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OIDA HUNTER IS MERIT AWARD WINNER

Our congratulations to Ouida Hunter, Accounting Department, who is the winner of the Staff Association Merit Award for 1967. She will spend an all-expense-paid week at the San Francisco Conference, attending SORT meetings, all general sessions and Council meetings, and other meetings of her choice. She will also visit the many exhibits, and will be a guest at the President's Banquet. After the Conference Ouida will visit Disneyland, Portland, Oregon to see some friends, then on to Seattle, Mt. Ranier, Vancouver and other Canadian attractions.

VLADIMIR REICHL HONORED FOR BOOK DESIGN

Our congratulations to Vladimir Reichl, production manager, Publishing Department for being the designer of a Top Honor Book in the 18th annual exhibit of the Chicago Book Clinic. Mr. Reichl's award-winning book was one he did for the University of Chicago Press just before he came to ALA - The Economic History of the Middle East, by Charles Issawi. The Top Honor Books were on display in the north-south corridor of the first floor of the Chicago Public Library. We hope that in 1968 Mr. Reichl will have a Top Honor Book (or two) published by ALA in the exhibit.

It seems as though honors for the Reichl family are coming in from everywhere. Vladimir's daughter Pamela is one of 90 Indiana high school sophomores and juniors selected by the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages to study abroad this summer. The students were chosen on the basis of academic and personal merit, from among hundreds of applicants. Pamela will study in Mexico because of her proficiency in Spanish.

Vladimir's eleven-year-old son Christopher has been chosen to attend the Children's International Summer Village in Bergen, Norway this summer. The Villages, held in several locations around the world, are based on a program of simple camp life for a period of four weeks. Delegations of four 11-year-old children (2 boys and 2 girls) from eight to ten nations attend each Village. The Villages provide an international atmosphere, a miniature world of friendship making that is carried on through the years by alumni activities.

ED. NOTE: On Friday, June 16 a special meeting of the ALA Staff Association was called to discuss the proposed move of ALA Headquarters from Chicago to Washington, D.C. In order to keep Staff Association members informed on this issue, the following letter is published here.

June 19, 1967

Miss Katherine Laich, Chairman
Space Needs Committee
Los Angeles Public Library
630 West Fifth Street
Los Angeles, California

Dear Miss Laich:

We wish to thank you for your letter of June 15, 1967, in which the Executive Board Subcommittee on Space Needs announced that it is desirous of an expression of opinion from all staff members.

We of the Headquarters Staff Association feel that while many staff members are aware of the work being done by the Space Needs Committee, the majority are not in a position to know the full story of what has been proposed, including the advantages and disadvantages of the move to Washington, D.C. The two articles referred to in the ALA BULLETIN give only background information on the space problem, and the method by which the committee is attempting to solve it.

The ALA Headquarters Staff Association met on Friday, June 16, to discuss our reactions to this proposed move from Chicago to Washington, and the following recommendations were unanimously approved by members of the ALA Headquarters Staff Association:

1. that two reports be prepared, one favoring retaining ALA Headquarters in Chicago and one favoring moving ALA Headquarters to Washington, D.C., and that these reports be published in the ALA BULLETIN;
2. that a report of the reactions of all ALA Headquarters staff dealing with how a move to Washington, D.C. would both benefit as well as cause distress to ALA programs be prepared, and
3. that the mailing of ballots to ALA membership would include these three reports previously published in the ALA BULLETIN.

Sincerely,

/s/

C. Raymond Granberg
President
ALA Headquarters Staff Association

CC: Miss Gaver, Mr. Mohrhardt, Mr. Reason, Mr. Blasingame, Mr. Clift, Miss Warncke

ALA EXECUTIVE BOARD: Mr. Vosper, Mr. Doms, Mr. Wright, Mr. Talmadge,
Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. Dawson, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Thornton

NEW STAFF MEMBERS

KATHERINE K. BARBER - Indexer and Abstractor, ORD
B. DEAN CORNELL - Personnel Manager, Office Services
JOSEPHINE D'AMICO - File Clerk, Central Files
ANNE DAVIS - Clerk, Membership Records
LILY EVALDEZ - Secretary, Office Services
SHIRLEY FERGUSON - Key Punch Operator, Data Processing
HERBERT HANNA - Editor, LTP
JUDITH HARMES - Secretary, CSD/YASD
CHERRY HUTCHISON - Clerk-typist, Booklist
ELIZABETH McELROY - Indexer and Abstractor, ORD
ELOISE MOORE - Clerk, Membership Records
JUNE A. PRESCOTT - Clerk, Accounts Receivable
AGNES REAGAN - Executive Secretary, LED
CLEVELAND SLAPPEY - Clerk, Shipping and Receiving
SUSAN SOJKA - Clerk-typist, Membership Promotion
FRANK THOMAS - Clerk, Shipping and Receiving
ALPHONSO TREZZA, JR. - Clerk, Central Mail and Mail Room
LU OUIDA VINSON - Executive Secretary, AASL

DEPARTURES

Our best wishes go with...

THOMAS BUCKMAN - Director, International Relations Office, who will be leaving ALA at the end of June. He will return to the University of Kansas.

WANDA REDMAN - Clerical Aid, Membership Promotion, who returned to her home in San Francisco on June 9. She will be helping out at the San Francisco Conference, and plans to marry in December.

BARBARA SICURELLA - Secretary, ASD/AHIL, who will be leaving ALA on July 31 for the best of reasons - to become a full-time housewife.

BILL WOULFE - Publications Assistant, Divisional Services, who will leave ALA on July 7 to become Associate Editor of Food Technology magazine, at the Institute of Food Technology.

PROFILES...of new staff members

KATHERINE BARBER, indexer and abstractor for ORD, was born in Norfolk, Virginia and raised in Chicago. She attended Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois and received a Master of Arts in Library Science from the University of Chicago. Her former jobs include work as library assistant at Harper Library, University of Chicago; library assistant at Aerojet General Corporation, Sacramento, California; and librarian for the Center for Health Administration Studies, University of Chicago. Katherine's special interests and hobbies include sailing, painting and sketching, and sewing.

ANNE DAVIS, clerk, Membership Records came to ALA from Marvell-Tower Auto Insurance Agency. She is an active member of the Lilydale Progressive Baptist Church, and recording secretary for the Senior Church Choir.

HERBERT HANNA, editor, LTP, is completing his work for the M.A. degree at the Graduate Library School, University of Chicago. He is currently doing editorial work on a forthcoming LTP publication.

CHERRY HUTCHISON, who started as the Booklist's clerk-typist on June 5, is a native Chicagoan. She is a graduate of Central YMCA High School and is currently attending Loop Junior College, majoring in journalism. She has had previous book-connected experience at Northwestern Book Store in Evanston, Western News, and Standard Stationery Company. Reading is her hobby.

ELIZABETH McELROY, indexer and abstractor for ORD, a Carleton College graduate, worked as a chemist for the Container Corporation of America in Chicago. She served as a volunteer in citizen action and education groups, principally the League of Women Voters, in Chicago and then in New Jersey and New York. She returned to Chicago in 1963, entered the Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago and received her M.A. on June 10 of this year.

JUNE PRESCOTT, clerk, Accounts Receivable, comes to ALA from Molex Products. She is working on a degree in Biology and Education.

AGNES REAGAN, assistant director of ALA's Office for Library Education and executive secretary of LED, was formerly at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, where she was associate professor in the Division of Librarianship.

CLEVELAND SLAPPEY, clerk, Shipping and Receiving, was formerly a gospel singer.

SUSAN SOJKA, clerk-typist, Membership Promotion, graduated May 28 from Holy Family Academy. She will attend Illinois Teacher's College North in the fall. She plans to major in Psychology.

FRANK THOMAS, clerk, Shipping and Receiving, comes to ALA from United Parcel Service.

LU OUIDA VINSON, executive secretary, AASL, was formerly school and library consultant, Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, Dallas, Texas. Among her many outstanding activities, Miss Vinson served on the 1957 Texas State Textbook Committee, taught in the Harvard-Newton Summer School Program, and served on the Waco Public Library Board of Trustees. She is a member of the Advisory Board for Scholastic Magazine's News Explorer, and a member of the Permanent Planning Board of T.A.C.E. Teacher Growth Workshops.

THE TRADING POST

MRS. JUDY KRUG, ORD, is interested in acquiring a puppy. If you have one available, or know of someone who does, please call Mrs. Krug on Ext. 224.

HOMES WANTED: for three six-week-old kittens (1 black & white and 2 calico). If interested please call Mrs. Alfreda Rogowski at the Field Museum of Natural History, 922-9410.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Reporter it was stated that Main Street Book Store gives discounts to ALA employees. Main Street does NOT give discounts on personal purchases, only for items purchased for ALA ownership and use.

ENGAGEMENTS

Nancy Cowan, clerk-typist, Office for Recruitment, recently became engaged to Frank Thomas. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

IN THE HEADQUARTERS LIBRARY

The Headquarters Library has a set of catalogs entitled The Art of Printmaking. They were designed to accompany four exhibitions presented in collaboration by The Library of Congress, the Nebraska Public Library Commission, and the University of Nebraska Art Galleries. The catalogs are in the Vertical File under the subject PRINTS.

SICK BAY

Helen Kinsey, Booklist Children's Book Editor, is making a good recovery from a recent operation. Miss Kinsey entered Passavant Hospital May 13 and underwent spinal surgery on June 1. She will remain in Passavant Hospital, Room 524, 303 East Superior Street, through June. Helen will not be attending the San Francisco Conference.

Virginia Milligan, Accounting, has been recuperating at home, 353 Minocqua, Park Forest, after a serious bout with pleuro pneumonia.

ALA TRAVELERS

Nick Ardell is in Europe these days, sending postcards from all major cities, and from the sound of them is having quite a ball.

Gladys Piez spent one week in Washington, D.C. recently, visiting with family and friends.

Grace Roberts spent three weeks visiting a friend in St. Petersburg, Florida. Her beautiful tan gives evidence of the many happy hours she spent on the beach.

Ruth White attended the Special Libraries Association convention in New York City.

ALA CONFEREES

Claire Wray, Conference Public Relations Director and a native San Franciscan, warns that in late June and early July weather is usually COOL in San Francisco. If it turns out she's wrong, she will apologize later.

Don't forget your Headquarters Reporter while at the San Francisco Conference. Any newsworthy items from the Conference will be appreciated.

POTPOURRI

Pat Montmarquette of PLA/ASL had the honor of participating in the midwest premiere of Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms on May 12 in Orchestra Hall. The occasion was the fourth annual concert of the St. Mary of the Lake Seminary Chorus. The 150-voice choir also performed Carl Orff's Carmina Burana. The Rev. Stanley Rudcki directed the chorus and the Chicago Symphony for the performance Nancy Knight of LTP was matron of honor on June 10 for her college roommate's wedding in Schenectady, New York. On the following day Nancy attended her brother's graduation at the University of New Hampshire, where he received his B.S. in Hotel Administration. . . . Geri Blake, formerly of AASL, received honors on her comprehensive examinations at Loyola University. . . . Henry Cinabro reports that things couldn't be worse in Accounting.. Since Virginia Milligan is absent due to illness, Henry had to handle payroll in addition to his own work. He wants everyone to know that if there are any complaints about the payroll this time, "see your chaplain." But - "if anyone is overpaid, I'll see them privately." Carl Swanson and B. Dean Cornell moved to their new offices. . . . Pat Hutton is happy about buying a new home in Wonder Lake. Pat and her husband are also building a kennel there.

NEW EDITOR FOR THE "REPORTER"

I am happy to announce that with the next issue, editorship of the Reporter will pass on to Mrs. Pat Goldie of the ALA Bulletin office. My sincere thanks to all the floor reporters for giving so generously of your time and effort to news gathering. Your help is sincerely appreciated.--BW

A STATEMENT FROM YOUR ALA WEATHERMAN (MR. WALLACE)

"I am making every effort to please!"

ALA HEADQUARTERS LIBRARY

By Ruth White, Librarian

(This is the fourth in a series of articles designed to acquaint the staff with the services offered by the Headquarters Library.)

Preceding articles told about books, pamphlets, and special collections in the ALA Headquarters library. Information, the currently popular word for facts, ideas, and discussion of those ideas, is also published in magazines or periodicals. Librarians refer to this type of material also as serials. The designation is not so important in this case as what is in the library and why it is there.

The ALA Headquarters library receives over 600 periodicals on subscription and exchange, or as gifts. As might be expected, nearly all of them are about librarianship and education. Librarianship now includes information retrieval and documentation, words taken over by those who apply modern machines to searching and locating information in periodicals as well as books. Information retrieval has become so important in libraries that the ALA established a new division and the Headquarters library subscribes to over a dozen periodicals especially on developments in the field.

Nearly every library association, like ALA, publishes a membership periodical. There are state library associations, regional library associations, national library associations, international library associations, and special library associations. The Headquarters library tries to get the periodical of each general library association publishing in the Roman alphabet. This means that the library has French, Italian, Spanish language periodicals as well as English. In addition, the library has a few periodicals in German, (one of these is published in Roman type), Swedish, Norwegian, Russian, Bulgarian, Japanese, Arabic, and a few other languages.

The library also receives the publications of many state, public, and university libraries. Many of these are staff newsletters but some are distributed to the users of the library and tell the user about new books, programs, and special services.

ALA and ALA Headquarters are complex organizations requiring many skills beyond the selection of books and answering questions from them. Consequently, the library has periodicals on public relations, moving picture reviews, publishing, municipal government, personnel, civil liberties, and legislation.

Staff members may borrow periodicals, but the limitations are greater than with books. If we have just one copy of an issue, it can be borrowed for 24 hours only. As with books, each person is asked to fill out a charge slip for each periodical borrowed, whether for 5 minutes, 24 hours, or a week.

Don't hesitate to ask the library staff to help you locate a magazine. There is no magic which will lead you directly to the one you want, and the shelving is too complicated to describe here. It is best to ask for assistance.

Selected List of Additions to Headquarters Library

New Periodicals

- Education for Information Science; Newsletter of the Special Interest Group on Education for Information Science of the American Documentation Institute
- Educational Researcher
- NSCT News; official publication of the National Center for School and College Television
- Newsletter of the Division of Library Education, State University College at Geneseo, N.Y.
- Owlet among the Colophons; published by the Library Services Office of Holt, Rinehart and Winston
- Public Policy Bulletin, a publication of the National Council on Aging

New Books

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| American Council on Education | A guide to graduate study | R
378.15
A849 |
| American Documentation Institute | Annual review of information science and technology v.1 (1966) | 029.7
A615 |
| American Library Assn. Children's Serv.Divn. Book Reevaluation Committee. | Notable children's books 1940-1959 | 028.52
A512n |
| | American men of science v. 1, 2, 3 & Supp. | R
925
A512 |
| | Analysis of library needs. | 072.2
MINN.
Hennepin
Co.
1966 |
| | Anglo-American cataloging rules | 025.32
A589 |
| Anglo-American Conference on the Mechanization of Library Serv. | The Brasenose Conference on the automation of libraries | 029.7
A589 |
| Ashby, Eric | Universities: British, Indian, African | 378
A823 |
| Asheim, Lester | Librarianship in the developing countries | 020.2
A824 |

	Books for children 1965-1966	028.52 B724 1965-66
Carnegie Commission on Educational Television	Public television, a program for action	371.33 C289
	Cassell's dictionary of abbreviations	421.8 C344
	Changing patterns, a branch library plan for the Cleveland Metropolitan area	072.2 OHIO Cleveland 1966
	Colorado plan for library development	072.1 COLO 1967
Eaton, Thelma	Cataloging 500	025.32 E14
Eskow, Seymour	Barron's guide to the two-year colleges	R 378.154 E75
	Facts & figures on government finance	336.73 T235
	Flags of the world	929.9 F574
Freeman, Ruth	Counseling, a bibliography	016.3613 F855
Gale Research Company	Acronyms and initialisms dictionary	421.8 G152
Garnett, Arleane B. ed.	School library supervisors directory	R 027.8 S372a
Goldstein, Harold	The changing environment for library service	021 G624
Gross, Gerald, ed.	The responsibility of the press	323.445 G878
Guinagh, Nevin	Dictionary of foreign phrases and abbreviations	418 G964
	Hammond Ambassador world atlas, 1966	912 H225

Hart, James David	The Oxford companion to American literature	810.3 H325
Harvey, John ed.	Data processing in public and university libraries	029.7 D777
Hatch, Winslow R	Approach to independent study	378 U58E-N no. 13
Hawken, William R.	Copying methods manual	025.129 H392c
Horn, Jack	Computer and data processing; dictionary and guide	651.26 H813
Humphrey, Richard, ed	Universities and development assistance abroad	370.196 H926
Illuminating Engineering Society	Lighting of libraries	022.7 I29
Kaplan, Benjamin	An unhurried view of copyright	655.6 K17
Katz, Herbert	Museums, USA; a history and guide	069 K19
Lester, Richard A	Manpower planning in a free society	331.11 L642
McKenna, Bernard H.	Staffing the schools	371.14 M155
McLuhan, Herbert Marshall	Understanding media: the extensions of man	301.243 M166
Monypenny, Phillip	The library functions of the states	027.573 M815
N. E. A.	Economic status of teachers, 1966-67	371.16 N277E 1966-67
	The Oxford dictionary of English etymology	422 058
Raymond, Louise	Good Housekeeping's book of today's etiquette	395 R269
Saunders, Wilfred Leonard	Cataloging rules: a simplified version of L.A. and ALA rules	025.3 S257 1966

Science Research Assoc.	Directory of sources for higher education planning	R 378.73 S416
Seymour, Harold J.	Design for fund-raising	361.73 S521
Shores, Louis ed.	The library-college	027.7 S559
	UNESCO handbook of international exchanges	021.852 U58u 1967
U.S. Library of Congress	Report	027.5753 U58L-R 1966
Ward, Martha E.	Authors of books for young people	920 W261
Wilson, Louis Round	Education and libraries	020.82 W749