic Society but during the war the college buildings had been used as a hospital and it became necessary that the books should be removed into a smaller room. He reported that the books which were in cases were in good order when he saw them. Professor Lewis W. Gibbes stated that he had seen loose books and that they had been twice moved since having been deposited in the college buildings and were when he saw them in a state of great confusion.

The conditions described here give any librarian or any lover of books the cold shudders. There is an old axiom that one move is the equivalent of three fires. The confusion and dangers of the time precluded records, but we are certain that many items of our collection went astray.

On January 8, 1867, the president congratulated the Society upon the return of the books and stated that many of them had escaped injury, but that the bindings of several had been very badly damaged. Thus ended the War between the States for the Charleston Library Society with the loss of we know not how many items of our collection. The activities of the Yankees had been much more damaging to the Society than had been the activities of the British.

To those of us who were concerned with a similar move

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ETV PROGRAM OF INTEREST TO LIBRARIANS AND THEIR PATRONS

Dr. George Curry, Associate Vice-President of the University of South Carolina, has been conducting a Book Review Program in which he discusses both current and classic books. On November 6, 1966, the program moved from 9:30 p.m. Wednesday to 8:00 Sunday night on the South Carolina Educational Television Network.

Dr. Curry has expressed an interest in the book projects of the State Library Board and will devote several programs to them.

There are many other ETV programs which libraries will want to call to the attention of their readers. It is suggested that libraries not now receiving the monthly ETV Guide ask to be placed on the mailing list. Write ETV Program Guide, 2712 Millwood Avenue, Columbia, South Carolina 29205. (S. C. State Library Board's News For Public Libraries, Nov., 1966)
in 1942, under no active attack, facing no enemy, it is miraculous that the gentleman in the 1860's were able to return to Charleston as many of the Society's items as they did.

In the fall of 1942, the trustees were concerned for the safety of the collection when the submarines of Adolf Hitler were cruising unhindered within sight of our Atlantic coast. Albert Simons and Cambridge Trott examined and rented for $300.00 a year the vault of a vacant bank building in Abbeville, South Carolina. Under the supervision of Miss Arabella Mazyck the most valuable items of our collection were wrapped and tied in old newspapers. James Sellers of the Sellers Moving Company was employed and Norman A. Chamberlain and John E. Gibbs supervised the loading of the van in Charleston and the unloading and storage in the vault in Abbeville. Every effort was made to keep this operation a secret. The loading was done before daylight and the unloading was done after business hours when the streets of Abbeville were deserted. We can smile about this now, but it was grimly serious business in 1942. After victory, the items were quietly returned, completely intact; all books and newspapers were replaced in their places on our shelves. The careful wrapping and labeling done by Miss Mazyck made this easy.

Two wars have not been mentioned — the War of 1812 and World War I. The minutes are brief about these two. When the War of 1812 ended, the trustees were anxious to spend $5000.00 which had accumulated because communication with London booksellers had been disrupted for three years. During World War I, the great concern of the Society was about giving soldiers and sailors the use of the Society.

Another peril that our collection has survived is the danger of constant moving of the books until the Society became the owner of the building at 50 Board Street in 1836. For seventy-eight years the Society had no home, but housed the books and met in a room or rooms of many private homes, in the Exchange Building, in the Court House, and in the room above the City Market. The gentlemen of the Society met quarterly for supper during this period. The minutes for October 10, 1837, read, "Mr. James J. Holmes invited the attention of the Society to the great difficulty in forming a quorum on the Quarterly meetings of the Society since the refreshments have been discontinued which were usually furnished on those days. "The gentlemen voted to restore refreshments. Today's trustees have provided a quorum for quarterly meetings at every meeting for five years without voting themselves refreshments. I must hasten to add that frequently during the hot summer months the librarian has prepared for us lemonade, and for three years now we have had a collation at the conclusion of our annual meetings.

Among these moves there was one of poignant interest to us today, I read to you an entry for July 29, 1789, "The Committee appointed to enquire for a proper place to fix the Library — Report that they have examined the front room on the second floor of the house the south corner of Tradd Street and the Bay and recommend it as a proper place for the above purpose," The Society rented two rooms at 1 Tradd Street and the first meeting there was held on January 12, 1790.

Today — 177 years later — this property houses another valuable library belonging to its present owner and occupant, our immediate past president, Albert Simons. I entertain the notion that Mr. Simons was subconsciously drawn to purchase this house by the spirits that met there over books and refreshments almost two hundred years ago.

As our collection has moved around, our finances have moved up and down. To make the move to Columbia the Society had to appeal to the Mayor for financial help. Again in the 1930's, an appeal to the city was made for help with repairs to the building. The librarians received severely reduced salaries during the 1930's. Relief came as the Society received many valuable requests, most of them since 1900. The peak of these gifts was a portion of the estate of Miss Mary Jane Ross that came to us in 1944.

As the Society acquired money and securities, men who know investments were needed as trustees. These men were available. Chief among them has been Daniel E. Huger, who became a trustee in January, 1930. For most of his thirty-six years as a trustee, Mr. Huger has served as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. In this capacity he has given generously of his time, knowledge, and skill in supervising the investment and reinvestment of the Society's funds. Largely as a result of his careful attention our portfolio has grown. We regret that he finds it necessary to resign. I must add that in addition to being efficient, Mr. Huger is most personable and always added a little spice to our meetings. We shall miss him.

My examination of the minutes in preparation for this

S. C. COUNCIL ON THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES

As a probable forerunner to a State Arts Commission, Governor Robert E. McNair has recently established a State Interagency Council on the Arts and Humanities.

The first assignment of the Council is a survey of artistic and cultural resources of the state. The year-long survey is now being made under the direction of Robert Smeltzer, a Greenville newsman, who has been involved both professionally and personally in the fine arts.

Public libraries are concerned with this survey since the library is frequently the only source of materials on the arts in a community and because libraries have taken the initiative in displaying exhibits by local artists or traveling art exhibits.

Upon receiving the report of the survey, the legislature is expected to take action on forming a State Arts Commission which would furnish advice and aid to arts groups on the local level. (S. C. State Library Board's News for Public Libraries, Oct., 1966)
report has increased my respect for the Society until I almost feel awe, and the value of my membership has increased ten-fold. I only hope that my presentation passes on to the members a little of this feeling of awe and value.

Respectfully submitted
John E. Gibbs
President

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We feel that we should add the following from Miss Rugheimer's Annual Report):

TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT CHARLESTON LIBRARY SOCIETY Charleston, S. C.
January 17, 1967

To the President, Trustees, and Members of the Charleston Library Society:

I am presenting herewith the librarian's report covering income and expenditures, membership, circulation, and the state of the book collection for the year 1966.

Mr. Gibbs, our president, has given you some highlights in the history of our organization. I shall confine my report to the present and a word or two as to the future. We are progressing. Our book collection has grown by gift and purchase, and our microfilm library, now numbering 918 rolls increases annually so that it is possible to meet the needs of our local members and to supply the ever-growing number of research workers who come from a distance with material for which they look in our collection.

Not only have we increased materially in our major objective, but we have added certain modern conveniences. In 1948 the Library Society acquired a telephone for the first time in its two-hundred-year-old history; we now have two telephones, one of them portable. Our heating and cooling systems have been solved with air conditioning and a recent conversion to gas for our furnace. We have added an annex to solve our storage problem. We are now all set to move into the future with an elevator and a children's room complete with a librarian. I like to stress the children's needs for, as we all know, they are our future.

THE PIEDMONT GROUP ENDORSES INCREASED STATE AID

(Editor's Note: Although this has been widely circulated among Public Libraries, we feel there are many other interested persons who would like to read it!)

On November 3 the two hundred and ten people attending a dinner sponsored by the trustees of the Greenville, Oconee, and Pickens county libraries went on record as supporting the increase in state aid to public libraries.

The principal speaker, John K. Cauthen of the S. C. Textile Manufacturers Association, John H. Lumpkin of the S. C. National Bank, and W. W. Johnson of the State Bank and Trust Company, spoke of their work on the S. C. Advisory Committee on Higher Education. They emphasized the need in the state for more professionally and technically trained personnel and outlined the role they thought public libraries could play in assisting young people to find their proper life's work.

Miss Jean Galloway, chairman of the Trustee Section of the South Carolina Library Association, presented the library's role as an educational institution and the reasons for the need for increased state aid as follows:

"I would like to take a few minutes to speak on the uniqueness of the library as an educational institution.

"A public library is the only educational institution available to a citizen of the State of South Carolina after his normal education has ended — a period of some 40 years during his life span.

"The most startling uniqueness if the public library as an educational institution is that it is the only educational institution in the whole wide world where one may attend free of charge may choose his own curriculum may proceed at his own pace, and may delve to whatever depths he may desire, no matter what his age, status, or sex

Now, why State Aid for public libraries?

Because no public library in South Carolina meets the state or ALA minimum standards for adequate public library service

Because if one day next week every man, woman, and child descended upon our public libraries to check out 1 book each — ½ would go home empty handed

Because we have only 50 professional librarians employed in our public libraries in this state

Because our storehouse of knowledge has doubled in the last 14 years

Because our State Aid Program has not increased in 14 years whereas local support for libraries has doubled

Because our State Aid to public libraries is only 1/16 of the total public library budget in this state whereas it should be ½ to ⅔ of the total

Because our State Aid Program is the lowest in the Southeast

Because State Aid is distributed on a flat dollar amount

MAKE YOUR PLANS EARLY!

The ALA has announced the following schedule for annual conferences:

June 22-24, 1968 Kansas City, Missouri
June 22-28, 1969 Atlantic City, New Jersey
June 21-27, 1970 Atlanta, Washington
June 20-26, 1971 Dallas, Texas
June 25-July 1, 1972 Boston, Mass.
June 24-29, 1973 Las Vegas, Nevada
to each county — $1,500.00 per county — without regard to population.

Because the public libraries return this amount — or more to the state through the payment of sales taxes on books — ergo — no state aid.

Because the present state revenues can bear this additional appropriation without an increase in taxes.

Because without this increase our public libraries — the neglected educational institution — will stagnate, decay and disappear.

“For these reasons and many more, the Trustee Section of the South Carolina Library Association with the support of librarians and friends requested that an item for State Aid in the amount of 25c per capita for each county be inserted in the budget of the State Library Board for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1967. This has been done. Our state library laws will be amended to provide for the return of this money to the counties for books and personnel — the expenditure of such funds to be controlled and administered by the local boards of trustees. The brochures in front of you shows what this will mean for your county and our region. (A copy of the brochure is attached to this issue of News for Public Libraries).

“A group of trustees and friends appeared before the State Budget and Control Board on October 20th in support of this measure. However, we cannot do this alone—take the brochures home — read them — and let your delegations and public officials know your stand on this.

“This is the crucial year in South Carolina for our public libraries — don’t you fail them.” (S. C. State Library Board’s News for Public Libraries, Dec., 1966)

LIBRARY-WISE AND LIBRARY-WAYS

The BARNWELL COUNTY Headquarters of the ABBE Regional Library has a new microfilm reader. Issues of Barnwell County newspapers dating back to 1777 are available.

BEAUFORT COUNTY LIBRARY, Mrs. L. B. Morley, Librarian of the Colleton County Memorial Library, one-day-a-week advisor to the BEAUFORT LIBRARY, received its new Bookmobile in November, 1966. Radio Station WBEU gave the library a certificate of merit and a check for $100 for children’s books to be placed in the Bookmobile, and the money came from merchants and businesses who are sponsors on WBEU.

Interested citizens in CALHOUN FALLS have found quarters and have received a pledge of maintenance from the City Council there for a library, which will be a branch of the Abbeville-Greenwood Regional Library.

The CHAPIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY, Myrtle Beach, was mentioned as one of the free attractions in an article comparing Myrtle Beach with Coney Island in the Charlotte Observer, in late 1966.

The CHARLESTON COUNTY LIBRARY is continuing its series on “What Makes A Book Live.” The monthly programs are held on Monday nights in the lecture room of the library.

The COLLETON COUNTY MEMORIAL LIBRARY conducted an Arts and Crafts Festival November 20-27, 1966, as a result of the Governor’s Conference on the Arts and Humanities. Mrs. L. B. Morley, Librarian, reported that on Sunday afternoon about 100 people toured the library — persons who cannot visit the library during their working hours. The library has added the 1800 and 1810 South Carolina Censuses to its microfilm holdings.

During the weeks of December 12 and December 19, 1966, Radio Station WJMX, Florence, S. C., turned its SPOTLIGHT on the FLORENCE COUNTY LIBRARY. Taped interviews with Mrs. Marguerite G. Thompson, Librarian, concerning the work and special activities of the library, and with Mrs. Margaret Purvis of the Extension Department concerning the services of the Bookmobile and the branch libraries were run several times during the two weeks. The library has issued its second Annual Report — an 8-page pamphlet, concisely presented, with photographs, vital statistics and services of the library.

The FOUNTAIN INN BRANCH of the Greenville County Library is featured in the 1965-1966 Annual Report of the Greenville County Library. The Beunit Corporation presented the library to the town.

The GREENVILLE COUNTY LIBRARY has prepared a folder giving the 1966-67 schedule of Friends of the Library Lectures, Library Lectures and Literary Programs, October 27, 1966, Dr. Alfred Reid, Professor of English at Furman University, spoke on The Poet’s Corner in Westminster Abbey at a program sponsored by the library. The GREENVILLE COUNTY LIBRARY AND ITS BRANCHES was the subject of an article in the Greenville Piedmont in late 1966. In January and February, 1967 the library presented a series of 5 lectures on Our National Parks. The first drawings of the exterior of the new library are now on the architect’s drafting board.

The GREENVILLE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY have issued a attractive brochure which presents the Purpose of the Friends, Work of the Friends, and How to Become a Friend. Arthur Magill is President of the organization.

The JOHNSTON BRANCH of The ABBE Regional Library was severely damaged by fire October 6, 1966.

LAURENS COUNTY LIBRARY displayed its traditional story book Christmas Tree during the holidays, 1966, Patrons made and contributed most of the ornaments, usually with a theme from a book.

The LEXINGTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMIS-
SIONERS has borrowed $25,000 to complete cost of the new $116,346 County Library Building. The LEXINGTON COUNTY BOOKMOBILE was the subject of a feature story, with a picture of the Bookmobile and Mrs. Boyd Smith, Bookmobile Librarian, in the Twin City News, in late 1966. The BUILDING FUND has received $100 from the Batesburg-Leesville Business and Professional Women's Club. The J. B. Martin Company gave $1,000 to the Fund.

The MARLBORO COUNTY LIBRARY has received an American flag from the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW Post #7151, Bennettsville, S. C. Mrs. Jess Myers is Librarian.

The NEWBERRY - SALUDA REGIONAL LIBRARY has approved final plans of the architects, Leslie, Leslie and Associates, of Newberry, and the Board has submitted Part II of the Application for a Construction Grant to the S. C. State Library Board.

November 25, 1966, the Friends of the OCONEE COUNTY LIBRARY was organized. Jack Watkins, Westminster, was elected president; Mrs. John Arisman, Wallalla, vice-president; and Jack Beall, Mountain Rest, secretary-treasurer. Supporting Groups for each branch library in the county are planned. The library is sponsoring the Blue Ridge Art Association of Oconee County. It sponsors classes in painting, ceramics, weaving, dancing, etc. Louise Marcum, Oconee County Librarian, teaches Art; and Elva Brown, of the staff, teaches Ceramics. The OCONEE COUNTY Legislative Delegation has authorized the County Library officials to explore the possibility of a Regional Library. Mr. Elizabeth M. Ballenger is Chairman of the Oconee Library Board.

The ORANGEBURG COUNTY LIBRARY held Open House in the new library at 510 Louis Street December 7, 1966. The building cost $125,000 and has 6,600 square feet of space, plus 640 square feet for the Bookmobile.

The SARLIN BRANCH of the Pickens County Library will receive books as memorials to deceased members of the Ruhama Home Demonstration Club.

SIMPSONVILLE LIBRARY, Branch of the Greenville County Library, has plans for a $12,000 remodeling program: two rooms will be converted into one, wall-to-wall carpeting, electric heat, and new shelving are included. Public subscriptions are being solicited.

The S. C. STATE LIBRARY BOARD presented "The Many Faces of Library in South Carolina" on the S. C. ETV network October 20, 1966. The program highlighted the cultural, educational, and recreational aspects of public library service in South Carolina, and featured Mrs. Hagood Bostick, Richland County Librarian and member of the S. C. State Library Board; Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, President of Furman University; and Charles H. Busha, Reference Consultant, S. C. State Library Board. Mackie Quave, of Columbia, served as host. The Board's brochures "Tips for Students" and "Tips for Teachers" are available for distribution, and the list and poster for "Books for the College Bound" are available on request. November 14-15, 1966 the fourth Reference Services Workshop was conducted by the Board in the Richland County Library, with 14 Librarians attending, and four who conducted the program.

The SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, TRUSTEE SECTION, Miss Jean A. Galloway, Chairman, has issued a brochure "South Carolina Public Library Service, Good or Bad? The Choice if Yours." Further information can be secured from Miss Galloway at Box 2048, Greenville, S. C. 29602.

The SPARTANBURG COUNTY LIBRARY, Miss Frances B. Reid, Librarian, in cooperation with the Arts Council of Spartanburg, began a series of free programs on September 11, 1966, when 115 attended, of film presentations from the Museum of Modern Art (on the first Sunday and Monday); and on the third Sunday a series, "Topics of the Times," Mrs. John E. Keith, Chairman.

November 22, 1966, bids were opened for the new SUMTER COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM Building (CARNEGIE LIBRARY), to cost $461,250, excluding donated site. The library will receive a construction grant of $100,000 through the S. C. State Library Board. January 3, 1967, the SUMTER COUNTY LIBRARY has a brief ground-breaking ceremony.

An autograph party for Mrs. C. B. Goodlett, author of "Traveler's Rest at Mountain's Foot," was held in the TRAVELERS REST LIBRARY by the Friends of the Library December 14, 1966. Mrs. Goodlett presented the library a copy of the book.


WOFFORD COLLEGE LIBRARY, Frank J. Anderson, Librarian, is in the midst of plans for a new three-floor, million-dollar-plus library, hopefully to begin construction in the fall of 1967.

The YORK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD has approved a 1966-1967 operating budget which will employ additional staff and will provide a Bookmobile, a book lift, shelving, and other equipment for the headquarters library in Rock Hill.
PERSONALS

Sympathy to HARRY H. ABERNATHY, Jr., of Great Falls, S. C., Trustee and former Chairman of the Board of the Chester County Library, on the death of his father in Statesville, N. C., September 25, 1966.

Sympathy to Mr. W. M. AGNEW, one of the founders of the Abbeville County Library, and now a member of the Board, on the death of his sister.

Mr. R. L. ALEXANDER has replaced Mrs. R. L. STEER on the Abbeville-Greenwood Regional Library Board, as representative of Greenwood.

CARRIE GENE ASHLEY, Reference and Adult Services Librarian, ABBE Regional Library, spoke at a special Coffee Hour in the Library of the Carlisle Military School November 9, 1966.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. GENE EDNEY on the birth of their daughter, REGINA CAROL, on Christmas Day, 1966! Mrs. EDNEY is Librarian of the Salem Branch of the Oconee County Library.

Mrs. W. E. BENNETT, Sr., has resigned from the Orangeburg County Library Commission, on which she served from its formation in 1937.

Sympathy to Mrs. PAUL BLANKS, long-time head of the original York County Library, and now a member of the unified York County Library, on the death of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Plexico Ambrose.

Sympathy to Mrs. SHIRLEY W. BOONE, Librarian, Chapin Memorial Library, Myrtle Beach, S. C., on the death of her father.


Mrs. ROBIN I. DARBY is Children’s Librarian of the Anderson County Library.

Mrs. GLADYS D. DOUGLAS became Acting Librarian January 1, 1967, of the Chester County Library, succeeding Flint Norwood, who is Librarian of the Statesville, N. C., Public Library.

RACHEL ELLIS, Extension Librarian, Charleston County Library, enjoyed a European tour during the summer of 1966.

ROMAYNE BARNES, member of the Greenville County Library Board, spoke concerning the new Greenville County Library Building at the Sertoma Sunrisers Club November 28, 1966. He is Chairman of the Greenville County Library Building Committee.

Miss MARY E. FRAYSER, long-time member and past Chairman of the S. C. State Library Board, was honored by the S. C. Division of the AAUW at the annual meeting in Columbia October 15, 1966. She was one of seven women in whose honor gifts of $500 each were contributed to the national AAUW Fellowship Fund.

JEAN A. GALLOWAY, Chairman, Trustee Section, SCLA, and leader in support for increased State Aid for Public Libraries, was guest speaker in December, 1966, at the Easley Rotary Club. She indicated the need and advantages of the effort.

MARGIE E. HERRON, formerly Extension Librarian, ABBE Regional Library, became Field Service Librarian for the S. C. State Library Board October 7, 1966.

Mrs. EVA F. HIGGINS, Bookmobile Librarian of the Pickens County Library since 1936, was named Career Woman-of-the-Year by the Easley Business and Professional Women’s Club. She served from 1941 to 1955 as Head of the County Library.

Mrs. ETHEL HOLLIS is on the staff of the Chester County Library. She assists Mrs. Helen Bradford on the Bookmobile.

Mrs. PHIL D. HUFF, Laurens County Librarian, enjoyed a European tour during the summer of 1966.

Sympathy to Mrs. WILLIAM A. JOHNSON, Bookmobile Librarian for the Newberry-Saluda Regional Library, on the death of her daughter, Mrs. James H. Grant.

NORMA L. LIGHTSEY, S. C. State Library Board staff member since 1963, is Director of the York County Library.

Sympathy to Mr. GEORGE L. McGILL, member of the York County Library Board, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Lizzie McGill.

MARIE CROCKETT MIMS, of Edgefield, represented South Carolina in the National Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. H. MIMS, Librarian of the Edgefield County Library and 1967 S. C. Director of National Library Week.

ELIZABETH MORAN became Branch Librarian of the Cooper River Memorial Branch of the Charleston County Library October 1, 1966.

Sympathy to Mr. W. H. NICHOLSON, Jr., member
of the Greenwood City and County Library Board, on the death of his father.

MADELINE MOSIMANN, Children's Librarian, Charleston County Library, was guest speaker at the November, 1966 meeting of the Moncks Corner-Pinopolis Book Club. She gave a history of children's books and displayed a collection of old and modern ones.

FLINT NORWOOD, Librarian of the Chester County Library since 1961, resigned, effective January 1, 1967, and became Librarian of the Statesville, N. C., Public Library.

Mr. and Mrs. MAURICE THATCHER PARIS joined the staff of the S. C. State Library Board September 23, 1966—Mr. PARIS as Reference Assistant, and Mrs. PARIS as Cataloger for the Board. Mr. PARIS has been elected 1966 Mr. PARIS as Reference Assistant, and Mrs. Paris Chairman of the Creative Writers, Poetry and Libraries Group, of the Governor's Conference on The Arts and Humanities.

Mrs. WALTER PLATT is Library Assistant in the Colleton County Library, succeeding Mrs. Vernon BEACH, who moved to Pennsylvania.

Sympathy to Miss ELIZABETH PORCHER, Director of the Beaufort-Greenwood Regional Library, on the death of her brother September 1, 1966. Miss PORCHER has secured favorable commitments from each delegation member in the two counties supporting increased State Aid for Public Libraries.

Mrs. CLYDE ROWNTREE, at a joint meeting of the Florence County Library Board, Delegation and County Council, urged legislators to support increased State Aid for Public Libraries, Peter D. Hyman, speaking for the Delegation, promised support for "all the state aid available."

Mrs. MARGUERITE G. THOMPSON, Librarian, Florence County Library, stressed need for increased support for staff and bookstock necessary to meet Standards for a county with Florence's population, at a joint meeting of the Florence County Council and the County Legislative Delegation January 5, 1967. BETTY E. CALLAHAM, of the S. C. State Library Board, gave additional emphasis for increased support.

Mrs. FRED TOMS became Librarian of the R. H. Smith Branch of the Lexington County Library September 15, 1966.

RIVERS VARN is the new Chairman of the Beaufort County Library Board, succeeding LARRY ROGERS, resigned.

ESTELLENE P. WALKER, Director, S. C. State Library Board, and BETTY E. CALLAHAM, Director of Field Services for the Board, attended a meeting with other state library administrative agency directors in Washington, D. C., November 28-29, 1966. Guidelines and regulations governing the new Library Services and Construction Act were presented.

Mr. ALFRED RAWLINSON, Director, McKissick Memorial Library, University of South Carolina, will serve as Parliamentarian for the year 1967, and especially for the Biennial Meeting at Myrtle Beach.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE BUSINESS MEETING and GENERAL SESSION, Friday and Saturday, October 6-7- PRIZES GALORE!