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VOLUME 18, NO. 3  FALL, 1974

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Official Publication of the South Carolina Library Association
Published in March and October
Membership of $5.00 per Year
Includes Subscription to
THE SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARIAN
Other Subscriptions $2.00, Single Issue $1.00

(Note: Signed articles reflect the writers' opinions, and not those of the South Carolina Library Association).

SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Light-Pen Technology ........................................... 2
SCLA Executive Committee Highlights ....................... 4
ALA Councilor's Report ...................................... 4
ALA Resolution ............................................... 6
Recent South Caroliniana: A Partial List ................... 6
Reference Librarian Survey .................................. 17
The State of Interlibrary Loan in South Carolina ........ 21

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THE SOUTH CAROLINA CIRCULATION SYSTEM

Kenneth E. Toombs

One of the most difficult and complicated inventory control problems encountered anywhere is the circulation of books in an academic library. This is true because with very few exceptions each item in the library's collections is unique, is generally handled by a large and varying clientele who take the item out of the inventory and supply the required information as to where it has gone and when it will be returned. Industries maintain extensive inventory files which are not usually as complicated because the customer normally does not provide the record and the number of different items is comparatively small as a rule, e.g., a retail department store, a grocery store or such merchandizing units.

The inventory control problems in academic libraries are often more complicated than in other libraries because most academic libraries not only need to know when a book is going to be returned but also need to know where it is at all times. Further, they want to assess fines and send notices when the books are kept out longer than the stipulated loan period. Ideally, an inventory control system should be simple for both the library and the patron to use. It should charge books, discharge books, write overdue notices, tell where the book is at any given time and provide statistics according to the nature and amount of use of the collections.

Computer-based circulation systems have been used for several years in academic libraries. Generally, these systems have provided all of the information required in an efficient manner. The normal input unit has been punched card which has presented the obvious problems of requiring book-pockets, machinery to handle the cards and the mutilation and loss of cards.

For some years The University of South Carolina studies have been under way to perfect a computer-based circulation system and every avenue of input has been explored. About three years ago the new light-pen inventory control system which was being developed for use in the retail trade became known to the library. These devices, using a light-readable label which is about one inch square in size, seemed to be a better input device for an inventory control system utilizing identification cards and books than the traditional punched card. After much research it could be done in such a new field, the library staff examined light-pen systems marketed by NCR, Checkpoint-Plessey and the Monarch Marking System, a subsidiary of Plessey-Bowes. All of these systems were similar in technology but the hardware and interest of the companies varied. One company would not sell the light-pen without a complete cash register system.

Monarch and Plessey were very interested and willing to cooperate with libraries. Plessey (through Checkpoint) has developed and is marketing a library circulation system. At Carolina all of the systems were investigated and the decision was made to develop an in-house batch system using the Monarch light-pen and its technology coupled to a Digital Equipment Corporation PDP11/10, 16K, dual Decwriter system.

The basis for the functioning of the system are light-pen stations at the circulation desk where the books are charged and discharged by running the light-pen rapidly over the light-readable label on the patron's ID card and the label in the front inside cover of the book. One quick pass over the ID card sets the system and then a pass over each book label in succession without passing over the ID card again is all that is necessary. At present the library has three light-pen stations and anticipates adding a fourth, which will be sufficient for meeting all of the main library's needs for the foreseeable future.

The light-pen control boxes were constructed on campus. They turn the system on, and have message lights, trouble lights, and charge points up to five different due dates. Any number of light-pen stations can be attached.

A Hazeltone 2000 CRT is used to show the screen all transactions as they occur and to serve as the system console.

A Decwriter, used as a line printer, installs a backup system and gives a printout of transactions. The Decwriter was selected because its 30 cps speed is fast enough, it is highly reliable, and the price right.

The PDP11 is used as a batch controller. It does not convert the label data to librarian readable data; this is done at the central computer center. Each night after the circulation desk closes, a telephone link is made to the University's central computer and the day's scanned data is pumped into the big computer. While the system is batch design, it incorporates the features of an on-line system without the high cost. If a patron inquires about a system, a glance at the updated patron report and/or an inquiry into the current activity file through the system console can answer questions on the location of all books in the system. Unlike some systems, this one has not required that the library change its hours or operation or data input.

When the library opens the next morning, all reports, in librarian readable formats, are distributed. The library gets its in-process, or charge file, in clear text without borrower information for use by patrons to see which books are charged out. Complete circulation files with borrower information on COM fiche. A total of 10,335 charge records are on each 8" x 6" fiche. The record includes patron name, status, and social security number, all number of the book, item number, date checked out, date due, author, and title. In addition, there is a field for charging or discharging books within the library. Notices are periodically written for overdue books and there is an indication in the charge file showing how many notices have been sent.

Personal reserves or holds can be placed on a book by simply keying the book number into the CRT. When a book is returned, a message light on the controller switches off so that the staff member will know that the book has a hold on it. Similar procedures will put a "hold" on any borrower who the library needs to reach.

The printouts are generally called number; however, it is possible to get lists of all books by borrower, or in other formats. Statistics are obtained in almost any configuration, including number of books checked out to different categories of borrowers, by individual title, etc.

Cost is always of primary importance and the total cost for the hardware in this system was $38,381.04. Maintenance contracts, telephone charges, and miscellaneous operational costs add up to about $357.04 monthly. Labels cost $.170 per thousand. The total cost of the system will be amortized over a five-year period is less than $975.00 per month. After that the only continuing costs will be maintenance contracts and labels. Additional light-pen stations can be added in the same building for about $1,200 each. Light-pen stations can be added in branch libraries for about $2,400 each. Not included in the cost figures is central computer time which is held to a minimum by the batch features and software development.

At The University of South Carolina computer services are not charged to the individual department but are treated as a campus-wide service. All of the COM fiche is produced on the campus.

The project was conceived by Kenneth E. Toombs, Director of Libraries, USC. The development of the theory for the system also involved Kenneth Simons and C. J. Cambre, Jr. of the library staff, and Dr. William J. Eccles and Douglas Faunt of the Department of Computer Science. The entire project was developed and put into operation between April 1973 and January 1974. The first books were officially charged out on January 15, 1974 and the system has been in contin-
vorous operation since then. The library team composed of Kenneth Simons, Library Systems Analyst; C. J. Cambre, Jr., Circulation Librarian; and Fay Bird, Library Programmer, in cooperation with the Department of Computer Science, and The University Computer Center did the work to install the system. Simons and Cambre are continuing to develop the system.

Needless to say, there were problems of a special nature which had to be solved.

SCLA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HIGHLIGHTS

The Executive Committee of SCLA met in January, March, and May of 1974. In its actions, the Committee:

—Heard a report from Treasurer Paul Dove listing a balance on hand as of December 31, 1973 of $4,900.89.
—Heard a report that the SELA Survey is almost completed.
—Received a request for consideration to hold a joint meeting with NCLA in 1977.

ALAL CHAP TER COUNCILORS REPORT

The 1974 Annual Conference of the American Library Association held in New York City broke all attendance records. The total number registered was 14,052. The previous record was 10,900.

Robert Wedgeworth, Executive Director of ALA, reported that the Internal Revenue Service was continuing to investigate the organization. Apparently the investigation centers around these questions: Is ALA a professional organization or educational organization? Is there too much political activity in ALA?

In reply ALA was defined as an educational organization which has not engaged in political activity. The charge of political activity is based on the actions of groups loosely affiliated with units of ALA. (Roundtables, divisions, etc., can affiliate with like groups from other organizations.)

If ALA were to lose its tax exempt status it would lose income and some of its educational discounts. The resulting cost increase would probably lead to a dues increase.

Mr. Wedgeworth assured the membership that ALA will not permit the IRS to determine its interests. These interests shall have to be approached in a different manner than in the past.

Budget preparation for 1975-76 will begin at midwinter 1975. The 1974-75 budget is a transitional budget. It is planned to incorporate allowances for obtaining dues income from the old and the new dues schedules. Funds are budgeted for a membership drive for ALA and the divisions.

In the debate over the new dues schedule at Midwinter 74 many people wondered what support ALA would provide for divisional activities. In his report Mr. Wedgeworth stated that the parent organization will support overhead costs such as office space, mail under $1.00, supplies, telephones, and administrative support. The divisions will support controllable costs.

For example, issuing ID cards with light-readable labels to 20,000 students in two days, acquiring labels which are permanent for the books, constructing the control boxes which are unique, and solving the usual telephone and computer difficulties. Suffice to say, the entire project was planned and became operational in less than eight months without employing additional staff. Although the system is still being refined, the performance has been spectacular.

The membership directed the Committee on Accreditation to "evaluate the positive implementation of affirmative action laws as one of the criteria for accreditation or re-accreditation of the library schools." In council it was learned that COA was already bound by its regulations to pursue this course. Therefore it was resolved that the committee report to council on its implementation of affirmative action programs at Midwinter.

In Council the Ad Hoc Committee to Study International Responsibilities requested a higher level of funding for international activities. Since the phasing out of the International Relations Office in 1972 the program in this area has been carried by "Committee." The funding for 1973-74 was $4,400. The program has suffered from lack of direction and funding. The Ad Hoc Committee suggested a new program which would be under the supervision of a Coordinator of International Relations. The cost for this program would be $23,000-$35,500 annually. Because of ALA's tight financial situation Council voted to accept the recommendation of the Executive Board that this sum be put forward as request for funds from the 1975-76 budget. The Committee was dismissed with thanks.

The American Association of School Librarians presented a resolution calling for the establishment of guidelines which would equalize the salaries for the two areas.

An Ad Hoc Joint Steering Committee for the Revision of the Anglo-American
Cataloging rules was established. Representatives of the American Library Association, the Library Association of Great Britain, the Canadian Library Association, and the Library of Congress will form the committee. The purpose of the committee is to choose an Editor and an Associate Editor. It will also provide assistance to the Editors in matters of policy.

In the final Membership Meeting on Friday, June 12, a resolution was passed requiring all future Membership Meetings to be held after Monday evening and before Friday noon.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the American Library Association is the chief advocate for librarians and laymen seeking to provide citizens of the United States with the highest quality library and information service, and

WHEREAS, a major effort will be required of this Association and of all supporters of libraries in the next few years as the country’s leaders determine long-range national positions in such matters as Intellectual Freedom, copyright, federal support of libraries, and a national plan for libraries and information services, and

WHEREAS, the effectiveness of this effort will depend on the concerted effort of all those concerned with library service, including library users, citizens groups, government officials and librarians themselves from all aspects and ranks of the profession;

THEREFORE LET IT BE RESOLVED that all the committees, chapters and divisions of the American Library Association take definite steps to increase mutual efforts within the Association and with other associations seeking ways to strengthen the common effort toward the provision of quality library service to all people.

AND LET IT BE FURTHER RESOLVED that chapter councilors, division officers, the Legislation Assembly and chairpersons of committees and round tables, affiliated organizations and related groups transmit this resolution to members of their respective units.

Adopted by the ALA Legislation Committee on July 9, 1974.

RECENT SOUTH CAROLINIANA

A PARTIAL LIST

Compiled by

Jessie Gilchrist Ham

The South Caroliniana Library
University of South Carolina

This is the fifteenth list of this kind which has appeared in the South Carolina Librarian. It was begun by Mr. J. Mitchell Reames and continued by Mrs. Lynn S. Barron and the present compiler.

The list includes Caroliniana items which have been published since the last list, and a few which were published earlier, but did not get listed. It is a selected listing of writings by native and adopted South Carolinians, works on South Carolina subjects, and South Carolina imprints which meet the foregoing criteria. The titles have been gathered from various bibliographies and from items received at the South Caroliniana Library. Most of these titles are now in the South Caroliniana Library collection, thanks to the untiring efforts of Mr. E. L. Inabinett, Librarian, and Mr. Thomas L. Johnson, first full-time Field Acquisition librarian the South Carolina Library has ever had.

Sources of supply for privately published items and addresses of small publishing companies have been given whenever available. Hopefully, this list will prove useful to the libraries in the state in the selection of South Carolina materials.

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


Ashy, Peter J.


Bailes, Dale Alan.

Cherry stones; first poems. Columbia, South Carolina: c1971. 63 p. $2.00.

Bailes, Dale Alan.


Barroll, John Leeds.


Bartram, William.


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Bell, R. Gordon.


Bennett, John.

Bierer, Bert W., comp.


Birnie, Joseph Earle.

Bodie, Idella.

Boling, Katharine S.

Boone, Muriel.

Boyd, Blanche M.
Nerves, a novel. [1st ed.] Plainfield, Vermont: Daughters, Inc. [c1973] 169 p. $3.00 (Paper)

Bradlee, Francis Boardman Crowinshield.

Brannon, Edward, pseud.

Brice, Agnes.

Brissie, Margia Lou.

Bristow, Robert O'Neil.

Bronson, Patricia Packer.

Bronson, Patricia Packer.

Bryand, Lawrence Chesterfield.

Bull, Emily (Lewis).

Burts, Robert Milton.

Bush, Charles Henry.

Carroll, Bartholomew Rivers, ed.
Historical collections of South Carolina. New York: AMS Press, 1973 reprint. (First published in 1836) 2 v. $60.00.

Carroll, Bartholomew Rivers, ed.
Historical collections of South Carolina. New York: AMS Press, 1973 reprint. (First published in 1836) 2 v. $60.00.

Cassels, Louis.

Central Midlands Regional Planning Council.

Coker, Richard G.


Connelly, Owen.
The epoch of Napoleon. (Berkshire studies in history) New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. [c1972] 198 p. $3.00 (Paper)

Connelly, Thomas Lawrence.

Cooper, John Charles.

Dabbs, James McBride.

Dawson, Sarah (Morgan).

Earle, Garet W.

Edwards, Sally.
Isaac and Snow. New York: Coward, McCann Geoghegan, Inc. [c1973] 123 p. $4.69. (Juvenile)

Emory, Mary Mills, ed.


Grant, Matthew G. Francis Marion—Swamp Fox. (Gallery of great Americans) [Mankato, Minn.]: Creative Education, c1974. 29 p. $5.00. (Juvenile)


Hamilton, Elizabeth (Verner). When walls are high. Charleston, South Carolina: Tradd Street Press, 1973. 151 p. $5.95. (Juvenile)


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Schoolcraft, Mary (Howard).

Seaborn, Margaret (Mills), ed.

Sellers, Cleveland.

Shannon, Russell Delbert, comp.

Shannon, William Gilmore, comp.

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<td>1905 Miller St.</td>
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<td>126 E. Cleveland St.</td>
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505 Don Drive
Greenville, S. C. 29607

Mrs. Cornelia H. Ward
S
132 Pinehaven Drive
Ninety Six, S. C. 29666

Mrs. Mollie M. Warren
2215 Dart St.
Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. B. H. Washington
T
Seaside Road, Rt. 1
Frogmore, S. C. 29920

Miss Louise M. Watson
P
Abbeville-Greenwood Regional Libra.
Greenwood, S. C. 29646

Mrs. Monty Watson
T
Lib., Andrews Pub. Schools
Andrews, S. C. 29510

Mrs. Harriette K. Weeks
L
Rt. 6, Box 108
Aiken, S. C. 29801

Elizabeth C. Welborn
P.
P. O. Box 14
Greenwood, S. C. 29646

Miss Joyce C. Werner
C
Apt. 8-G, Senate Plaza
Columbia, S. C. 29201

Wessels Library
C
Newberry College
Newberry, S. C. 29108

Mrs. E. Hopkins Weston
P
1621 Jackson St.
Barnwell, S. C. 29812

Mrs. Mary D. Wheeler
S
Rt. 2, Box 31
Saluda, S. C. 29313

Miss Mary H. White

P
5225 Clemson Ave.-234
Columbia, S. C. 29206

Whitten Village
INST
Drawer 239
Clinton, S. C. 29325

Mrs. Kaylene B. Wilbur
C
2144 Leesburg Rd.
Columbia, S. C. 29209

Mrs. Thomas David Wilburn
T
101 Woodhaven
Union, S. C. 29379

Miss Sara Catherine Wilkinson
S
1007 S. Main Street
Greenwood, S. C. 29646

Mrs. Ann R. Williams
S
Greenwave Ave.
Easley, S. C. 29640

Miss Barbara J. Williams
C
P. O. Box 1565
State College
Orangeburg, S. C. 29115

Mrs. Louise B. Williams
S
245 Guignard Dr.
Sumter, S. C. 29150

Mrs. W. H. Williams, Jr.
SP
616 Meadowbrook Lane
Rock Hill, S. C. 29730

Mrs. Willie Mae Williams
S
323 W. Oakland Avenue
Sumter, S. C. 29150

Miss Elizabeth S. Williams
S
80 Barre St.
Charleston, S. C. 29401
Walters, John Bennett. Merchant of terror; General Sherman and total war, Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill [c1973] 267 p. $10.00.


Zubly, John Joachim. Revolutionary tracts. Spartanburg, South Carolina: The Reprint Co., 1972. $15.00. Available from The Reprint Co., P. O. Box 5401, Spartanburg, S. C.

Professional duties

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group A</th>
<th>Group B</th>
<th>Group C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Represent library staff on academic committees</td>
<td>18%</td>
<td>40%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Consult with individual faculty members on course offerings</td>
<td>37%</td>
<td>53%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teach formal classes in library use</td>
<td>22%</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A comparison of these percentages indicates that very few academic reference librarians are engaged in professional duties as defined here.

The librarian's representation on academic committees and his consultation with faculty members are both necessary and important activities. Only in the smaller colleges does it appear that reference librarians engage in these duties.

Nonprofessional duties

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group A</th>
<th>Group B</th>
<th>Group C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Conduct library tours</td>
<td>73%</td>
<td>80%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Circulate materials from the reference station</td>
<td>59%</td>
<td>40%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A comparison of these duties and the areas of dissatisfaction of these reference librarians is interesting.

Dissatisfactions with duties

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group A</th>
<th>Group B</th>
<th>Group C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clerical nature of duties</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lack of responsibility</td>
<td>22%</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lack of authority</td>
<td>22%</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The fact that such dissatisfactions can be pinpointed may help in improving some of these conditions.

Although these levels of dissatisfaction are not very high, a limited percentage of each group could indicate "general satisfaction with the duties and responsibilities" of the position. In Group A 38% were satisfied, 20% in Group B and 28% in Group C, quite a small overall number.

Even this limited survey indicates that academic reference librarians are far from pleased with the type of work they are asked or expected to do. A change in these conditions can only come from these librarians who must demand that their duties correspond to their training.

PC HAS NEW LIBRARY

CLINTON — The move into Presbyterian College's new James H. Thomason Library began as workers put the final interior touches to the $1.6 million building.

Librarian Lennart Pearson said the task of transporting the vast amount of material from the old library to the new facility one-quarter of a mile across campus and having it properly displayed there required several weeks before PC's fall semester began on Aug. 23.

In addition to the 80,000 volumes, there are thousands of magazines, newspapers, the phonograph record library, the entire filing system and other materials.

The new structure, approximately 45,000 square feet situated in the center of the campus, is composed of three levels and has a capacity for 175,000 volumes. It is named for James H. Thomason, retired Laurens County business leader and generous benefactor of the college.

The new library had been under construction for the past 18 months, ground having been broken in January, 1973.

LIBRARIAN MRS. KIRVEN DIES AT 62

Mrs. Lawrence E. Kirven, 62, of 4118 Kenilworth Rd., died Wednesday in Richland Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Kirven, the former Annette Strother, was born in Batesburg, a daughter of Mrs. Jane Purdy Strother and the late Edwin Folk Strother. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

She attended Winthrop College and the University of South Carolina where, at the age of 39, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was assistant librarian at Fort Jackson Library System, Branch 1.

ROBERTA MCKINNON DIES IN HARTSVILLE

HARTSVILLE — Miss Roberta Elizabeth McKinnon died Friday in a local hospital after a short illness.

Born in Hartsville, she was a daughter of the late Carl Milton and Essie Harter McKinnon. Miss McKinnon was a graduate of Coker College and the Library School of the University of North Carolina.

She was an active member of First Presbyterian Church and a member of the Thursday Study Club and the Book Club.

Miss McKinnon was associated with Enterprise Lumber Co. From 1954 to 1964 she was on the staff of Coker College.

STATE LIBRARIAN FEATURED AT BICENTENNIAL CONFERENCE

Miss Estellene P. Walker, state librarian, was among the featured panelists at the tenth annual S. C. Landmark Conference at Hickory Knob State Resort Park in McCormick, May 2-4.

The entire conference was organized to disseminate to interested groups and individuals the state's plans for the observance of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

"One of the largest Bicentennial activities will be our American Patriot Reading Club which will involve over 80,000 youngsters this summer and next," Miss Walker said.

"The Club will offer youngsters the opportunity to become better acquainted with America's beginnings, to stimulate their interest in the Bicentennial Observance, and to make them more aware of their cultural heritage," she added.

IZARD COLLECTION GIVEN TO C. OF C.

The College of Charleston is the recent recipient of a valuable book collection from the residual colonial library of Ralph Izard. An eighteenth century South Carolina statesman, Izard gained fame as an American revolutionary patriot, commissioner to Tuscany, and United States Senator. Born at "The Elms" estate near Charleston and educated at Cambridge, England, Izard was fond of diverse topics in literature and was a patron of the arts. The 800 volumes remaining from his plantation library reflect his eclectic mind.

The collection is a gift to the College of Charleston from Mrs. Marsden C. Smith, a descendant of Ralph Izard from Richmond, Virginia. This surviving collection represents only a portion of the original which was one of the finest libraries of the colonial period and was likened to the libraries of Thomas Jefferson and William Byrd. The Izard library, having been transferred numerous times over the years and sought by several other academic institutions in the South, has finally come home to Charleston.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR TOOMBS JOINS USC STAFF

Kenneth E. Toombs, director of libraries at the University of South Carolina, has been elected chairman of the Southeastern Library Network, a system joining together 99 libraries for computer operations.

He replaces Dr. John Gribbin, director of libraries at Tulane University, who served as first chairman of the network.

University of South Carolina where, at the age of 39, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was assistant librarian at Fort Jackson Library System, Branch 1.

BLOCH JOINS C. OF C. STAFF

Ms. Eileen Bloch has recently joined the library staff of The College of Charleston as Marine Resources Librarian at Grice Marine Biological Laboratory. Ms. Bloch has worked in libraries in several developing countries, the most recent being Director of Libraries, Universidad Centro-Americana, Managua, Nicaragua. Graduating from Pembroke College-Brown University in 1960 and University of Chicago in 1964, Ms. Bloch has also obtained professional library experience at the Universidad del Valle, Cali, Colombia; Haile Sellassie I University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Pahlavi University, Shiraz, Iran; and University of Texas. She was elected President of the Nicaraguan Library Association for 1973-74.

LAST CHANCE TO GET SHORE'S BOOK

Looking Forward to 1999, Louis Shores' 21st book is within 100 copies of o.p. He has taken 50 copies as part of his royalty to donate for Library Exchange. South Carolina libraries may obtain a copy on Exchange by writing:

Mrs. Mabel Stafford
Strozier Library
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306

(or by purchase, as long as they last), from:

Mr. Orwin Rush
South Pass Press
1300 South Jackson Street
Amarillo, Texas 79100

SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARIAN
MISS BARBARE HONORED

Miss Lois Barbare was recognized in February on the occasion of her 30th anniversary with the South Carolina State Library.

"Miss Barbare is one major reason why South Carolinians may be proud of the substantial progress made by libraries in recent years," Estellene P. Walker, state librarian, said: "We look forward to many more years of her association with the further improvement of library service throughout the state," she added.

Barbare attended Greenville Woman's College and received an A.B. degree from the University of South Carolina in 1933. She earned an A.B. degree in Library Science at Emory University, and taught school in Darlington County from 1934 to 1937. She served as Librarian, District Supervisor, and Assistant State Supervisor of the WPA Library Project from 1938 through 1941. Before joining the State Library in 1944, Barbare was Army Librarian at Stark General Hospital in Charleston from 1942 until 1944.

A native of Taylors, Barbare is a past president of the South Carolina Library Association. She is a member of the American Library Association and Southeastern Library Association.

Miss Barbare is a member of the Baptist Church.

FEDERAL FUNDS APPROVED FOR BOOKS

The South Carolina State Library has approved the spending of $333,043 in federal funds for the improvement and expansion of public library book collections in 39 South Carolina counties.

According to Miss Estellene P. Walker, state librarian, these funds were granted to 33 public library systems that meet requirements for state and federal aid programs. The funds were appropriated on the basis of $.15 per capita in 29 counties, and $.15 per capita of juvenile population in 10 other counties.

These grants were funded under the federal Library Services and Construction Act which is administered in South Carolina by the State Library.

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Library Business is our only business — since 1861.

STONE HEADS ANDERSON COUNTY LIBRARY

Carl Stone assumed duties as Director of the Anderson County Library on September 16, 1974. Mr. Stone previously served as Extension Librarian at the Richland County Public Library.

FALL 1974

THE STATE OF INTERLIBRARY LOAN IN SOUTH CAROLINA

by Trish Ridgeway

The Executive Committee of the South Carolina Library Association appointed an Ad Hoc Interlibrary Loan Study Committee in September 1973 to survey interlibrary loan practices within the state. The Executive Committee later charged the Committee with formulating an interlibrary loan code for South Carolina. The proposed code, published in the September issue of the South Carolina State Library News for South Carolina Libraries, will be placed before the SCLA membership during the annual meeting. The Committee formulated and distributed a questionnaire to determine the state of interlibrary loan in South Carolina. Some of the results of that questionnaire follow.

Interlibrary Loan Trends by Categories of Libraries

All 18 Technical Education Centers completed the questionnaire. The centers conducted the least amount of interlibrary loan business. Each center on the average borrows about 17 items per year and lends about 8 items; the heaviest borrowers are the centers with the smallest collections. The centers rely most upon the University of South Carolina, the State Library, and Clemson University for materials, but the total number of items borrowed by the centers in a year is only 268 compared to a high of 7,824 borrowed items by public colleges and universities.

The twelve questionnaire returns from the special libraries include each type of special library: governmental, corporate, military, medical, and private research. Since the libraries are so diverse, no consistent pattern emerged in the results. Sources to which special libraries loan material and from which they borrow material are many and varied. Many of the libraries conduct most of their interlibrary loan transactions with libraries of similar nature; e.g., military libraries borrow materials from other military libraries.

Private colleges and universities in South Carolina as a group are not heavy interlibrary loan users although Furman and Cornerverse rank equal to or above most of the public colleges in the number of interlibrary loan transactions. No private college or university borrowed or loaned over 200 items in a year. The University of South Carolina and the University of North Carolina are the most popular sources for borrowing.

Public colleges and universities conduct more interlibrary loan transactions per library than any other type of library. The University of South Carolina, the Medical University and Clemson weigh the scale down with an average of 2,347 loans and 2,129 borrowed items per year. The remaining six public colleges averaged only 34 loans and 240 borrowed items per year. When the nine public colleges indicated their first three sources for borrowing, South Carolina libraries were listed eight times in the 27 sources cited while North Carolina libraries were listed 11 times.

Questionnaires were sent only to a sampling of the public libraries since their number is so large. Thirteen questionnaires were returned from three groups of public libraries: Libraries serving over 100,000 people, Area Reference Centers, a population of 50,000 to 100,000, and libraries serving a population from 25,000 to 50,000.

The public libraries were most homogeneous in their responses to the questionnaire, which is natural since all follow the code of the South Carolina State Library Reference and Interlibrary Loan Service. With the State Library the public libraries form an efficient network in which most of the borrowing is done from the State Library. It should be noted that the State Library most frequently borrows from academic libraries (University of South Carolina, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Duke University, in that order). However, the State Library borrows only around 1,200 items while it loans about 9,700 items. Eight out of ten public libraries indicated academic libraries were the second source from which they borrowed.
Patterns of Lending

The State Library and the University of South Carolina are the most frequently cited sources for interlibrary loans within the state. Of course, the State Library is the first source for all S. C. public libraries. The University of North Carolina was indicated as a source almost as frequently as U. S. C. with Clemson, Duke, and the Medical University of South Carolina next in terms of use. Table I shows the breakdown by in-state and out-of-state transactions for the libraries that lend the most items. The State Library lends almost totally within the state whereas the University of South Carolina and the Medical University lend just about equally within and without the state.

**TABLE I**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES WHICH DO THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF LENDING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina State Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of South Carolina Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical University of South Carolina Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clemson University Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furman University Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. S. Veterans Administration Hospital, Columbia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Naval Base Library, Charleston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winthrop College Library</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Patterns of Borrowing

The pattern of lending within the state is much more evenly distributed than that of borrowing. No individual library was listed more than four times when the respondents were asked to name the libraries to which they most frequently loan books. Table II indicates that the larger academic libraries must go outside the state to get research material while the public libraries' needs can be met mainly within the state. Eight public colleges and universities (excluding Clemson, which does not record such statistics) borrowed 9% of their material within the state and 91% outside.

**TABLE II**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES WHICH DO THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF BORROWING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of South Carolina Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clemson University Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina State Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical University of South Carolina Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richland County Public Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winthrop College Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aiken-Bamberg-Barnwell-Edgefield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greenville County Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charleston County Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pickens County Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. S. Veterans Administration Hospital Library</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FALL 1974**

**TABLE III**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MATERIALS LOANED</th>
<th>YES</th>
<th>NO</th>
<th>Not Applicable</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. Will you loan books?</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Will you loan bound periodicals?</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Will you provide xerox copies at no charge or for a fee?</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. Will you loan microfilm?</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MATERIALS BORROWED**

a. Will you borrow books for your patrons? | 66  | 3  | 1              |
| b. Will you borrow bound periodicals?    | 28  | 41 | 1              |
| c. Will you borrow xerox copies either at no charge or for a fee? | 66  | 3  | 1              |
| d. Will you borrow microfilm?            | 48  | 17 | 4              |

**INTERLIBRARY LOAN CODE**

a. Do you follow the National Interlibrary Loan Code, 1968? | 57  | 6  | 3              |
| b. Do you follow any other codes or agreements? | 36  | 30 |                |
| c. Do you ever deviate from the National Code and lend U. S. books in print of moderate cost? | 45  | 12 | 7              |
| d. When lending material on interlibrary loan, do you check to see if a book is in print before you will lend? | 23  | 33 | 4              |

**COSTS**

a. Do you have a minimum charge for xerox copies in interlibrary loan? | 18  | 35 | 3              |
| b. Do you pass costs of xeroxed items on to patron who requested items? | 46  | 15 | 2              |
| c. When lending material on interlibrary loan, do you charge postage? | 15  | 45 | 8              |

**SOUTH CAROLINA INTERLIBRARY CODE**

Do you favor the adoption of a state-wide interlibrary loan code which would be more liberal than the National Code? | 28  | 17 | 1              |
Interlibrary Loan Codes

Most libraries indicated they sometimes deviate from the National Interlibrary Loan Code especially in the lending of U. S. books in print of moderate cost. Thirty libraries considered books of moderate cost to be those under $10; twenty felt the range should be from $10-$20; and two from $20-$30.

Thirty-six libraries stated they followed other codes or agreements such as those from regional associations, consortiums or other simplified policies and procedures within their area. Nine private colleges of the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges follow simplified interlibrary loan procedures. Fifteen libraries, including the 14 responding public libraries, are in the State Library network. Five libraries in the Charleston area form the Charleston Consortium, which allows reciprocal check-out privileges to patrons. Clemson and U. S. C. are members of the Association of Southeastern Research Libraries, which has its own interlibrary loan code.

Although the majority of the libraries questioned stated they would favor the adoption of a state-wide interlibrary loan code which would be more liberal than the National Code, a majority of the libraries who bear the brunt of interlibrary lending (excluding the State Library) did not favor a more liberal code. These libraries probably feel a more liberal code would burden them even more with no increased benefits to them.

Problems and Suggestions of Responding Libraries

Most libraries felt the lack of a South Carolina union list or serials holdings list is the biggest problem in state interlibrary loan service. The University of South Carolina and Clemson University are the only two state institutions listed in The National Union Catalog or The Union List of Serials and New Serials Titles. Many of the smaller libraries do not possess these bibliographic resources, but the State Library has been designated by the Library of Congress as a center to provide NUC locations for South Carolina libraries.

The smaller libraries and the public libraries said the National Code was too inflexible and that undergraduate students should be allowed to borrow material. The public libraries cannot borrow material for college students from the State Library, but these students make demands upon the public libraries when their institutions will not borrow material for them. Many libraries also favored the lending of moderately-priced books still in print. Several libraries recognized the additional burden liberalized lending would place on the larger libraries and suggested some system of financial compensation should be initiated.

TABLE IV

SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES WHO COMPLETED INTERLIBRARY LOAN QUESTIONNAIRES

Technical Education Centers Libraries
Aiken Technical Education Center
Beaufort Technical Education Center
Berkeley-Charleston-Dorchester Technical Education Center (now Trident Technical College, North Campus)
Chesterfield-Marlboro Technical College
Denmark Technical Education Center
Florence-Darlington Technical Education Center
Greenville Technical College
Horry-Georgetown Technical Education Center
Midlands Technical Education Center (now Midlands Technical College, Beltline campus)
Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College
Palmer College at Columbia (now Midlands Technical College, Beltline campus)
Palmer College at Charleston (now Trident Technical College, Palmer campus)
Piedmont Technical College
Spartanburg Technical College
Sumter Area Technical College
Tri-County Technical College
York Technical College

Special Libraries
Charleston Library Society
Deering-Milliken Research Corporation Technical Library
Greenville County Medical Society
Naval Base, Charleston
Post Library System, Ft. Jackson
South Carolina Department of Corrections
South Carolina State Library
State Park Health Center, Patients and Medical Libraries
U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort
U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, Parris Island
U. S. Veterans Administration Hospital, Columbia
Whitten Village

Private Colleges and Universities Libraries
Anderson College
Baptist College at Charleston
Benefit College
Bob Jones University
Central Wesleyan College
Coker College
Columbia Bible College
Columbia College
Converse College
Erskine College
Furman University
Limestone College
Morris College
Newberry College
North Greenville Junior College
Presbyterian College
South Methodist College
 Voorhees College
Wofford College

Public Colleges and Universities Libraries
The Citadel Memorial Library
Clemson University
College of Charleston
Francis Marion College
Lander College
Medical University of South Carolina
South Carolina State College
University of South Carolina
Winthrop College

Public Libraries
Aiken-Barnberg-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional
Beaufort County
Charleston County
Cherokee County Public
Chester County Free Public
Florence County
Greenville County
Horry County Memorial
Marion County
Oconee County
Pickens County
Richland County Public
Spartanburg County Public

1 Mrs. Ridgeway is Head of the Reference Department at Winthrop College and co-chairperson of the SCLA Ad Hoc Interlibrary Loan Study Committee.

2 The author wishes to thank the other members of the committee who helped extensively with the questionnaire: Davy-Jo Ridge, co-chairperson of the Committee; John Landrum, David Lyon and Jan Buvinger who coordinated public library questionnaire results; Francis Stuart and John Turner, who worked with Technical Education Centers' questionnaires; and Marian Withington, who compiled public college and university results. Beverly Clyde also aided in the work of the committee.
NEW TITLES . . . FOR 1974

The Reprint Company

Anderson, Mary S.
GEORGIA: A PAGEANT OF YEARS. (1933) $15.00

Armstrong, Zella
NOTABLE SOUTHERN FAMILIES. 6 vols. (1918-32)
 v. 1 $12.00
 v. 2 $15.00
 v. 3 $15.00
 v. 4 $15.00
 v. 5 $18.00
 v. 6 $10.50

Bonner & Roberts
STUDIES IN GEORGIA HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT. (1940) $15.00

Brown, Douglas S.
CITY WITHOUT COBWEBS. HISTORY OF ROCK HILL, S. C. (1953) $15.00

Brownlow, William G.
A POLITICAL REGISTER...WHIG AND LocoFoco PARTIES IN U. S. (1844) $15.00

Federal Writers' Project
DRUMS AND SHADOWS. SURVIVAL STUDIES. GEORGIA COASTAL NEGROES. (1940) $15.00

Flemming, Berry
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A COLONY: THE FIRST HALF-CENTURY OF AUGUSTA, GEORGIA. (1957) $12.00

Gamble, Thomas
SAVANNAH DUELS AND DUELLISTS. 1733-1877. (1923) $15.00

Gilmore, James R.
THE REAR-GUARD OF THE REVOLUTION. (1886) $15.00
JOHN SEVIER AS A COMMONWEALTH-BUILDER. (1887) $15.00
THE ADVANCE-GUARD OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION. (1888) $15.00

Gray, John W.
THE LIFE OF JOSEPH BISHOP. (1858) $12.00

Hawkins, Benjamin
A SKETCH OF THE CREEK COUNTRY IN THE YEARS 1798 AND 1779. (1848) $15.00
and LETTERS OF BENJAMIN HAWKINS 1796 TO 1806. (1916) $21.00

Henderson, Archibald
THE CONQUEST OF THE OLD SOUTH-WEST. (1920) $18.00

Humes, Thomas W.
THE LOYAL MOUNTAINEERS OF TENNESSEE. (1888) $18.00

Jenkins, Charles F.
BUTTON GWINNETT, SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. (1926) $15.00

Jones, Charles C.
The DEAD TOWNS OF GEORGIA. (1878) $15.00

Killebrew, Joseph B.
INTRODUCTION TO THE RESOURCES OF TENNESSEE. (1874) $36.00

Lindsey, John B.
THE MILITARY ANNALS OF TENNESSEE. (1886) $30.00

Lovett, Howard M.
GRANDMOTHER STORIES FROM THE LAND OF USED-TO-BE. (1913) $15.00

McLendon, Samuel G.
HISTORY OF THE PUBLIC DOMAIN OF GEORGIA. (1924) $12.00

Miller, Charles A.
THE OFFICIAL AND POLITICAL MANUAL OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE. (1890) $15.00

Mitchell, Frances L.
GEORGIA LAND AND PEOPLE. (1900) $18.00

Nelson, Anson
MEMORIALS OF SARAH CHILDRESS POLK. (1892) $15.00

Northen, William J.
MEN OF MARK IN GEORGIA. 7 vols. (1906-12) with new index. Vol. 3 $24.00; others $21.00 each. the set $150.00

Oertel, Theodore E.
JACK SUTHERLAND: A TALE OF BLOODY MARCH. (1926) $15.00

Paschal, George W.
NINETEEN YEARS, AGNES PASchal. (1871) $15.00

Smith, J. Gray
REVIEW OF EAST TENNESSEE. (1842) $10.50

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