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MR. MOHRHARDT AT HEADQUARTERS

Foster Mohrhardt, ALA president, visited headquarters and spoke to the staff July 31 and August 1. He expects to return in the very near future.

HIGHLIGHTS AND IMPRESSIONS OF ALA CONFERENCE IN SAN FRANCISCO
--by Ouida Hunter, Staff Association Merit Award Winner

An enormous sign, which read, "AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONFERENCE" greeted me as I arrived at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. And from the opening Junior Members Round Table orientation meeting on Sunday to the President's Reception, the Inaugural Banquet and final General Session (when Mary V. Gaver turned over the ALA Presidency to Foster D. Mohrhardt), which concluded the conference on Friday evening, it was truly an exciting week.

Mr. Clift has already reported on the question that is of utmost interest to the staff, the status of the move of headquarters to Washington. Other meetings will be reported in detail in the Proceedings, ALA Bulletin, and divisional publications, so I will only try to give you a few of my impressions of the conference.

A big attraction throughout the week was at Brooks Hall where 479 exhibits by our leading publishers and suppliers of library equipment captured the attention and interest of all. At almost any time of the day, librarians from all over the United States could be seen carefully perusing and evaluating the many books on display. On IDEA DAY, which was on Wednesday, best-selling authors were at their publishers' exhibits to talk with visitors, answer questions, and respond to requests for their autographs. As I walked through Brooks Hall, looking at the dramatic displays, it occurred to me that these exhibits alone were reason enough to attend the conference--for nowhere else could a librarian find all these books in one place at one time.

The first General Session, with Mary V. Gaver presiding, spotlighted the theme of the Conference--MANPOWER SHORTAGE. Guest speaker was Mr. Seymour Wolfbein of the U. S. Department of Labor, who spoke on THE NATURE AND CAUSES OF LIBRARY MANPOWER SHORTAGE. There was also an address by Douglas Knight, President of Duke University, and Chairman of the National Commission on Libraries.

At the Council Meeting on Tuesday, Mr. Clift presented his annual report, which included some fine words about the staff.

Another memorable impression was the Children's Services Division Breakfast, with over 800 in attendance, where we listened to a delightful talk by Charles Schulz, the creator of "Peanuts." But the key speech was given by Ruth Warncke. In one of the most informative speeches of the conference, Miss Warncke stressed the necessity and importance of school administrators providing good librarianship to children, and the close cooperation necessary between the librarian, teacher, and administrator, if it is to be attained. I wish her talk could have been given at a general assembly, so all members could have attended (which brings up another impression). Many meetings I could not attend as the schedule overlapped. There must be hundreds of librarians in small libraries who cannot be a specialist on any one subject, but are interested in all phases of librarianship and would have wanted to hear Miss Warncke but had to choose which meeting to attend. I understand that next year there will be more combined meetings.

Still another memorable impression was the dinner of the Adult Services Division, co-sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations. General Maxwell Taylor was guest speaker. As you may have read in the papers, the hotel was picketed during his speech. This meeting was especially memorable to me, as I went outside to take pictures of the pickets and couldn't get back into the meeting.

The SORT breakfast was held in the Franciscan Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Mr. Powell, assistant placement director for the Library of Congress was guest speaker. He told of the many interesting things their 4,000 members accomplished: language classes for foreign born employees, typing and shorthand classes and library trainee programs; they sponsor tours, set up scholarship funds, and help needy staff members. Their dues are \$1 a year.

What did I personally gain from the conference? At the meetings I learned at first-hand what the divisional and ALA committees accomplish, and why awards were given. I met librarians whose expense statements I had handled for years, and I also met many former employees. But most important of all, I realized the broad national scope of our association and the immense power the Association can exert to provide leadership and direction for the best of library service to all humanity, and, through Mr. Clift, the important role each individual of the staff plays in helping accomplish these programs.

I would again like to thank all of you for sending me as your representative to the 1967 ALA Annual Meeting. It was the most rewarding, memorable experience of my almost 23 years with ALA. I only wish all of you could have been there, so I did the next best thing I knew how, took pictures to try to bring you a visual description of the conference. I will show the slides on September 6th. When I show the slides, I hope that they will explain the hard but rewarding work that goes into the making of a productive conference as well as some of the festive and informative occasions: the Exhibits Round Table Banquet, Bob Crane of Hogan's Heroes, toastmaster; the elegant Newbery-Caldecott reception and dinner, and the President's reception given by Mary Gaver, where the members had the opportunity to wear their most fetching clothes and evening dress; the informative talk by Clifton Fadiman at the LAD Friends of the Library luncheon.

I am sure this will be a memorable conference to everyone, from the grave decision on the move to Washington to the hotel being picketed during General Taylor's speech; to the unscheduled event, strictly impromptu, to close the conference--the hotel catching fire--all this I will try to bring you visually when you see my slides. I hope you can attend either the 12:00 or 1:00 o'clock showing on September 6th.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS

MARY ANNE BENNER - Clerk-Typist, Office for Recruitment

JUDITH MARILYN CHIREN - Membership-Subscription Record Clerk, Membership Records

FRANK PUSTELNIAK - Janitor, Building Maintenance

OLBURN WALLACE - Janitor, Building Maintenance

PROFILES...of new staff members

MARY ANNE BENNER, a recent graduate of Mother McAuley High School, will be here until September when she will begin classes at the Southwest Business College in Chicago.

MRS. JUDITH CHIREN is a graduate of Tuley High School and was employed at Wieboldt's for three years. She is the mother of a two-year-old son, Paul.

JO D'AMICO (Central Files) attended Lyons Township and Forest View High schools and Wright Junior College. She lives with her family in Elk Grove Village, but plans to move to Chicago soon. Jo's hobbies are sewing and most sports, primarily tennis, skiing, and water skiing.

LILY EVALDEZ (Personnel) has had an interesting and varied career as reference librarian, and later assistant director of medical records, at St. Joseph Hospital, and supervisor of the file section, Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund. She has been attending De Paul University, with personnel administration as her major field of interest.

JUDI HARMES (CSD/YASD) was born in Virginia, Minnesota, and grew up in Michigan. She has lived in Chicago for seven years where she attended a secretarial business school and had several college courses in psychology at junior colleges. Her former job was secretary in the chaplain's office at Augustana Hospital. Judi's favorite hobbies are reading, interior decorating, and meeting people.

POST-CONFERENCE TRAVELS

Many staff members who attended the San Francisco Conference stayed in the San Francisco area for sightseeing or left from there for vacations....

George Bailey spent about 10 days vacationing in California. He will be going back to school from August 9-30 by attending a seminar on computer-based systems for libraries in Urbana, Illinois.

Mrs. Margaret Blankley traveled to Canada from San Francisco. She visited relatives in Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia; Calgary, Alberta; Saskatoon and Regina, Saskatchewan; and Winnipeg, Manitoba. Her son John received his Ph.D. in chemistry

from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in June and is now employed by Parke-Davis in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Polly Cianciolo vacationed in Hawaii.

Henry Cinabro spent his "collapse" day in Las Vegas. (We hope your wallet wasn't also collapsed after that, Henry!)

Mary Cradick and Maureen Glennon stayed on in San Francisco. They and Mrs. Blanche Potter visited Bessie Lee, formerly with ALA, who now lives in San Francisco. Bessie and her husband own a noodle factory and also grow bean sprouts. They took the girls on a tour of their factory. Blanche also visited Sacramento and Santa Cruz before returning to Chicago.

Barbara Duree took a "side trip" to Scandinavia and Great Britain after conference.

Ray Granberg enjoyed a vacation in Las Vegas.

Mrs. Marilyn Graves traveled to Minnesota and New York from San Francisco.

Carl Swanson and his wife vacationed in Los Angeles and Carmel-by-the-Sea, California; Tijuana, Mexico; and Las Vegas.

While on vacation in California, Ruth White had lunch with Ruth Carson (who formerly worked with Mr. Swanson in Personnel and Purchasing) in her Hollywood home which is built around an organ. Miss White also visited friends and former coworkers in the San Diego area.

MORE VACATIONS AND TRAVELS

Wilma Brooks visited Washington, D. C., and also spent a few days in Atlantic City.

Ruth Bull is visiting the Scandinavian countries.

Mrs. Dionne Cage is vacationing in California.

Northern Wisconsin is the vacation site of Mrs. Holly Campbell,

David Clift is taking ten days' vacation to work on the survey he is doing at the American Library in Paris. He will attend the International Federation of Library Associations meeting in Toronto the middle of August and will be in Paris September 8-15.

Mrs. Libby Cooper reports that once she arrived in California the countryside was beautiful and she enjoyed San Francisco and Los Angeles. However, she was delayed in getting there because her train was stuck in the mountains for several hours.

Dean Cornell and Alphonse Trezza recently spent two days at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Marion Dittman is traveling to Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, and Italy.

Mrs. Sally Estes is vacationing in Florida.

Lee Gaertner and family spent a vacation in Colorado Springs.

Mary Hanchar spent two weeks vacationing in Hot Springs, Arkansas, during July.

Eileen Mahoney is scheduled to start a long planned vacation in August. Her itinerary includes Florida; Puerto Rico; St. Thomas Island; Jamaica, and New Orleans. Until her departure date, however, she is having a race with her foot. The foot was badly bruised in a swimming pool accident last week and she now has it bandaged and is on crutches. We all hope that Eileen will win the race over her foot and can take it and herself to the enchanting Caribbean.

Helen McGregor spent her vacation in England.

Mrs. Alfreda Mendelsohn left early in August for a northeastern tour with her brother and family. They will attend a religious convention in Oshawa, Ontario, and Expo 67 in Montreal, continuing on through northeastern Canada and the northeastern United States.

Recently returned from that vicinity is Pat Montmarquette, who spent an unforgettable vacation in beautiful Nova Scotia. From the primitive "habitation," the first permanent European settlement in Canada, to the serenity of Grand Pre, Evangeline Country, the bustle of Halifax, and the spectacular vistas afforded by the Cabot Trail on Cape Breton Island, this was truly a wonderful vacation, Pat says. Of course, the sincerity and friendliness of the people added to the enjoyment of her trip.

Mrs. Eleanor Nagy visited the West Coast on her vacation in July.

Joan Odom vacationed in Georgia, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lee Patenaude and family spent their vacation in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lorrie Podolak and her husband are flying to San Francisco and on to Mexico for their vacation

Mrs. Patricia Poteracki and husband Thomas have returned from a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Manitou Springs, and Denver, Colorado, and Omaha.

Mrs. Esther Potts is planning a vacation in Mexico.

Canada is the vacation destination of Vladimir Reichl.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rodell recently spent a week with her family in Houston. Can you tell if her drawl is more pronounced now?

Mrs. Sandra Sfondouris recently spent a vacation at Cape Hatteras seashore in North Carolina.

Mrs. Ingeborg Thompson is going to Expo 67 for her vacation.

Carole Wiszowaty has returned after a two-week vacation in Yellowstone Park.

DEPARTURES

Farewell and best wishes to...

ROSEMARY CHAMBERLIN, Secretary, ACRL, who will leave August 31.

Rosemary fell in love with Hawaii on her vacation there following conference, so she will make a return visit there in November for several months before beginning a new job in Florida.

MIRIAM DONAHOE, Headquarters Library, who will become the bride of William Giebel in September. She is resigning her position at ALA to become a full-time housewife.

DOROTHY TURICK, Membership Promotion Assistant, who has been named Program and Research Director of the California Library Association, with headquarters in Berkeley. While vacationing in Hawaii after conference, she met the Regional Membership chairman and district ALA membership chairmen for Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai; won a bottle of Champagne for guessing accurately the midway flight point between Honolulu and Los Angeles, and is happy to be going a couple of thousand miles closer to Hawaii. She will leave ALA on September 15. We wish her the best of luck in her new position.

CONDOLENCES

Our sincere sympathy to David Clift, whose father, Charles L. Clift, passed away on July 3 in Maysville, Kentucky.

IN THE HEADQUARTERS LIBRARY

The Headquarters Library has some older editions of Literary Market Place available-- 1966-1967 and 1965-66. If anyone needs or wants one, please come to the library for it.

THE TRADING POST

BEST OFFER. 1967 Motorola Console Model Trimline TV--mahogany finish, 23-inch tinted screen, VHF-UHF, twin speakers. Phone 334-3187.

FREE. Four gray striped kittens (one female, 3 males), 6 weeks old, house-broken. Call Holly Campbell, X316.

POTPOURRI

Pat Hutton is smiling in spite of a great deal of pain. Even though she fell and injured a cartilage between her ribs, she kept on the job. Her son, Johnny, not to be outdone, was injured in a fall, so they kept each other company in the doctor's office and hospital....Patricia Rzepka has transferred from Accounting to the Executive Offices.... Patricia Norwood has transferred back to ACRL from the Billing Office. She worked last year as a clerk-typist for ACRL and is now their Secretary I. ...Mrs. Lois Sanzenbacher

is working in the International Relations Office through next January. She was formerly with LTP. Lois and her husband recently sold their resort in Wisconsin. They plan to move to a new home in Mercer, Wisconsin, next year....Mrs. Mary Hanchar, is the proud grandmother of John Joseph Hanchar, born July 21 to her son and daughter-in-law, the Peter HancharsSadelle Horwitz has returned temporarily to work for the Office of Research and Development.

Current openings are listed below:

to one of the positions listed should see Mr. Corneil for instructions on how to apply.

Personnel: The following list is for information only. Anyone from within the staff whenever possible.

12	Assistant Project Officer	IRO-AID Contract Office, Washington
8	Asst. Sales & Promotion Manager	Publications
9	Assistant to the Director (2)	O.R.
8	Cataloger	Headquarters Library
2	Class-Typist I	Publications
2	Class-Typist I	Publications
14	Executive Secretary	ASD-RSD
1	File Clerk	Office Services
2	Key Punch Operator I	Fiscal Office
2	Key Punch Operator I	Fiscal Office
1	Mail Clerk I	Office Services
10	Membership Promotion Asst.	Membership Promotion
	Production Assistant	Publications
8	Programmer	Data Processing
2	Secretary III	ACRI
2	Secretary III	ASD-ARII
2	Secretary III	IRO-Washington
2	Secretary III	ASD-RSD
2	Secretary III	IRO-AID Contract Office, Washington
2	Secretary III	ASL, Chicago
2	Secretary I	ASL, Chicago
1	Secretary I	RTSD

PERSONNEL OFFICE LISTS POSITIONS OPEN

A large number of new positions have been opened at ALA; in addition, there are a number of older, approved positions available, according to Dean Cornell, Director of Personnel. Mr. Cornell points out that it is the policy of headquarters to promote from within the staff whenever possible. Anyone who believes he qualifies for promotion to one of the positions listed should see Mr. Cornell for instructions on how to apply. Current openings are listed below:

Assistant Project Officer	IRO-AID Contract Office, Washington	12
Asst. Sales & Promotion Manager	Publications	8
Assistant to the Director (.5)	OLE	9
Cataloger	Headquarters Library	8
Clerk-Typist I	Publications	2
Clerk-Typist I	Publications	2
Executive Secretary	ASD-RSD	14
File Clerk	Office Services	1
Key Punch Operator I	Fiscal Offices	2
Key Punch Operator I	Fiscal Offices	2
Mail Clerk I	Office Services	1
Membership Promotion Asst.	Membership Promotion	10
Production Assistant	Publications	
Programmer	Data Processing	8
Secretary III	ACRL	5
Secretary III	ASD-AHIL	5
Secretary III	IRO-Washington	5
Secretary III	ASD-RSD	5
Secretary III	IRO-AID Contract Office, Washington	5
Secretary III	AASL, Chicago	5
Secretary I	AASL, Chicago	3
Secretary I	RTSD	3

Secretary I	Fiscal	3
Secretary I	Publications	3
Secretary I	Publications	3
Shipping & Receiving Clerk I	Publications	1
Director	AASL Manpower Project	13
Associate Director	" " "	12
Field Director	" " "	12
Program Director	Junior College Library Information Center	11
Secretary II	" " " "	

SELECTED LIST OF ADDITIONS TO HEADQUARTERS LIBRARY

New Books

American Association of School Librarians. Knapp School Libraries Project.	Impact: the school library and the instructional program	027.8 A512i
American Library Assn. Library Technology Project	Development of performance standards for binding used in libraries, phase II	025.7 A512D 1966
Assn of School Business Officials	Blue book of school business administration	R 370.6 A849
Boston Architectural Center	Forces shaping the role of the architect	720 B747 1966
Carlsen, G. Robert	Books and the teen-age reader	028.5 C284
Conant, James B	The comprehensive high school	373.1 C743
Costello, John	Coordinate indexing	029.5 C841
Darrow, Richard W.	The Dartnell public relations handbook	659.2 D225
	Emerging library systems, the 1963-66 evaluation of the New York State Public Library systems.	072.1 N.Y. 1967
Gray, Susan W.	Before first grade, the early training project for culturally disadvantaged children	371.96 G782
Green, Alan C. ed.	Educational facilities with new media	727 R421
Lee, Calvin B. T.	Improving college teaching	378.1 I34
Lerner, Daniel	Communication and change in the developing countries	301.2 L616
	McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology	503 M147
MacDonald, Grace	Checklist of legislative journals of states of the USA and supplement	016.328 N277

Magill, Frank N. ed.	Magill's quotations in context	808.8 M194
Marke, Julius J	Copyright and intellectual property	655.6 M345
Mead, Frank S	Handbook of denominations in the United States	280 M479
Miller, Edward	The Dwight D. Eisenhower Library	026 M946
Miller, Edward	The Franklin Delano Roosevelt library and home	026 M946f
Miller, Edward	The Harry S. Truman Library	026 M946h
National Education Association	Teacher education and the new media	370.778 S385
NEA Committee on Educational Finance	Financial status of the public schools 1967	379.11 N277 1967
	Newspapers on microfilm, 1967-68	016.0713 N558
Perry, Stuart	The indecent publications tribunal; a social experiment	323.445 P458
	The public libraries of Solano County	072.2 Calif. Solano Co. 1967
	The scope of Toronto's (Canada) Central Library	072.9 CAN Toronto
Sutherland, Zena	History in children's books	016.9 S966
Tauber, Maurice F	Louis Round Wilson; librarian and administrator	027.7 T222
Thornton, James W	The community junior college	378.154 T513
U.S. Labor Dept. Women's Bureau	1965 handbook on women workers	331.4 U58
Voigt, Melvin J.	Books for college libraries	016 B724

Wasserman, Paul

Consultants and consulting organizations; a reference source and directory ...

658.46
W322

Winter, Elmer L.

Women at work

331.7
W784

Wittich, Walter

Audiovisual materials

371.33
W832