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The South Carolina LIBRARIAN
Vol. 18, No. 1 Fall 1973

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
The South Carolina Librarian

Volume 18, No. 1  Fall, 1973

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

From The Editor .......................................................... 2
From The SCLA Executive Committee ................................ 2
American Library Association Councilor's Report ............ 3
Report From Southeastern Library Association Representative ......................... 4
Report of the SCLA Nominating Committee ....................... 5
South Carolina Library Association 48th Convention ........ 6
Private Presses and Press Persons in South Carolina .......... 9
Owen Wister Visits Camden ........................................... 11
Four Questions Raised by Social Statistics ..................... 14
Recent South Caroliniana, A Partial List .......................... 15
Staff Changes at the Medical University .......................... 22
Grant Received to Establish Learning Resource Center ....... 22
Historian Addresses South Caroliniana Society ................ 24
College of Charleston Library Joins Information Network ... 24
Julia Peterkin Manuscript Acquired .................................. 26
James Johnson Attends Conference of Librarians For The Blind and Physically Handicapped .......... 27
Libraries Set Up Computer Network ................................. 28
Checklist of S. C. State Publications Released ................ 28
Stone Elected ALA Counselor .......................................... 28
S. C. Realizes Library Construction Boom ....................... 29
JMRT Workshop Hears Melcher ...................................... 30

Deadline for the Spring 1974 Issue is
February 1, 1974

PLEASE ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO:
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FROM THE EDITOR:

We have a shortage of Spring and Fall 1972 issues of the South Carolina Librarian. If you have a copy of these issues that you don't want, please send them to us so we can fill some of our orders for back issues.

This issue is a much larger and meatier one than the last because of a fine group of contributors and greatly increased advertising copy. The Editor owes a grateful and appreciative thanks to both of these groups for making his job a more pleasant one.

Alfred Rawlinson, though retired, continues to pursue his library interests in print. He has come up with some interesting data on early libraries in South Carolina and raises some questions on the whereabouts of some of these libraries.

Frank Anderson, Wofford College Librarian, is a frequent contributor to our journal. In an article on private presses and press persons in South Carolina, he gives us some informative history on a little-known subject.

Another bit of literary history comes to us from Prof. Julian Mason, Department of English, UNC-Charlotte. We find out from Prof. Mason that writer Owen Wister had ties and interests in our fair state.

Jessie Ham, USC South Caroliniana Library, has again compiled our list of recent South Caroliniana materials. This is a year-long task that requires much perseverance, but the final product surely indicates that this perseverance has paid off in fine fashion.

Also included in this issue is the schedule for our Biennial Convention at Myrtle Beach which I hope will be attended by all of our members. Our conventions get bigger and better each time and this is no exception. The schedule published herein is tentative and no doubt will undergo some minor revisions after press time. You should have more complete information in your mail packet. If you haven't received your preregistration material in the mail, contact Miss Estellene Walker at the S. C. State Library in Columbia.

A special thanks to Desmond Koster, Medical University, and Joan Schmelzle, College of Charleston, who keep us informed on the activities at their libraries. If you wonder why you always know what's going on at these two libraries as opposed to all the others in the state, these ladies are the reason. The rest of you must be doing something of interest, but unless you send in this information we will just have to assume that the Medical University and the College of Charleston are the only active libraries currently operating in the state. (I had better include Clemson and Wofford because they always send in information on a regular basis.)

Finally, thanks to Jim Hillard, our treasurer, and his secretary for compiling our membership list.

FROM THE SCLA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee of SCLA met on January 27, March 3, and May 5, 1973 at the South Carolina State Library. In its actions, the Committee:

—Heard a report from Col. Hillard who presented the 1972 audit reporting an income of $4,840.27 and an expenditure of $4,637.47. The total cash balance as of December 31, 1972 was $5,951.36.
—Adopted a budget of $5,938.00 for 1973.
—Appointed a nominating committee with instructions to nominate one candidate for each office. The committee is comprised of James Mitchell Reames, Barry Baker, Alice Nolte, Betty Foran, Maude Dawton, and Mrs. Harold Rice.
—Heard a report from Col. Hillard that membership in SCLA for 1973 is expected to exceed 700 personal members.
—Voted to go on record as supporting Bill 01148 before the S. C. General Assembly which would assure school librarians of a ten-month contract and in-

FALL 1973

SENIOR AWARD TO Alice B. Adams

memberships to Alice B. Adams who is retiring from Furman University.

—Voted to finance the publication of the Writer's Map of South Carolina up to $1,000.00 with the understanding that all funds from the sale of the Map revert to the Association.

—Agreed to follow the general outline of the 1971 Convention in mapping out the current convention program.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION COUNCILOR'S REPORT

BY CARL STONE

The 92nd Annual Conference of the American Library Association which met in Las Vegas, June 24-30, was the first to be held under the revision of Council as recommended by ACONDA. The Council now consists of one hundred members at large and one member representing each chapter, plus the eleven members of the Executive Committee.

It was reported that the 1973-1974 budget will be $2,200,000.00. This large sum will require that $258,790.00 be withdrawn from endowment funds.

The President of the American Library Association has been empowered to appoint an Ad Hoc Committee to assist libraries that have suffered because of disaster. The Committee will receive $5,000.00 to use for this purpose. This committee is an outgrowth of the committee to aid the libraries damaged in the Pennsylvania floods.

Three proposals for a new dues schedule were presented for information. In all three, the basic dues for a basic membership is $35.00. In the first proposal, a member may join any number of divisions but he must subscribe to the journals individually. In the second, the members may join one division (with journals included). Extra divisions cost $5.00 if no journal is included; $10.00 if a journal is included. In the third proposal, the member has a choice of two divisions. Extra divisions are $5.00 each and he must subscribe to all journals separately. There will be a progress report on these proposals at Mid-Winter in Chicago.

Executive Director Robert Wedgeworth read the report of the Staff Committee on Mediation, Arbitration, and Inquiry which asked for an extension of time for the inquiry on discrimination at the Library of Congress.

Mr. Wedgeworth and his committee visited the Library of Congress as directed at Mid-Winter but found that the employees had not been informed of the visit. They will visit again in September and report to Council at the 1974 Mid-Winter meeting.

At the first membership meeting, SCMAI was directed to look into the abrupt dismissal of six librarians from the University of Chicago Library. Four of the group were active in advocating the formation of a union. They claim that this action was the reason for their dismissal. SCMAI will try to determine if this is the case and report on it at Mid-Winter.

By request of the membership, Council passed a resolution affirming the right of each librarian to organize and bargain collectively with his or her employer without fear of reprisal.

The Freedom to Read Foundation requested the Executive Board release a statement of protest against the obscenity decision handed down by the Supreme Court, and to provide funds for a rehearing of the cases involved. The resolution was presented by Richard Darling, Chairman of the Committee on Intellectual Freedom. It was passed.

The Freedom to Read Foundation also made a strong appeal for funds. The Foundation is responsible for legal defense of the American Library Association's In-
intellectual Freedom program. The funds were requested to continue legal action in important cases such as the California Harmful Matters suit in which $10,000.00 had already been expended.

Council approved a resolution to express the American Library Association's concern that all references to Taiwan were deleted from U.N. publications and documents. In debate it was stated that this information has not been available from any other source. The theme of the resolution was that this action by the U.N. abridge the right of people to have access to information.

The United States House of Representatives was commended for passing HR 887 which would appropriate FY 1974 funds for library programs. This bill would continue funding for the Library Services and Construction Act, title II of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and title II A title II B of the Higher Education Act.

The name of the Joint Committee on Junior College Libraries (American Association of Community and Junior College/Association for Educational Communications and Technology/ALA-ACRL) has been changed to Joint Committee on Learning Resources Programs.

Council also endorsed a resolution to designate a portion of cable television funds to provide financial and technical assistance for community access programming at levels sufficient to promote genuine access. The resolution has been sent to the Federal Communications Commission.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee of the California Legislature was commended for having passed a bill which would end sex discrimination in the pay of Librarians.

**REPORT FROM SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVE**

BY LYNN BARRON

March 6 and 7 I attended the SELA Executive Board Meeting in Atlanta. Board members from each state as well as section and committee chairmen were present.

The Board approved the new budget for 1973 and 1974 and heard committee and section reports.

The most interesting report was that given by the Library Development Committee. The committee recommended:

1. That the Manpower Committee be asked to study the position of library technical assistant and other support library positions in the Southeast and to investigate the following areas:
   a. The identification of existing training programs
   b. The development of model job descriptions
   c. Specifications for a training program
   d. Appropriate recommendations for implementing such programs

2. That the Committee to Study the Needs and Possibilities for Interstate Cooperation in the Southeast be continued; that this committee survey the available union lists within the states and study the feasibility of combining these into a regional list to provide accessibility.

3. That, upon the completion of the Southeastern States Cooperative Library Survey, the Executive Board take appropriate action.

4. That, in view of the pressing need today to work with legislative bodies, the Legislative Committee be reactivated; that this Committee be charged with the duty of conducting actions in the areas:

5. That state associations develop indexes for periodicals published within their states and not indexed elsewhere; that the Reference Service Division monitor this project and develop guidelines and criteria.

6. That the Program Committee develop a workshop for the next biennial conference on methods of teaching the use of the library in all types of libraries.

7. That the Executive Board promote activities of sections and committees during the non-conference year and that this function be reflected in the Association Handbook.

8. That the Program Committee avail itself of the expertise developed by the Appalachian Adult Basic Education Center at Morehead, Kentucky in the areas of materials and services for the disadvantaged adult.

If carried out, these recommendations will make for a very strong and active association.

Regarding the 1974 Convention, to be held in Richmond, it was mentioned that Bill Summers will be in charge of the program. We have Bill here in Columbia to tell our opinions of the New Orleans meeting in hopes of their not being repeated in Richmond.

Concerning the state reporters to the Southeastern Librarian, President Cecil Beach is to notify each state association president of the change from the old reporter elected by each state to having the reporter of each state journal serve as reporter.

**REPORT OF THE SCLA NOMINATING COMMITTEE**

The Nominating Committee of the South Carolina Library Association places the following names in nomination for state-wide office:

**VICE PRESIDENT AND PRESIDENT-ELECT:** Ms. Josephine Neil
Librarian, Naval Base Library
Charleston, S. C.

**SECRETARY:** Ms. Thelma B. Murtha
29 Clemson Drive
Aiken, S. C.

**TREASURER:** Mr. Paul H. Dove
P. O. Box 506
Due West, S. C.

Elections for the above offices will take place at the Biennial Convention at Myrtle Beach on October 11-13, 1973.
THURSDAY, October 11

10:30 a.m. — Registration Desk Open
5:30 p.m. — Peacock Alley
11:00 a.m. — Executive Committee Meeting
   Luncheon
2:00 p.m. — First General Session
4:00 p.m. —
   Presiding:
   J. Frank Nolen
   President
   Parliamentarian:
   Miss Emily Sanders

I. Reports
   President: J. Frank Nolen
   Treasurer: Col. James Hillard
   Constitution and By-laws Committee: Carl Stone, Chairman
   Planning Committee: Dr. F. William Summers,
   Chairman
   South Carolina Librarian:
   Lester Duncan, Editor

II. New Business
III. Election of Officers
IV. Adjournment

2:30 p.m. — Convention Exhibits Open
4:00 p.m. — Constitution and By-laws Committee
8:00 p.m. — Second General Session

Presiding:
J. Frank Nolen
President

Welcome:
The Honorable Mark Garner
   Mayor of Myrtle Beach

Introduction of Speaker:
J. Mitchell Reames
   Librarian
   Francis Marion State College

FRIDAY, October 12

8:00 a.m. — Intellectual Freedom Committee
8:00 a.m. — Planning Committee
9:00 a.m. — College Library Section
   Presiding:
   Frank Anderson
   Chairman
   Speaker:
   Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr.
   Department of English
   University of North Carolina
   Topic:

9:00 a.m. — Public and Trustee Section
   Presiding:
   Chapman J. Milling, Jr.
   Chairman
   Program:
   "World's Biggest Bull Session —
    or how good we done it back
    at the ranch"

11:00 a.m. — Third General Session
   Presiding:
   J. Frank Nolen
   President
   Introduction of Speaker:
   Mr. Leonard Pearson, Librarian
   Presbyterian College
   Speaker:
   Dr. W. Edwin Hemphill, Editor
   of Calhoun Papers

1:00 p.m. — JMRT Luncheon
   Presiding:
   Barry Baker, Chairman
   Introduction of Speaker:
   Speaker:
   Pat Conroy, author of
   "The Water is Wide"
PRIVATE PRESSES AND PRESS PERSONS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

BY FRANK J. ANDERSON

At the present time there is no private press of high distinction operating in South Carolina. However, there are a number of established private presses within the state so that the potential for a distinguished press to emerge exists.

Defining just what a private press is, and what it isn't, can be tedious and space consuming. The various categories of private presses, their variations, inclusions and exclusions are very well covered in John Ryder's "The Contemporary Private Press" which appears as Appendix C in G. A. Glaister's Glossary of the Book (London, 1960). For the purposes of this article a private press is defined as a press that is funded, maintained, and operated by an individual person. The printing is generally done from hand-set type on manually, or pedally, operated letter-press printing machines. However, some private printers use power driven presses, and some use offset equipment. There are a multitude of nit-picking qualifications which could be employed in precisely defining a private press. The work of a private press is financed by the printer, and is not essentially a money making operation. A private press may, however, sell some of its products in order to acquire additional presses, type, equipment, etc. The production of a private press is of a limited nature; from one or two pieces to usually not more than
500 pieces. A private press may, or may not, print and publish books. The important thing about private press work is that the individual controls the entire operation from conception to the finished product and its distribution. However inadequate this may be it suffice as a loose definition for a private press.

The writer of this article has compiled Private Presses in the Southeastern United States, a reference directory, which is in press and will probably be published this year. The facts about South Carolina presses are based on the information which was gathered for the compilation of the directory.

South Carolina is "home" to at least eleven nominal private presses. The private press persons involved range from young teenagers to the venerable "Hap" Graham of Seneca, who is seventy-two years old at this writing. Both women and men engage in printing as an avocation. Thus it may be seen that age, strength, or sex are not factors which limit one in the pursuit of the Black Art.

Donald Hawthorne, well known to librarians in South Carolina and the Southeast as a book dealer and proprietor of the Attic in Greenwood, owns a small press and prints a bit. His production is of a personal utilitarian nature. Stationery and announcements, imprinting of book plates, and other items associated with his book business have come off the press. To date he hasn't printed any books, but the possibility is always lurking in the background.

Over in Greenville young Paul S. Brum­ mer has a 1900 model 8x12 Chandler and Price press set up in his basement. Named The Journeymen Press, he uses it as a hobby press but does a little job printing on the side. Mr. Brummer hopes to finance his education with his printing.

In Prosperity, South Carolina, not too far from Newberry and Little Mountain, the Reverend William A. Link has a printing establishment. The Link Press includes a 9x13 hand press, offset printing equipment, a silk-screen press, and hand bookbinding equipment. Mr. Link is a self-taught printer and prints as an avocation and to supply the printing needs of his church. Christmas cards, posters, bulletins, and pamphlets have been produced.

Another minister, the Reverend William E. Mewborn, is a peripatetic printer who changes church assignments and residence every few years. Currently he is established at St. Stephen, but before that he was at Winnsboro, and before that down in the Low Country. Mr. Mewborn established his press in 1964 while he was living in Sharon, S. C. He learned the rudiments of printing from a Kelsey correspondence course and a lot of trial-and-error experience. He calls his press The R&P Press, which stands for "relaxation and pleasure" and explains the rationale behind his effort. Church related printing and ephemeral pieces for the "bundles" of the National Amateur Press Association are the sort of printing which is produced. Eventually Mr. Mewborn would like to issue some pamphlets, or books, as the fruit of his researches into local church history.

In Columbia, Bob Buechel, a representative of the Medical Systems Division of the General Electric Company, has been printing at his home since June of 1970. Mr. Buechel's Tales End Press uses a 5x8 Kelsey hand press to produce a leaflet journal called Tales End for distribution to other amateur printers.

Over in the new graduate library school on the USC campus, Professor Elspeth Pope has installed her Pangloss Press printing presses and accoutrements for the educational benefit of her students. Ms. Pope learned to print from librarian-printer Bob Bretz while she was at Geneseo, New York. The nineteenth century printing equipment serves well as a bibliographic teaching device. Students at the library school have been introduced to Moxon's mysteries and the corridors of Davis Hall have been redolent with the pungent odor of printer's ink.

Up in Seneca, S. C., which is one of those "Plumley" towns (plum out of S. C. and "nelly" in Georgia, that is) the

*Sincere apologies for perpetrating this atrocity.—FJA

FALL 1973

Sunny Acre Press is in operation. Mr. Grady H. (Hap) Graham prints some church related bulletins and amateur group journals on his hand operated presses. He has been a hobby printer since 1919, and to the writer's knowledge is the oldest active amateur printer in the state.

The writer established his Kitemaug Press in Kansas in 1965, and moved a ton or so of presses, type, and equipment down to Spartanburg when he became librarian at Wofford College in 1966. Presses at Kitemaug now include a 5x8 Kelsey hand press which once belonged to Dr. Edward Boyce of Erskine College. When Mrs. Boyce retired as Erskine's librarian and left Due West she gave the press to the writer, who has put it to use. Kitemaug Press produces the usual miscellaneous ephemera, but has also issued a number of miniatures and not-so-miniature books. Copies of these books are at Wofford, and also in the Greenville County Library, the South Caroliniana Library, and the New York Public Library.

Every January since 1968 the proprietor of Kitemaug Press changes hats and becomes the Printer-in-Residence at the Wofford Library Press. Students get "hands on" printing experience, and are guided into learning something of the heritage of printing and the myriad things which are involved in the making of a book. During the five annual sessions conducted to date some twenty students have been inoculated with the virus Gutenberg. A requirement of the month-long interim session is the design, printing, and binding of a project book. These are produced in editions of 25 to 50 copies, and the editions are quickly exhausted. Copies of the books produced are retained in the Wofford Library, deposited in the South Caroliniana Library, and the New York Public Library, and exchanged with other private presses.

Ms. Maria Anderson, daughter of the writer, sometimes uses the Kitemaug Press facilities to print under her imprint of the Queen Maud Press. One of her productions Shakespeare and the Globe Theatre was listed in the 1970 annual bibliography which appeared in the Shakespeare Quarterly.

Activities of the Kitemaug Press, Wofford Library Press, and Queen Maud Press were written up by James Lamar Weygand and published in the October 1970 issue of the American Book Collector. Also in Spartanburg, Mr. Marion Peavey, the Associate Director of Wofford's development program, operates a press. The Peavey Press has produced only ephemeral items to date. However, since the Peaveys are moving into a commodious home this summer we may expect increased production.

That seems to be the South Carolina private press picture at this time. Perhaps the publication of this article will bring the existence of additional private presses to light. The writer will welcome correspondence from persons with information about private press activity within the state, whether concerning presses of the past or those currently at work.

OWEN WISTER VISITS CAMDEN

BY JULIAN MASON

Professor of English, UNC-Charlotte

Most people appropriately think of Owen Wister as a writer about the American West. However, he spent most of his life in the Philadelphia area. Also, he had strong ties to and interests in South Carolina, which are clearly obvious in his novel of praise for old Charleston, Lady Baltimore.

Wister's South Carolina ties were through his grandfather, Pierce Butler, grandson and namesake of the well known Pierce Butler of South Carolina who had been soldier, planter, politician, legislator, delegate to the Congress of the Confederation and to the Federal Convention, United States Senator, and a wealthy aristocrat who often sided with the back country democrats against the merchant-planter group. Major Butler had married a lady of the illustrious Middleton family of
Wister's mother had many friends and relatives in South Carolina, particularly in the Charleston area, and she liked to visit in Charleston, Summerville, Aiken, etc., usually for pleasure. The best homes were open to the Wisters, and in 1898 he spent the first part of his honeymoon in Charleston, liking the city very much. He and his family also spent several months there in 1902 during the Exhibition, during which he finished work on the book which made him famous that year, *The Virginian*.

So it is not really surprising to find him in 1904-05 at work on the novel about old Charleston, *Lady Baltimore*, which was published in book form in 1906 by The Macmillan Company. Both his work on the book and his liking for South Carolina brought him back to the state in 1905, and poor health took him first to Camden, which had a reputation as a resort and seemed suitable for recuperation. In the Wister Manuscripts in the Library of Congress there are only a few letters from Camden to Wister's mother, but those few are interesting because of what they tell about both the town and the writer. (For permission to quote from these letters I am indebted to Wister's daughter, Mrs. Frances Stokes.)

The first letter is dated Saturday, January 21, 1905. It begins with a statement that he is following doctor's orders and seems to be improving, although he is tired. He has found the student he brought with him from Philadelphia to be "a worthy and companionable person." He continues, "I went on a train before him to Washington, & saw the President [his own friend, Roosevelt], for an hour. Judge and Mrs. [Oliver W.] Holmes [of the Supreme Court] I missed." Then comes a marvelous description of Camden itself: "Sand, cotton fields, pines, wide streets, silence. The town is invisible because it spreads so wide—Old houses stand back among old groves, mules prevail, and cows find their placid diet in the main highway. The air is mild, crisp, and fragrant." It sounds like spring, rather than January, and signifies the appeal of the place for recuperation. He says that he drives and walks every day.

This same letter tells of a visit there by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Brett. Brett was a senior editor for Macmillan, and Wister read to him there the large part of *Lady Baltimore* which he had finished. "He sat in a ceaseless smile as he listened. He says it's entirely new & he wishes there was some way to give it a binding and appearance that should fit and announce its quality." Brett cautioned that a little of it sounded too much like Henry James, who was by then one of the world's most famous authors, despite his stodgy style. James was an old friend of Wister through Wister's mother and grandmother, the actress Fanny Kemble; and Wister jokingly suggests his mother pass on the criticism to "my close brother Henry," who was visiting in the country at the time.

Wister says he is lazy (although he is obviously working on *Lady Baltimore* as much as his strength and recuperative routine will allow), and he mentions several acquaintances. "This Court Inn is by far the nicest place here. Comfortable, clean, civil, good cooking, and very pleasing in rooms and exterior." Usually he plays dominos "sedately" in the evening "till 9:30; when I go up stairs for massage and bed." He closes with: "I am now going to shoot clay pigeons with Whitwell outside in the grounds." Both the tone and content of this letter help one better understand Camden's reputation as a resort.

By the time he wrote on Sunday evening, January 29, the weather had changed but still offered a great contrast to Philadelphia, where a blizzard had reigned. "Here it was simply very cold, relatively: 16 one morning, and below freezing two whole days, but bright and clear all the while. Ice on ponds, & roads hard where they were dry. Most roads here are sandy, however[,] and my riding was not interrupted." He outlines his day: "Get up at 9:30. Breakfast at 11. Home at 1 or 1:20. Res. Lunch. Rest. Walk from 4 till 5:30 or 6. Rest. Dine 7:30. Rest. Short [evening. Upstairs at 9:30. Massage. Bed at 10:30." Even in the dead of winter, Camden provided just what this ailing artist needed, an ideal place for a brief idyl. Yet it also clearly did not hinder his keeping in touch with the many things that interested a famous man of the world.

Wister's letter continues:

I had a letter from Dr. [S. Weir] Mitchell [his friend, advisor, and physician], of Philadelphia, the novelist, who was also a distant relative through South Carolina connections... interesting about Henry James. He says Mr. James doesn't look like an American or an Englishman, but like a French prete[ ] in a Country French Town. He also thinks he has suffered some mysterious degeneration which shows in his style. I think the style inevitable for its very special and subtle purposes. I think Mr. James tries to say several things simultaneously, attempting to give a contrapuntal effect of several ideas happening together—super-imposed. Of course you can't do this with language, & have the style. I shall postpone reading *The Golden Bowl* [by James] till Summer.

There are also many other things mentioned in the letters, mostly family matters. This letter ends with a reflection of his two greatest artistic interests, literature and music. (He majored in music at Harvard and had thought to be a musician before his father's insistence prevented it. He had even been praised by Liszt for his playing and his composition. He remained actively interested in music.) "I note an interesting change in New York operatic taste. They're tired of Wagner. It was bound to happen. Their curiosity is satisfied and they've overdone Wagner, and now they want the Italian opera... I'm reading Japan [1904], by [Lafcadio] Hearn. Most interesting."

Wister's last letter to his mother from Camden was written Sunday, February 5. It is concerned almost entirely with his mother's involvement in Philadelphia society and tells little of his stay in Camden, which had now settled into a comfortable routine, except that winter had finally really come to Camden too. "The weather here is beastly, but it does not [sic] stop my walks and rides except yesterday and today I can't ride. Sleet all over." His mother was seventy, and Wister expressed the opinion that "times have changed over your head more tremendously than ever has happened in the world's history, it seems to me." Although this was an opinion Wister was then revealing in various ways and places, including the novel about Charleston he was then writing, it probably was a conclusion even easier to feel sure of in the context of Camden and the quietness and courtliness of the Court Inn as he thought of the contrasting hustle of urban society in Philadelphia. His mother did need reassuring that the times had changed more than she, and Wister thought similar circumstances might be responsible for Henry James' seeming to be distracted during a recent visit with her in Philadelphia. "Don't you think he is simply bewildered and water logged [sic] with too many people? For several months [as he visited various places] he has sat in a kaleidoscope, buzzing ceaselessly, and that is a great change from his previous hermit life at Rye [in England]."

Wister left Camden on Thursday, February 10, to go to Charleston to meet Henry James and introduce him into the best homes of Charleston, which James wrote about in *The American Scene* (1907). In a letter to his mother on February 15, Wister noted that the train from Camden had been two hours late. Although he was still a bit frail, the account he gives of being with James in Charleston for several days sounds rigorous. The stay in Camden must have done him good. Before returning home over a month later, he not only spent more time in Charleston, but also visited in Beaufort. (According to a letter he wrote his wife on March 15, he liked Beaufort so much he even thought about buying a house there.)

In his book about Roosevelt in 1930,
life centered on old South Carolina as he had found it still alive and had admired it at a time when most of the rest of the nation was rapidly changing with the hustle and bustle of the new country. For him, here life was still generally as it should be, dignified and sane.

Wister was always good at description, and most of his letters touch on many interesting things. Happily the few he wrote from Camden survive to give us brief but revealing glimpses of the place and the times and also to help display the varied interests and South Carolina ties of a man who in 1905 enjoyed great fame as a writer and was considered by many to be among our very best.

FOUR QUESTIONS RAISED BY SOCIAL STATISTICS SCHEDULES OF CENSUS REPORTS OF 1850 (7th), 1860 (8th), and 1870 (9th), ANEN LIBRARIES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

By ALFRED RAWLINSON

While examining materials located in Index Area "M" at the South Carolina Department of Archives and History recently, I noted the Archives publication, series "Microcopy Number 2", which is a 1971 description of U.S. CENSUS: ORIGINAL AGRICULTURE, INDUSTRY, SOCIAL STATISTICS, AND MORTALITY SCHEDULES FOR SOUTH CAROLINA, 1850-1880, prepared by Helen Craig Carson and R. Nicholas Olsberg. From pages 7 and 8, which describe the SOCIAL STATISTICS schedules, I quote, "The information given in the social statistics schedules... includes... a list of public and personal libraries with the number of volumes in each... The enumerators seem to have had few definite instructions on the listing of libraries. Some times all personal libraries in the division are aggregated, with the number of private libraries and total number of volumes recorded. Some times only private libraries with more than 600 or 1,000 volumes are listed. Occasionally, and very usefully, the enumerator has provided the owner's name: this enables the researcher to find, for example, the massive library of 40,000 volumes kept in Barnwell District by Senator James H. Hammond..."

What follows is a discussion based on examination of the original schedules and identifies four questions raised by library information given for 1850, 1860, and 1870 in South Carolina. Since the 1880 SOCIAL STATISTICS schedules contain only "a detailed enumeration of the defective, dependent, and delinquent classes in each subdivision", it was not possible to include library data for that year.

The 1850 report for Barnwell District contains the only listing by name of private library owners in the three reports. Six individuals are listed, to wit:

- E. Bellinger 1,200 volumes
- W. A. Obrons 450 volumes
- A. P. Aldrich 500 volumes
- A. Patterson 600 volumes
- W. G. Simms 5,000 volumes
- J. H. Hammond 40,000 volumes

The largest private library listed for Barnwell in 1860—owner not identified—is one of 10,000 volumes and in 1870 for Barnwell the total holdings of 13 private libraries is but 6,500 volumes. What happened to the 40,000 volume Hammond library reported in 1850 only? It was at that time the largest library of any type—private, public, or educational—in the state and was twice as large as the holdings of the S. C. College. The 36,000 volumes listed in 1850 for the Charleston Library Society was the next largest collection in the state.

For the town of Columbia there were reported in 1850 a college library of 18,500 volumes and Clariosophic and Eurphrain society libraries of 1,000 volumes each. These were the literary societies at the S. C. College. A theological library of 4,764 volumes was also listed. This figure is the only one in the three schedules which is not in round numbers and therefore possibly the most reliable! Students at the S. C. College had available for their use in 1850 about 20,000 volumes. By 1860 the figure had grown to 28,000 but by the 1870 report only 15,000 volumes were listed. So in the twenty year span the campus collections decreased by 25% and between 1860 and 1870 they decreased by almost 50%! What happened to the books?

The only library which can be considered to have been church sponsored in 1850 was the 500 volume parochial library reported for St. John's Berkeley parish in Charleston. The 1860 schedules list a total of 47 "Sabbath School" libraries of a few hundred volumes each as follows:

- Beaufort 10
- Charleston 10
- Chesterfield 4
- Colleton 3
- Greenville 1
- Laurens 2
- Marion 4
- Richland 4
- and Spartanburg 18. Collections totaled 16,125 volumes.

By the 1870 report the total number of "Sabbath School" libraries had risen to 647 with some in every county and a total reported book stock of 119,300 volumes. The number of church sponsored libraries was almost 14 times larger in 1870 than it was ten years earlier and had grown from 1 to almost 650 in twenty years. What caused their decline?

Next to the disappearance of the 40,000 volume Hammond library of 1850, the biggest mystery these schedules present is the listing in 1860 of a 32,000 volume Athenaeum library in Richland County. Was it some sort of public library? Thirteen private libraries are listed for Richland County in 1860 in addition to this Athenaeum collection so it was not considered a private library by the census taker. What happened to it?

RECENT SOUTH CAROLINIANA

A PARTIAL LIST

Compiled by
JESSIE GILCHRIST HAM
The South Caroliniana Library
University of South Carolina

This is the fourteenth time a list of this kind has appeared in The South Caroliniana Librarian. It has had three compilers to date: Mr. J. Mitchell Reames, who conceived the idea of publishing such a list; Mrs. Lynn S. Barron; and the present compiler.

The titles have been gathered from various bibliographies and from items received at the South Carolina Library since the last publication of the list. It includes recently published Caroliniana, and a few titles which appeared earlier but were not included in previous lists. It is a selected listing of writings by native South Carolinians, works on South Carolina subjects, and works by persons who have lived in the state long enough to be considered adopted sons. It includes South Carolina imprints which meet the foregoing criteria. For a complete statement of the scope and purpose of this list, please see Mr. Reames' introduction to the fourth list in the October, 1962, issue of this journal.

I wish to thank Mr. Kenneth Toombs, Director of University of South Carolina Libraries, for allowing me the time to compile this list, and Mr. E. L. Inabinett, Librarian of the South Caroliniana Library and his staff for their excellent help and cooperation.

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Calhoun, John Caldwell.

Calhoun, John Caldwell.

Cassels, Louis.

Cassels, Louis.

Cassels, Louis.

Chandler, Raymond.

Clark, Thomas Dionysius.

Clemens, William Montgomery, ed.

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Winthrop College
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<td>1491 Greenville Rd. Spartanburg, S. C. 29301</td>
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<td>Travelers Rest Elem. School, Travelers Rest, S. C. 29690</td>
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<td>7661 Pinehurst St. Charleston Heights, S. C. 29405</td>
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<td>Mrs. Sadie Brown</td>
<td>P. O. Box 3667, Columbia, S. C. 29201</td>
</tr>
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<td>Mrs. Bernice C. Braxton</td>
<td>325 Woodview Ave. Spartanburg, S. C. 29301</td>
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<td>101 Woodhaven, Union, S. C. 29379</td>
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<td>Miss Eliz. Wilson</td>
<td>Box 839, Lancaster, S. C. 29720</td>
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<td>Mrs. Mitzi Kimpton Burden</td>
<td>Rt. 8, Box 457, Anderson, S. C. 29621</td>
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<td>Miss Nancy Burge</td>
<td>14 B Cornell Arms Columbia, S. C. 29201</td>
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<td>113 South St. Manning, S. C. 29102</td>
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<td>Mrs. Lucile C. Butler</td>
<td>Loris High School Loris, S. C. 29569</td>
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<td>Miss Laurene Burnette</td>
<td>Rt. No. 6, Greer, S. C. 29651</td>
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<td>6627 Christie Rd., Cola., S. C. 29209</td>
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<td>Box 34, Mt. Pleasant, S. C. 29464</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ethelene T. Cain</td>
<td>12 Kinny St., Bennettsville, S. C. 29512</td>
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<td>Mrs. Helen L. Callison</td>
<td>1520 Alpine Dr. W. Columbia, S. C. 29169</td>
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<td>Mrs. Virginia D. Campbell</td>
<td>Box 121, North, S. C. 29112</td>
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<td>Box 86, Timmonsville, S. C. 29161</td>
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<td>207 Antzler St. St. Matthews, S. C. 29135</td>
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<td>114 Shirmadon Dr. Honea Path, S. C. 29654</td>
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<td>5420 Colonial Drive Columbia, S. C. 29203</td>
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<td>Miss Sandra Cato</td>
<td>Ridge Spring, S. C. 29129</td>
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<td>118 Shadow Lane, Cayce, S. C. 29033</td>
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<td>Mr. Eric Croso</td>
<td>882 Congaree Dr. Florence, S. C. 29501</td>
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<td>Morris College Sumter, S. C. 29150</td>
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<td>Gordon H. Garrett High Charleston, S. C. 29405</td>
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<td>Box 310, Manning, S. C. 29102</td>
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<td>2611 Grant St. Columbia, S. C. 29023</td>
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<td>1904 Germany St. Columbia, S. C. 29024</td>
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<td>722 Palmetto St. Spartanburg, S. C. 29302</td>
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<td>309 Florida St. Clinton, S. C. 29325</td>
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<td>East Clarendon High Turbeville, S. C. 29162</td>
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<td>1704 Gamewell Dr. Columbia, S. C. 29206</td>
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<td>3131 Duncan St. Columbia, S. C. 29203</td>
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<td>Estner B. Finney</td>
<td>2208 Pigeon Point Rd. Beaufort, S. C. 29902</td>
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<td>Ninety Six, S. C. 29666</td>
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<td>Rt. No. 1, Clover, S. C. 29710</td>
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<td>Mrs. Walker H. Ford</td>
<td>4016 Shell Point Rd. Burton, S. C. 29902</td>
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<td>Mrs. A. N. Foster</td>
<td>531 Cotton Drive Spartanburg, S. C. 29302</td>
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<td>Miss Mary Elizabeth Fowler</td>
<td>N. Adair St., Clinton High School Clinton, S. C. 29325</td>
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<td>549 S. Main St. Darlington, S. C. 29532</td>
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<td>Timrod Elem. School, Rt. 1 Florence, S. C. 29501</td>
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<td>Mt. Pleasant High Elliott, S. C. 29046</td>
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<td>Mrs. Nancy W. Gladden</td>
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<td>Mrs. Esther Glyph</td>
<td>359 E. Smith St. Gaffney, S. C. 29376</td>
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<td>226 Midway Dr. Spartanburg, S. C. 29301</td>
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<td>Mrs. Selma R. Gray</td>
<td>1729 Heritage Park Rd. Charleston, S. C. 29401</td>
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<td>Mrs. Irma B. Greene</td>
<td>6831 Brookfield Rd. Columbia, S. C. 29206</td>
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<td>Miss Mary Frances Griffin</td>
<td>108 Jennings St. Laurens, S. C. 29360</td>
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<td>Mrs. Claudia M. Gwinn</td>
<td>68 Round Pond Rd. Greenville, S. C. 29670</td>
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<td>Mrs. Carol G. Hale</td>
<td>300 Augusta Rd. Clemson, S. C. 29631</td>
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<td>Mrs. Gladys H. Hammond</td>
<td>Box 2, Sandy Springs, S. C. 29677</td>
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<td>Mrs. Sue Dardin</td>
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<td>Mrs. Maizie T. Harley</td>
<td>P. O. Box 205, Rt. 3 Inman, S. C. 20349</td>
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<td>1245 Winchester Dr. Charleston, S. C. 29407</td>
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<td>Mrs. Edith Harris</td>
<td>Blythewood Elem. School Blythewood, S. C. 29016</td>
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<td>Eleano M. Hartman</td>
<td>Mt. Pisgah Schools, Rt. 4 Kershaw, S. C. 29067</td>
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<td>P. O. Box 202, Norway, S. C. 29113</td>
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<td>Mrs. V. Randolph Hawkins</td>
<td>Foster Park School Union, S. C. 29379</td>
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<td>Ms. Bobbie Hawks</td>
<td>4431 Woodside Haven Dr. Columbia, S. C. 29206</td>
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<td>Elaine W. Hayes</td>
<td>Box 664, Lake View, S. C. 29563</td>
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<td>Miss Linda Manning Hayes</td>
<td>7 Fishers Mill Rd. Columbia, S. C. 29206</td>
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<td>Mrs. W. C. Henderson</td>
<td>2615 Boyer St., Beaufort, S. C. 29902</td>
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<td>Mrs. Annie J. Henry</td>
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<td>414 Cashua St. Darlington, S. C. 29532</td>
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<td>Miss Frances Hernoltz</td>
<td>1672 Estes Drive Rock Hill, S. C. 29730</td>
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<td>Mrs. Mary L. Hethington</td>
<td>Chicora High School Charleston Heights, S. C. 29405</td>
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<td>Miss Erleen Horne</td>
<td>Green Sea High Green Sea, S. C. 29545</td>
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<td>Mrs. Lela L. Houser</td>
<td>Rt. 3, Box 130, Gaffney, S. C. 29340</td>
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<td>104 Cureton St. Greenville, S. C. 29605</td>
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<td>P. O. Box 305, Andrews, S. C. 29510</td>
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<td>Box 258, Beaufort, S. C. 29902</td>
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<td>1216 Reidville Rd. Spartanburg, S. C. 29301</td>
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<td>464 Henley St. Orangeburg, S. C. 29115</td>
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<td>P. O. Box 365, Lakeview, S. C. 29563</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eugenia D. Johnson</td>
<td>221 St. Phillips St. Charleston, S. C. 29403</td>
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<td>Mrs. Carol S. Scott</td>
<td>622 Hanover Ct., Rock Hill, S. C. 29730</td>
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<td>Clemson Univ., Clemson, S. C. 29631</td>
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<td>Box 911, Anderson, S. C. 29621</td>
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<td>Miss Ann Shaver</td>
<td>14 Northway Dr., Taylors, S. C. 29687</td>
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<td>Miss Rosalie A. Shull</td>
<td>P. O. Box 316, W. Columbia, S. C. 29169</td>
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<td>Mrs. Esther R. B. Sims</td>
<td>3455 Pine Belt Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29204</td>
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<td>549 Park N.E., Orangeburg, S. C. 29115</td>
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<td>4101 Roundtop Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29205</td>
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<td>Mrs. Eliz. C. Smith</td>
<td>781 Fort Sumter Dr., Charleston, S. C. 29412</td>
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<td>Mrs. Merwyn H. Smith</td>
<td>Clover High Sch., Knox St., Clover, S. C. 29710</td>
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<td>Miss Susan A. Smith</td>
<td>P. O. Box 1767, Orangeburg, S. C. 29115</td>
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<td>Hannah-Pamplico High School, Pamplico, S. C. 29583</td>
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<td>128 Lenavan Dr., Charleston, S. C. 29407</td>
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<td>Mrs. Eliz. A. Sprout</td>
<td>16-E Cornell Arms Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29205</td>
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<td>Mrs. Millard D. Stafford</td>
<td>194 Briarwood Dr., Rock Hill, S. C. 29730</td>
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<td>Box 566, Jonesville, S. C. 29353</td>
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<td>658 Glendale Ave., Spartanburg, S. C. 29302</td>
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<td>506 Marlboro Ave., Hartsville, S. C. 29550</td>
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<td>P. O. Box 471, Blacksburg, S. C. 29702</td>
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<td>411 Wedge Wood Dr., Woodruff, S. C. 29388</td>
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<td>Rt. 1, Box 463, Gaffney, S. C. 29340</td>
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<td>4214 Bethel Church Rd., D-36, Columbia, S. C. 29206</td>
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<td>R. Eliz. Thompson</td>
<td>31 New St., Charleston, S. C. 29401</td>
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<td>Miss Alice M. Thomy</td>
<td>115 Singletary Ave., Lake City, S. C. 29360</td>
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<td>237 N. Church, Manning, S. C. 29102</td>
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<td>Whittaker School, Orangeburg, S. C. 29115</td>
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<td>P. O. Box 303, Dillon, S. C. 29536</td>
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<td>Mrs. Elsie B. Williams</td>
<td>200 Crestfield Dr., Central, S. C. 29630</td>
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<td>55 Birnie Circle, Sumter, S. C. 29150</td>
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<td>Mrs. Willie Mae Williams</td>
<td>323 W. Oakland Ave., Sumter, S. C. 29150</td>
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<td>Miss Sara Catherine Wilkinson</td>
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<td>6627 Formosa Dr., Columbia, S. C. 29206</td>
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- Anderson College Lib.
  Anderson, S. C. 29621
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  202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, S. C. 29621
- Beaufort County Library
  P. O. Box 1048, Beaufort, S. C. 29903
- Berkeley-Charleston-Dorchester TEC Lib.
  7000 Rivers Ave., North Charleston, S. C. 29405
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  St. Matthews, S. C. 29135
- Central Wesleyan College
  Wesleyan Station
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  404 King Street
- Charleston Library Society
  164 King St., Charleston, S. C. 29403
- Cherokee County Public Library
  210 N. Limestone Street, Gaffney, S. C. 29340
- Clemson University Lib.
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  Miller Rd., Sumter, S. C. 29150
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Cooper, Thomas.

Cothran, Jean, comp.

Couler, Ellis Morton.

Cox, Joseph W.

Cox, LaWanda C. (Fenlason) comp.

Dabbs, James McBride.

[Darlington Presbyterian Church, Darlington, S.C.]

Defoe, Daniel.

Devereux, Anthony Q.

Dickert, David Augustus.

Engel, Beth (Bland).

Erath, Clara Ellison.

Esker, Katie-Prince Ward, comp.

Finlayson, Burruss Wofford.

Georgetown, S.C. Prince George, Winyah, Church.

Georgetown, S.C. Prince George, Winyah, Church.

Gibran, Kahil.

Glover, Beulah.

Goldstein, Howard.
Greenberg, Herbert M.

Greene, Jack P.

Halacy, Daniel S.

Hanahan, Hardin Davant.

Hannah, Barry.

Heckel, Robert V.

Hehl, Alene Spivey.

Hewitt, Ann Turner.

Hooole, William Stanley.

Hunter, Louise Guallard.

Johnson, William H.

Katz, Joseph, ed.

Kibler, Lillian Adele.

Kidd, Jack Russell.

Kirk, Francis Marion.

Lamson, Peggy.

Lander, Ernest McPherson, ed.

Lawson, Dennis T.

League of Women Voters of South Carolina. Columbia.

McCormick County Historical Society, McCormick, S.C.

McDowell, Dorothy Kelly, comp.

McLaurin, James Edwin.
Palmettoland and protest: Southern cotton mill workers and organized labor, 1875-1905. (Contributions in economics and economic history, no. 3.) Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Publishing Corp., c1971. 265 p. $11.00.

McTeer, James Edwin.

Manos, Constantine.

Mims, Frances.

Mitchel, Ethel B.

Moss, Bobby Gilmer.

Myers, Robert Manson, ed.

Nash, Sara Mary.


National Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

Newby, Indus A.

Norton, John, comp.

O'Bannon, Joyce S.

Osborne, Anne.

Parish, Peggy.
Play ball, Amelia Bedelia. New York: Harper and Row, c1972. 64 p. $2.50. (Juvenile)

Parker, Dorothy Farrington.
Peterkin, Julia (Mood)

Pitman, Clyde Calhoun.
Death of a gold mine, or the true story of an eye witness who saw the explosion at Haile Gold Mine, S.C., on the 10th day of August 1908, at approximately 9:15 a.m. Privately printed limited edition of 500 copies. Great Falls, S.C., 1972, 88 p. $9.75.

Platt, Eugene Robert.

Platt, Eugene Robert.

Pope, Thomas H.

Rathburn, Thorn, comp.

Ravenel, Harriott Horry. (Rutledge)

Reece, Lee Fleming.

Reynolds, Harriet (Dickson), comp.

Rogers, George C.

Ruffin, Edmund.

Simkins, Francis Butler.

Simpson William.

Smith, Edith. (Gibson)
Mary Bolling Ashland, Va., (c1972) 676 p. $25.00. Available from Edith G. Smith, P.O. Box 209, Ashland, Va.

South Carolina. Adjutant Generals Office.

South Carolina. Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors, History Committee.

South Carolina. Department of Corrections.

South Carolina. University. Traffic and Transportation Center.

Spruill, Julia Cherry.

Stevenson, Mary, comp.

Syracuse University Research Corporation.
Education Finance and Governance Program.

Tarr, Rodger L.

Teller, Walter Magnes, comp.

Thomas, Charles Edward.

Thomas, Charles Edward.

Thomas, Theodore Gaillard.

Tindall, George Brown.

Trovaioli, August P.

U.S. Census Office. 4th Census, 1820.


Verta Mae.
Thursdays and every other Sunday off; a domestic rap. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1972, 156 p. $5.95.

Wakelyn, Jon L.

Weld, Theodore Dwight.

Wesberry, James Pickett.

Wikramanayake, Marina.

Willimon, William H.

The Medical University has been awarded a $60,170 library project grant by the National Library of Medicine to establish a Learning Resource Center within the library. Facilities and equipment will be made available for individualized or self-instruction via audio-tape, videotape, motion picture, roentgenography, slides, computer terminals, and other learning media. The Learning Resource Center will also provide a place for the evaluation of newly developed self-instructional programs and will serve as the point of dissemination for audio-visual materials to the Area Health Education Centers in Columbia, Florence, Greenville, and Spartanburg. The center is expected to become a model for a state-wide biomedical communications network.

July 1, 1973 saw a change in the administrative structure of the Medical University Library. Warren A. Sawyer, the Director, now devotes his full time to this library, and is no longer director of the College of Charleston library as well. J. Craig McLean, who has been the Associate Director of Libraries since 1970, has gone to the Medical College of Virginia as Librarian.

Anne W. Kabler, who was the head of Technical Processing, is now the Associate Director for Technical Processes.

Virginia E. Miller is Associate Director for Readers Services. Miss Miller came to the library three years ago as Reference Librarian. She is a graduate of Florida State University and received her M.L.S. from its Library School. Before coming here, she had been in the Education Library at the University of South Carolina.

Two years ago the Medical University Library began its Extension Services. It was financed by the State Regional Medical Program. The Extension Program makes available to the health professionals in the state the resources of this library. The library staff will do reference and bibliographic work for those who request it. Users of this service may call the Extension Office on a WATS line at no expense to them. Martha McPhail came to the Library two years ago to begin the Extension Program. She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and also received her M.L.S. from its Library School. Miss McPhail held an afternoon workshop for hospital librarians at the Southern Regional Medical Library Association meeting in Charleston in October 1972. She is planning a two day workshop for hospital librarians on September 20-21 of this year.

Joseph O'Neal Smith began work on July 1, 1973 as Director of the Learning Resources Center. He graduated from Florida State University and received his M.A. in Audiovisual Administration from Western Carolina University. Before he came here, he was Audiovisual Coordinator at Davidson County Community College. Mr. Smith spent five years teaching in the secondary and elementary schools of Jacksonville, Florida as an introduction to the field of education.

Mrs. Barbara Davis came to the library as Reference Librarian a year ago. She had been the Circulation Librarian at the University of Rhode Island. Mrs. Davis graduated from Heidelberg College in Ohio and received her M.L.S. from the University of Michigan Library School.

Sophire Wilson, who has been the cataloger for the past six years will be on leave of absence until July 1974. She has won a scholarship which will enable her to complete her work toward her M.L.S. degree at Indiana University. While Mrs. Wilson is away, Patti Fields will take her place. Miss Fields has completed all of her work toward her M.L.S. at the University of North Carolina Library School except for her thesis. She plans to finish that next summer.

In September Mrs. Nancy McKeene joined the staff as Acquisitions Librarian. She graduated from the University of Kentucky Library School. Before she went to Library School, she worked for a year or so in the Interlibrary Loan office.
COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON LIBRARY JOINS INFORMATION NETWORK

The College of Charleston Library has recently joined the R. G. Benedict Information Network. Member institutions collect, classify, and disseminate pamphlets and ephemeral material of lasting social and political significance. All points of view are represented in the collection. The Library has the distinction of being the only college facility on the membership roster. Other member institutions are large universities with special social science collections.

HISTORIAN ADDRESSES SOUTH CAROLINIANKA SOCIETY

A historian-librarian told members of the South Carolina Society Wednesday night the South has prospered in spite of ignorance, misunderstandings and cliche writing about the region by Northern authors.

Dr. Louis B. Wright spoke at the annual meeting of the Society in Columbia and reminisced about his life as a child growing up in Greenwood County at the turn of the century.

"Few modern Southerners want to perpetuate a—legend of a romantic land of magnolias and moonlight," said Wright in remarks prepared for delivery at the meeting.

"But later writers have gone to the opposite extreme in establishing in the national consciousness all of the unfavorable cliches that now plague us," said Wright, a native of Anderson and graduate of Wofford College.

Wright noted that while literature has depicted small town rural life in the South as dull and arid, it was the small town which provided the most accurate conditioning for life that a young person could receive.

"If his intellectual and cultural opportunities were more limited than those of his city cousins, he (the child in a small town) managed to find information and stimulus to his imagination in books and contacts with adults ready to impact such wisdom as they possessed," Wright recalled.

Wright also praised the Southern institutions of church and school, saying both provided measurable contributions to the nation's educational and a spiritual development.

Wright, the author of more than 200 books and former director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, said that while many yearn for the "good old days" that never were "our children will look back upon this age as one of excitement, stimulation and progress."

Presiding at the annual dinner and business meeting was Henry Savage Jr. of Camden, who continues as president during the coming year. Mrs. David W. Robinson of Columbia was elected a vice president to succeed James H. Ellison, also of Columbia, whose term expires this year. The other vice president is William D. Workman Jr. of Columbia.

NEWLY-elected members of the executive council are Dr. Lewis P. Jones, professor of history at Wofford College; William L. Kinney Jr. of Bennettsville, and Bernard Manning and Mrs. James W. Fant, both of Columbia.

E. L. Inabinett, librarian of the South Caroliniana Library at the university of South Carolina, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

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JULIA PETERKIN MANUSCRIPT ACQUIRED

Late in January the Wofford College Library received deposit of the manuscript of South Carolinian Julia Peterkin's *Scarlet Sister Mary*. This bit of primary source material will be mined by the English Department this summer; and an article or two may come from the study.

There is a story behind our acquiring the manuscript. Back in the summer of 1928 Florence Bourne, wife of now retired Wofford Professor Raymond Bourne, acted as secretary to Julia Peterkin and typed the smooth copy of the *Scarlet Sister Mary* manuscript. She was allowed to keep the rough draft of the manuscript, which is what we have on deposit.

In January Professor Harris Chewning offered an Interim program on South Carolina Literature. Learning that Mrs. Bourne offered an Interim program on typed the smooth copy of the manuscript, Mr. Bourne graciously acceded to this suggestion, and we now have the manuscript in our Special Collections.

The *Scarlet Sister Mary* manuscript consists of 198 pieces of typescript, and fragments, including a typed letter to a Bobbs-Merrill editor, and a newscutting about Mrs. Peterkin. The book itself was published in 1928, and in 1929 was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for Literature.

The manuscript is interesting from the standpoint of how one American writer worked. There are evidences of much rewriting, re-arranging and polishing. Comparing this draft of the book with the final published work could make an interesting study.

Julia Mood Peterkin was born in Laurens County in 1880, and took a BA Degree from Converse College in 1896. Her ambition was to be a concert pianist, but her marriage to William George Peterkin in 1903 changed her direction. She went to live with her husband at Lang Syne Plantation at Fort Motte, about 40 miles from Columbia. Her sympathetic interest in the black folks employed at the plantation was the stimulus for her delineation of their lives, and the telling of their stories in the Gullah dialect. Carl Sandburg was one of those who encouraged her to write for publication. Books by Mrs. Peterkin, in addition to *Scarlet Sister Mary*, include *Green Thursday, Black April, Bright Skin, Roll Jordan Roll*, and *Plantation Christmas*. There is an extensive biographical sketch of Julia Peterkin in Kunitz and Haycraft's *Twentieth Century Authors*.

(Julian Wofford Bibliopolist
Frank J. Anderson, Editor)

JAMES JOHNSON ATTENDS CONFERENCE OF LIBRARIANS FOR THE BLIND & PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

James B. Johnson, Jr., consultant on special programs for the State Library, recently attended the Southeastern Conference of Librarians for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. The purpose of the biannual meeting, held at Daytona Beach, Florida, was to develop new ways to serve the blind and handicapped patrons and to discuss cooperative programs which could be of mutual benefit to the participating states.

The blind and physically handicapped in South Carolina are served by a Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Talking book machines, talking books, books in Braille, tapes, cassettes, and books in large print are provided, free of charge, for those readers who cannot use conventional reading materials.

In cooperation with the Regional Library, the South Carolina State Library, under the supervision of Mr. Johnson, provides browsing collections of talking books in five major county libraries. To reach those readers who need large print materials, the State Library also provides grants to public libraries for the purchase of such materials.

Presently, over 2,500 blind and handicapped people in South Carolina are registered for these services.

LIBRARIES SET UP COMPUTER NETWORK

Representatives from 84 libraries in the Southeast began ground work recently for a computer library network that will provide instant information on books located within the system to any local library.

Each of the 84 academic libraries will be linked to the computer and can supply information about incoming books to constantly update the stored information, Kenneth E. Toombs, USC assistant director of libraries, said.

The members of the network, meeting at Capstone House, named an executive committee to choose a site for the computer center and establish operating policies.

Librarians elected to the committee included Toombs; Dr. John H. Gribben, Tulane University; Dr. Roy Frantz, University of Virginia; Dr. Paul Parker, University of Florida; Miss Johnnie Givens of Austin Peay University; Dr. Paul Spence of the University of Alabama; John Kenneday, Georgia Tech; Dr. I. T. Littleton, North Carolina State; and Robert Simmons of West Georgia College.

(The Columbia Record)
CHECKLIST OF S. C. STATE PUBLICATIONS RELEASED

The annual Checklist of South Carolina State Publications has been compiled and distributed by The State Library according to Estellene P. Walker, state librarian.

"Over 900 publications are issued annually by agencies of State government to keep the public informed on many important subjects" said Miss Walker. "To make these publications readily available, we provide this Checklist to all public, college, technical education, and special libraries in South Carolina," she added.

Copies of the Checklist, which was edited by Mary O. Bostick, documents librarian, are sent to all state libraries throughout the country as well as to the Library of Congress, major out-of-state research libraries and several overseas libraries.

Each of the ten regional planning centers in South Carolina has been included in the distribution.

These lists are open to the public and are located in library reference departments. Publications listed are available directly from the issuing agency. Many of the publications may be obtained from The State Library on inter-library loan to public and college libraries. Many of the publications may be obtained directly from the issuing agency.

STONE ELECTED ALA COUNSELOR

Carl Stone, Extension Librarian, Richland County Library, Columbia, South Carolina has been elected as South Carolina Library Association's ALA Counselor Representative. He will be filling Jane Wright's unexpired term beginning immediately and going through the ALA Annual Conference in 1976.

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S. C. REALIZES LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION BOOM

A library construction boom, unparalleled before in the history of the state, has occurred in South Carolina during the past six years.

"Seventeen public library buildings were constructed in South Carolina from 1966-1972," according to Estellene P. Walker, state librarian. "In addition to these facilities which serve the public, twelve new college and university libraries were built in the same period."

South Carolina has a long tradition of library service. The total library system has come a long way since the establishment of America's first public library in 1698 in Charleston — then known as "Charles Town." Records from the Commons House of Assembly reveal appropriations for the purchase of books for the new "Publick Library", and, in 1700, the General Assembly of South Carolina confirmed the establishment of a library by official act.

This early enthusiasm for the general public library system in 1698 was an introduction to the current zeal for greater expansion. An ambitious construction program has brought additional books and educational materials to more and more people all over the state of South Carolina.

All but one of the public libraries built received funds from grants under the Library Services and Construction Act. Grants were based on the population area served by the libraries.

The construction of the South Carolina State Library building, also built during this period in Columbia, was the beginning of a new era of library service for the State. Attractively faced with limestone and bronze tinted glass, the seven level

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structure is the first state library building in the Southeast since 1940 to be constructed exclusively for library services.

Headquarters buildings also have been constructed for the Anderson County Library, the Bamberg County Library, the Berkeley County Library, the Cherokee County Library, the Lancaster County Library, the Sumter County Library and the largest of all—the Greenville County Library. The Greenville County Library, built at a cost of $2,250,000, also serves seven counties as an Area Reference Resource Center.

Six branch library buildings have been completed in Charleston, Oconee, Spartanburg, York, & Richland Counties, and a seventh one, in Laurens County, will be completed this Fall in Clinton.

Expansion of the Pickens County Library building in Easley was completed as were renovations of old post office buildings as headquarters of the Abbeville County Library and the Newberry-Saluda Regional Library in Newberry.

In addition, a new headquarters building for the Kershaw County Library in Camden was completed and occupied in May of this year. Plans are also underway for a new building in Winnsboro and a remodeling and an addition to the headquarters library building in Marion County at Marion.

All of these library buildings offer space for expanded service. With attractive furnishings and pleasing atmosphere, they encourage greater usage of library facilities. The construction of these libraries helps to further the goal often voiced by Miss Walker. "We seek to provide full library service to all our citizens," she explains, "and to have complete interlibrary cooperation throughout the State."
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