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A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Christmas for 1967 comes at a time of considerable difficulty and uncertainty for the nation. We are beset by a conflict that requires more troops than did Korea; inflation threatens us; we have internal discord on problems of the highest importance--the times are critical.

Within the Association, we have a host of problems deserving of our attention. We have new headquarters space to plan; we have internal problems at headquarters that must be solved; our Association programs are growing beyond our ability to finance them without a rigorous examination or priorities and always, there is the perplexing matter of time available to the member and to the staff for Association business.

The staff is facing up to these difficulties and will, we can be sure, continue to meet our problems with the perspective required of us as citizens and as staff members of an important national organization.

Nevertheless, we all have many things to make us joyful this Christmas season.

I hope you and your families will enjoy the holidays and that you will return to work refreshed and ready---for Bal Harbour!

David H. Clift  
Executive Director

STAFF CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON DEC. 22  
AT CONTINENTAL PLAZA

The ALA Headquarters Staff Association will sponsor its annual Christmas luncheon on Friday, Dec. 22. This year's gathering will be held in the Cotillion Room of the Continental Plaza Hotel. Luncheon will be served at noon, but those wishing extra Christmas cheer may have cocktails beginning at 11:30. Price of the cocktails are 90 cents.

All members of the headquarters staff are cordially invited to attend. To help defray the actual expense of \$6.00 per person for luncheon, those attending are asked to contribute to the cost. Staff Association members will pay \$2.00; nonmembers will pay \$3.00. Funds of the Staff Association will be used for the balance. When arriving at the Cotillion Room, please check your coats;

cloakroom fees have been paid in advance.

New Employees

Blakemore, Paulette Record Clerk	Membership & Subscription Records
Bell, Barbara Clerk-Typist	Order & Billing
Barnes, Clara Mail Clerk	Central Shipping
Frame, Ruth R. Executive Secretary	Library Administration Division
Gibson, Joyce Clerk-Typist	Membership Promotion
Gorman, Doris Ann Secretary	IRO-AID
Liebl, Geraldine Clerk-Typist	Headquarters Library
Myers, Gertrude Clerk-Typist	Order & Billing
O'Heare, Barbara Clerk-Typist	CHOICE
Orellana, Paula Professional Assistant	CSD-YASD
Taylor, Sandra L. Clerical Help	Booklist
Thomas, Lucille K. Key Punch Operator	Data Processing
Williams, Gloria Record Clerk	Membership & Subscription Records

Transfers

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Harmes, Judith	CSD-YASD	ISAD
Herr, Jan	LAD	CSD-YASD

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Rodgers, Hattie	Central Shipping	LAD
Scesnewicz, Irene	CSD-YASD	Office for Recruitment

PROFILES...of new employees

MRS. JOY FORTIN, new senior secretary, AASL, was formerly secretary to the superintendent of bond claims in an insurance company.

MRS. RUTH R. FRAME, new executive secretary of the Library Administration Division, is a former army librarian. She served in the Philippine Islands, Germany, and Austria, and was librarian of the U.S. Engineers Hq., Fort Belvoir, Va., from 1956-58, and was with the Michigan State Library as Public Library Consultant and later as Director of Professional Services. Mrs. Frame's hobby is collecting jewelry craft.

GERALDINE LIEBL, new clerk-typist, Library, comes to ALA from Commonwealth Edison. Her interests include bowling, tennis, and swimming.

MRS. PAULA ORELLANA, new professional assistant, CSD/YASD, was formerly head of the children's department of the Evanston Public Library. Paula is originally from Escanaba, Michigan. Her husband, Ramon, is art director and designer at a Chicago advertising agency. Her interests include jazz, Mexico, skiing, and food.

MRS. GLORIA WILLIAMS, clerk, Subscription Records, formerly worked for the federal government, the Department of the Army, and the Internal Revenue Service.

A THANK YOU

Many thanks are due to Mrs. Marilyn Graves, formerly of Publishing, for her generous contribution of a large quantity of murder and mystery stories to our collection of books in the Staff Lounge. Marilyn moved to Minneapolis early in November.

BULLETIN EDITOR, INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM  
OFFICE DIRECTOR ARE APPOINTED.

Announcement of the appointment of Gerald R. Shields as editor of the ALA Bulletin, official journal of the American Library Association, was made early in November by David H. Clift, executive director.

Mr. Shields, currently head of the Social Sciences Division of the Dayton and Montgomery County Public Library, Dayton, Ohio, will begin his duties at ALA Headquarters early in January, 1968. He has served as editor of the Ohio Library Association Bulletin, which was a H. W. Wilson Library Periodical Award Winner for 1965, during his editorship.

Mr. Shields received bachelor's and master's degrees (Library science) from the University of Wisconsin and served in the U. S. Air Force Security Service as a linguist.

Mrs. Mildred Geshwiler, assistant editor of the ALA Bulletin, has been serving as acting editor for the past year.

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Mrs. Judith F. Krug became director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom December 1. She had been research analyst with the Office For Research and Development since 1965.

Mrs. Krug was graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Pittsburgh, where she was a University Scholar, and received her master's degree in library science from the University of Chicago.

PRESIDENT MOHRHARDT NAMED TO POST AT  
COUNCIL ON LIBRARY RESOURCES

Foster E. Mohrhardt, president of ALA, has been appointed to serve as program officer of the Council on Library Resources. He is resigning as director of the National Agricultural Library and will begin his new duties January 15, 1968.

The Council on Library Resources, established in 1956 by the Ford Foundation, is an independent, nonprofit, grant-making research organization which devotes itself to seeking solutions to problems common to libraries, particularly research libraries.

EDWARD JOHNSON TO HEAD STAFF ASSOCIATION

Edward Johnson, LTP, has been elected vice-president, president-elect of the ALA Headquarters Staff Association. He will succeed to the presidency in January.

The Staff Association has received an unearmarked contribution of \$460 from the Executive Board of ALA. At a meeting of the membership of the Staff Association, it was decided to hold the contribution until a decision is reached on how it will be used. Since the fund, unlike that provided in response to ALA program budgetary requests, does not automatically return to general funds if it is still unused as of August 31, 1968, a decision must be made within six months on the use of the money.

Eileen Mahoney, Recruitment, who is chairman of the Staff Association's Ways and Means Committee, would appreciate suggestions from the staff on the disposition of the fund, as well as other ideas to help solve the organization's financial problems.

After all suggestions are given due consideration, the Staff Association Executive Committee will propose possible uses of the contribution for vote by the membership.

RECORD PLAYERS FROM LTP

The Library Technology Program is selling the earphone-type record players used in the recent evaluation project conducted for it by the United States Testing Company, Inc. They are being offered at one-third of the cost to LTP, plus transportation from Hoboken, New Jersey. A list of the models available, with prices, may be

obtained from LTP. Orders will be filled on a first-come, first served basis.

A copy of the evaluation by United States Testing Company, to be published by LTP, is available for reference in the LTP Office. The record players are designed for use with earphones and some do not have speakers.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS IN FILMS

Staff Association Free Film Showings for the next several months are announced:

- December 20: "Premier"--Skitch Henderson takes us on a musical tour through the German countryside, featuring the music of Beethoven, Mozart, Strauss and Wagner. (30 minutes)
- January 24: "The Story of Dr. Lister"--Winner, CINE award.
- February 7: "The Louvre"--This is a long, 48-minute film, but it is so highly recommended we hope staff members can stop by and see some of it, even if they cannot stay for the entire film. Color.
- February 21: "The Music Box"--Laurel and Hardy deliver a piano to a house on top of a hill, up several hundred steps. Need we say more? (30 minutes)
- March 6: "Driving Sense"--Improve your driving, no matter how good you are. If you don't drive, be a better critic of those who do. An auto rodeo is included. (28 minutes, color)
- March 20: "To Catch a Rhino"--An exciting account of how the scarce "white" rhinos are saved from extinction. Set in South Africa. (30 minutes, color)

April 10: "Bavaria--Colorful Mosaic"--The sparkling charm of Bavaria is captured in all its vivid contrasts, Renaissance architecture, gay costumes, magnificent churches, and incredible scenery.

In addition to these slide presentations by staff members: (Africa, Ruth White; Frankfurt, Chris Hoy; Colorado, Don Culbertson; various European spots, Forrest Carhart; Switzerland, Esther Potts), staff members are encouraged to volunteer to show slides of vacations, travels, etc. Contact Mr. Hoy, X225.

### POTPOURRI

HONORED --Mrs. Alphonse Trezza has been appointed a member of the Library Board of Trustees of Helen M. Plum Public Library, Lombard, Illinois.

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NEW GRANDMOTHER--Ouida Hunter's new grandson, Alan Douglas Harkreader, born November 14, weighed in at 8-1/4 lbs.

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COMPUTER COURSE--LeRoy Gaertner attended a weeklong course for executives at the IBM School in San Jose, California. This is a course aimed at teaching company executives the intricacies of computer equipment.

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DAUGHTER HONORED--Mrs. Eleanor Nagy's daughter Lois has been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, at the University of Illinois, Urbana, where she is a junior.

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WELCOME BACK--ALA welcomes back Mrs. Adeline Edahl who has returned after seven weeks of illness.

**TRAPPED--**Mrs. Mary Hanchar and Mrs. Adeline Edahl were late to work last week, even though they were in the building. Both were trapped in the elevator for approximately a half-hour until they were rescued by Mr. Wallace and a stepladder.

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**HOSPITALIZED--**Mrs. Marlene Elliott, Mr. Trezza's secretary, is in the Edgewater Hospital. She underwent surgery for a fractured elbow suffered in a fall at her home.

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**EUROPEAN FLIGHT--**Places are still available for the Illinois Library Association's charter flight to Europe, April 8-May 3. Roundtrip cost to and from Chicago is \$245 per person. For information, contact George M. Bailey, ACRL Office.

#### FOREIGN LIBRARIANS TO BE AT MIDWINTER

Twelve librarians from 10 countries, who recently spent a day at ALA Headquarters, will attend the 1968 Midwinter Meeting of ALA as the culmination of a four-month study visit to the United States.

The librarians are: Bronislava Bittermann, Argentina; Ada Maria Coaracy, Brazil; Nelly Fraga, Uruguay; Patricia Y. Dunn and Norma Dorothy Kelly, Jamaica; Jadwiga Kolodziejka, Poland; Vera Kratochvilova, Czechoslovakia; Dora Petrie Ragg, Australia; Juliana Victoria Sackey, Ghana; Heidi Schnoor and Edith Basler, Germany; and Hiroshi Tanabe, Japan.

#### BACK TO SCHOOL

Lu Ouida Vinson, AASL Executive Secretary, is attending the Inter-University Center, Inc., where she is taking a course in editing business and professional publications.

Mrs. Dionne Cage, AASL, is taking courses in shorthand and business English at Central YMCA Community College.

#### ATTEND RECEPTION FOR LBJ

President Lyndon B. Johnson was the honored guest at a reception given by the regents and the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution December 14.

Present at the affair at the Museum of History and Technology in Washington, D.C., were Lu Ouida Vinson, AASL executive secretary, and Dell Justin, assistant executive secretary of the National Education Association and of AASL.

The gathering was to inaugurate the Bicentennial Celebration of Encyclopaedia Britannica and to present "A Presidential Reference Library" to schools in disadvantaged areas.

#### YANKEE DOODLE

Would you believe that the family tree of Elaine Mitchell, Executive Office, traces back to the landing of the Mayflower at Plymouth Rock in 1620? (On her father's side, both maternally and paternally.) Most distinguished of the descendents is one Joseph Hewes of North Carolina, American patriot, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and member of the Continental Congress (1774-1777).

Elaine's father recalls stories his grandmother related to him of the adventurous trip from Vermont via covered wagon when the family was en route to California in the Gold Rush Days (1849). They settled in Chicago due to news of Indian raids in Iowa. In contrast, Elaine's mother's parents were both born in Sweden.

#### WANTED:

Slides and/or pictures of places and events during the great snow of last January 26. If we are able to assemble enough pictures, there will be a "snow show." Contact Mr. Hoy, 4th Floor.

SELECTED LIST OF ADDITIONS TO HEADQUARTERS LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS

	American men of science, 3rd supplement, 1967	R 925 A512
Ashworth, Wilfred	Handbook of special librarianship and information work, 3rd ed.	026 A826 1967
Beggs, David W	Nongraded schools in action	371.25 B416
	A Biographical directory of librarians in the field of Slavic & East European studies	R 026 B615
Campbell, H	Metropolitan public library planning throughout the world	027.4 C188
Creative Research Services, Inc.	The use of data processing equipment by libraries and information centers	029.7 C912u
Eakin, Mary K	Subject index to books for primary grades, 3rd ed.	028.52 E11S3
	Federal legislation for libraries	021.89 F293
Foskett, D	Information service in libraries, 2d ed.	025.5 F746
	Guide to reprints, 1967	011 G946
Houghton, Bernard	Information work today	029.7 S989
Klein, Diana	The art of art for children's books	741.642 K64
Lehmann-Haupt, Hellmut	Bookbinding in America	025.7 L523
	Librarians' Conference on standards for Louisiana Public Libraries	027.4 L697
	Literature of libraries in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries	020.82 L776
McCrossan, John A	Library science education and its relationship to competence in adult book selection in public libraries	025.21 M132

Neijs, Karel	Literacy primers	370.194 N397
Pinches, Stella	Library work with young people	027.625 P647
	Public library architecture	022.314 P976
	"Sometimes students do really outstanding papers which ought to be published"	020.711 S696
Special Libraries Association	The library	025 S741
Taylor, Loree Elizabeth	South African libraries	027.068 T244
Thomas, Ralph Lingo	Policies underlying corporate giving	361.7
Watson, Goodwin	Concepts for social change	371 C778
Winchell, Constance	Guide to reference books, 8th ed.	016 W759a

NEW PERIODICALS IN ALA HEADQUARTERS LIBRARY

Alaska Libraries. A newsletter published by the Alaska Division of State Libraries

Chronicle of Higher Education. To start January 1968. A newspaper on legislative and current activities in higher education.

Finite String; Newsletter of the Association for Machine Translations and computational.

Geoscience Linguistics Information Society Newsletter. An irregular newsletter.

Information Retrieval and Library Automation. Published by American Data Processing.

Journal of College Placement. The library now subscribes to the services of the College Placement Council.

Manitoba University Library News Notes.

Rehabilitation Literature. Published by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Rhodesia Library Association Newsletter.

SDC Magazine. Published by System Development Corporation. Each issue is on one subject.