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Staff Association Activities

At a meeting on April 1 of the membership of the ALA Headquarters Staff Association, it was voted to make certain changes in the official statement of the ALA Headquarters Staff Association Merit Award. The changes were made as a result of criticisms during past elections, that the Staff was too large for the award to be truly a merit award. In addition, the award has been made even more attractive by providing the winner a ticket to any two programs he would like to attend. This will ensure that per diem restrictions won't prevent him from attending an event of particular interest to him. Thus, the meeting voted:

Change the name of the Headquarters Staff Association Merit Award to Headquarters Staff Association Conference Representative Award.

Change the stated purposes of the award to read,

1. To provide an opportunity to attend the Annual Conference to a staff member who would not normally attend, and in so doing, provide the chance to learn more about the ALA and to gain a deeper understanding of the role he plays in relationship to the total effort of the ALA.
2. To stimulate an increased interest on the part of the staff in the overall work of the ALA.
3. To strengthen esprit de corps of the Headquarters Staff.

Change the requirement for eligibility to read:

The recipient must be a member of the ALA Headquarters Staff Association, must have been employed full-time by the American Library Association for five years or more (not necessarily consecutive), would not ordinarily attend the ALA Annual Conference as part of his duties, or in any other capacity, and shall have expressed an interest in attending. No one may receive the grant more than once.

Adopt the policy that:

"The Staff Association will pay \$150.00 toward the winner's expenses, and in addition, will pay for admission to any two programs of his choice for which there is a charge, (other than the President's Banquet for which a ticket is provided as part of the award)."

Plans for this year's election of the Headquarters Staff Association Conference Representative Award are under way, and balloting will take place soon. Meanwhile, check the Staff Bulletin Board for biographies of staffers eligible for the award, and for further information.

ALA Executive Board to Consider Staff Association Request

A request that a recommendation regarding membership in ALA for staff members be placed on the docket for the ALA Executive Board meeting April 30 - May 2, was made by the Executive Committee of the Headquarters Staff Association on April 4.

The recommendation appears on the docket as follows:

WHEREAS an ALA staff member who joins ALA is not entitled to

1. serve on committees
2. hold elective office
3. campaign for candidates running for office
4. attend any ALA conference for personal benefit and career development
5. participate in ALA membership and Council meetings as an individual member, and

WHEREAS an ALA staff member joining ALA must pay the same personal membership dues as all other ALA members even though he is not entitled to the same privileges,

THEREFORE, the Executive Committee of the Headquarters Staff Association recommends that an ALA staff member be granted free membership in ALA on the first anniversary of his employment on written request to the office so designated by the Executive Board.

The intention of this recommendation is to encourage the administration to offer a benefit to staff in compensation for the limitation of membership privileges; to stimulate greater interest in the work of ALA by staff members; and to make membership in ALA more readily accessible to staff members.

This recommendation would not preclude librarians on the ALA staff from paying personal membership dues to ALA. However, all staff members would have the option of requesting free membership in ALA.

FAREWELL PARTIES

A time to laugh and a time to cry were the farewell parties given for the familiar and beloved staff members at ALA Headquarters, Judy Andrewnovitz and Mrs. Blanche Potter.

In early February Blanche--for many years the Personnel Office's answer to Greer Garson, Inger Stevens, Mrs. Olsen and Billie Burke when its digs were on the fifth floor, and most recently while Mr. Swanson's secretary in Purchasing--left ALA for the lure of the admen. She is now working for the public relations office of Fensholt Advertising, a few scenic blocks away from 50 East Huron Street. Anytime you want a breath of that eye-batting vitality, you can call Blanche at 944-0550.

Given at the Rush Street annex (one-time Victorian mansion with mitred windows et al), enhancing the glamour of the Potter soiree were the embellishments of rented gold candelabra and borrowed crystal punch bowls, with lemon leaves and ferns artfully decorating the walls and aisles. Ouida Hunter of the Accounting Department made like a Life photographer all the while, arresting the action of munching, chortling faces on 35mm colored slides, no less.

Most memorable for all present, though, were probably the presentation made to Blanche by her boss, Carl Swanson, and the warm and gracious words of appreciation expressed for all of us by Mr. Clift. If any of you were not present to behold Mr. Swanson's studied sobriety as read from the Potter's Personal Policy and Procedure Manual he composed and painstakingly arranged in a formidable looking booklet, then you missed one of the most amusing boss's-eye-view of enforced coexistence with a "girl friday" ever given.

No less festive was the glowing departure of Judy Andrewnovitz of the Membership Records staff whose leaving for her meant the baby soon to join her world, which, from now on, she insists will be a purely personal one. During her pregnancy Judy's bowling score improved so appreciably she was near ready for tournament competition. Explanation: "Now I have help," she claimed. Mrs. Peggy Blankley and Ray Granberg took part in the leave-taking ceremonies, expressing their gratitude for her five years of dependable dedication and good-natured cooperation as a fellow worker. Hors d'oeuvres were homemade at this one--and you could tell! Again, thanks to the truly ingenious and attentive planning, not to mention sheer labor, of the Social Committee headed by Robert Case.

AND - ANOTHER PARTY

April 15 was finally acknowledged as universal "torture time" by a formal Internal Revenue Extravaganza staged by the Social Committee. Complete with play money strung from the staff lounge ceiling, coolie hats brimmed over with fortune cookies and supersized sugar cookies were offered as the most edible currency around, with "5¢" and "10¢" drawn in green decorator icing atop each one. An old world market basket deliberately was placed in the center of the coffee table where Mr. Gaertner sat, and soon it was filled with hundreds and thousands of dollars as staff members--some sheepish, some hilarious--dropped off their tax return surplus on leaving the party. As head of Fiscal Services, Mr. Gaertner was advised by the Staff Association that in his future recommendations to the ALA Budget Committee, he might best acquire money by the pound at F.W. Woolworth's (and give up at Lake Shore National) as a means to pad the ALA coffers.

NEW POSITION

Agnes Reagan assumed the primary staff responsibility for the ALA Committee on Accreditation in the Office for Library Education. The position is a new one, which has been made possible by a three-year grant from the H.W. Wilson Foundation, Inc. Miss Reagan will continue to serve as Executive Secretary of LED. To make possible the assumption of the duties connected with accreditation, the position of Assistant Executive Secretary to LED has been created.

NEW OFFICES

The Fifth Floor would like to welcome Mrs. Pauline Love and Miss Grace Roberts to their new office. Miss Roberts, speaking for herself and Mrs. Love, said they are both very happy with their new arrangement.

SICK BAY

Mary Hanchar's (Library) mother suffered heart failure and is under care at Grant Hospital.

ANIMALS

FREE 3 kittens, housebroken, born February 25. Available now. Call Holly Campbell, ext. 316.

Ziggy, the largest Indian (bull) elephant in captivity, lives in the pachyderm building at Brookfield Zoo. Because he once attacked a trainer in 1941, he has been confined during the day to a three-foot chain for the past 27 years. Fifty-two years old, 10' 4" tall and weighing six tons, this rogue elephant once performed in the Florenz Ziegfield Follies by playing the tune, "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" on an harmonica. Although he is not mistreated, Ziggy is ignored. He does receive a ton of hay a week and an occasional shower. His skin is mangy and his ears are frayed, possibly due to his advancing age. Because of his confinement, Ziggy cannot turn and face his admiring audiences.

Nearly \$100,000 is needed to provide Ziggy and his elephant peers at Brookfield Zoo with more spacious quarters and romping space on the outside.

SEND ALL CHECKS, MONEY ORDERS, OR HARD CASH IN ANY AMOUNT TO:

"FOR ZIGGY"
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
BROOKFIELD ZOO
BROOKFIELD, ILLINOIS 60513

(BE SURE TO STATE "FOR ZIGGY" ON CHECK, MONEY ORDER AND ENVELOPE)

If you would like to make a very small contribution, you can contact Cosette Kies in the Office for Recruitment, and add some of your spare change to her elephant bank. Cosette Kies, in charge of a "Ziggy" fund collected \$5.00. The money has already been forwarded, but Ziggy needs more!

CAUSES CELEBRÉ

Congratulations to Robert Hershman (Assistant Sales and Promotion Manager) who will be married on May 24 to Carol Ann Williams. They plan to honeymoon at Galveston Island, Texas and, upon their return June 1 will live in Addison, Illinois.

Edna Booze (Adult Book Reviewer, Booklist) became engaged to Frederick Kaempfer, a school teacher in Villa Park. Their wedding date is set for June 21 in Elmhurst, Illinois.

Best wishes to Marylin Davis Rogers (LTP) and her new husband, Elmer-Dion Rogers. Marylin and Elmer-Dion were married Saturday, April 19, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. A maid of honor, attired in blue, and five bridesmaids, attired in yellow, attended the bride. Marylin's little sister was one of the bridesmaids.

Judy Krug reports that she ordered a daughter that looks just like her. Well, that daughter has arrived--but it's still a bit too early to tell who she looks like. Michelle Lynn was born Monday, April 7th, at 9:00 a.m., and weighed in at 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Betsy Hearne, former Booklist children's books reviewer, had a baby girl, Joanna Megan, February 5. She weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

Miss Leta Fisher, who is working part-time in the Office for Recruitment was engaged to Eric Dahlburg on March 16. Eric has been stationed at Great Lakes where he is serving in the Reserves; and Leta is a senior at Moody Bible Institute. Both Eric and Leta are from Colorado, and they deserve the best of luck.

VACATION!

Adeline Edahl (Library) is basking in the sun and fishing in her spare time in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Maybe she can bring some of that wonderful sun up Chicago way.

NEW EMPLOYEES

Miss Mary Howson, Booklist Secretary, began her new job on April 3. She is a graduate of Madonna High School. Mary's hobby is music; she plays the piano.

Delores Vaughan has been appointed Assistant Executive Secretary to LED. Miss Vaughan was a high school teacher before obtaining her M.A. at the University of Chicago Graduate Library School, and is now working on her doctorate. Miss Vaughan enjoys teaching summer sessions in library schools, having taught at Indiana State University (Terre Haute) and the University of Iowa. This summer she will be teaching at the University of Texas. Among her personal hobbies, are hiking, reading and sewing.

We extend a warm welcome to Mr. Donald Trottier in his new position as Executive Secretary of ALTA.

DISPLAY CASE

The Membership Promotion Office officially will unveil a new brochure exhibits rack to members and nonmembers alike in the Membership Committee booth at the Atlantic City annual conference. As a traveling Information Center, which also will be used at regional meetings, the 42" high by 12½" deep by 42½" wide plastic display case with pedestal holds membership applications and promotion brochures in thirty separate cubicles. Magazines, newsletters, and other over-sized promotional material can be displayed if dividers are removed.

Come take a peek at this all-in-one promotion purveyor on the fifth floor before it is relegated to the warehouse prior to annual conference.

ART SHOW

Signs of early spring are clear to all at ALA Headquarters as preparations begin for the first annual "May Art Show." Creative works from oil painting to needlework will be on display. Formal opening of the exhibition will be May 1. Don't forget that any member of the staff who would like to place examples of his art and handworks in the exhibit should complete the entry form recently distributed by Robert Case, Social Committee chairman. Easter eggs will only be accepted if emptied of their contents.

NEW EMPLOYEES

ANDERSON, DENISE	Records Clerk	Membership & Subscription Rec.
CHRAPKOWSKI, ROSEMARIE	Secretary II ½ time	OLE
GIBBS, ALMA	Records Clerk	Membership & Subscription Rec.
GUNN, HAZEL	Secretary III	ISAD
HAWSON, MARY	Secretary I	Booklist
HILL, DEBRA	Secretary I	ALA Publishing Services Manuscript Procurement Data Processing
KANIS, JAMES	Computer Operator II	
McCULLOUGH, EILEEN	Records Clerk	Membership & Subscription Rec.
MURPHY, LYNN A.	Secretary III	Personnel
PEPPERS, PAT	Secretary I	ASD-RSD
ROBERTS, BEVERLY A.	Personnel Manager	Personnel
SPEARS, ANTIONETTE	Clerk I	Duplicating & Printing
TROTTIER, DONALD	Executive Secretary	ALTA
VAUGHN, DOROTHY	Assistant Exec. Sec.	OLE
WASHINGTON, SHIRLEY	Clerk I	Central Files

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TUESDAY, June 24, 1969

11:30 AM (Cash Bar Opens)

12:30 PM (Luncheon and Programme)

THE WINDSOR LOUNGE of THE CLARIDGE HOTEL, in Beautiful Downtown
Atlantic City

Cost including food and wine, \$6.50 per person.

Respond NOW to: John Bennett Shaw, BSI
1381 East 26 Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74114

Schedule of films Showings updated to April 3.

<u>Day</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Film Title</u>
Wednesday	April 9	<u>Sudden Summer:</u> BOAC color film. British National Industrial Film Board. Visit Cairo's Arab streets, Iran's Mosques, Lebanon's mountains. See jugglers, gymnasts, and belly dancers.
Wednesday	April 16	Slide films of Staff Association parties and some of the San Francisco Annual Conference. These pictures were taken by Ouida Hunter of the Accounting Department and will be shown by her with appropriate narration. Come and see this one, if you don't see yourself you'll see many of your friends.
Wednesday	April 23	<u>Rabbit Hill</u> (Part 1) color 33 Minutes. Produced by NBC. A Children's film which has been enjoyed by adults.
Wednesday	May 7	<u>Rabbit Hill</u> (Part II)
Wednesday	May 14	<u>Spud's Summer.</u> Produced by CBS News. This film recounts the feelings and experience of a six-year old boy from Harlem making his first visit to the country. Spud, who narrates the film, moves trustful and confiding from the sordid tragedy of slum life in New York ghetto to the wholesome domesticity of farm life in Chester County Pa. This film won the International Award in 1966 for the best TV documentary of the year.

Wednesday May 21 Geology of Yellowstone (15 minutes color)
This film is a conducted tour of Yellowstone filmed with attention to those things that the visitor to Yellowstone wants to see, but with the added merit of a vocal guide who describes the scenes. Those who have been to Yellowstone know how good this film will be, if you have never been to Yellowstone, you will be amazed at its beauty. It is probably the most underrated sight in the United States.

Films will be shown twice on days indicated at 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.

There are additional films American Image in two parts. The works of various artists telling the entire story of this nation-- the story of politics and society, good and bad.

Legacy of Anne Frank

Which we will show if the season permits and members of the staff would like to to them.

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SELECTED LIST OF ADDITONS TO HEADQUARTERS LIBRARY

New Books

Aldrich, Ella V	Using books and libraries, 5th ed.	027.7 A365 1967
Artandi, Susan.	An introduction to computers in information science.	029.7 A784
Barhydt, Gordon C	Information retrieval thesaurus of education terms.	029.7 B251
Bartlett, John.	Familiar quotations, 14th ed.	808.8 B289 1968
Barzun, Jacques.	The American university.	378.73 B296
Bertalan, Frank J	The junior college library collection.	011 B536
Boyer, Paul S	Purity in print.	323.44 B791
Bradley, Van Allen.	The new gold in your attic, 2d ed.	094.4 B811b
Buros, Oscar Krisen.	Tests in print.	016.37126 B967
Caetano Dias, Antonio.	Elementos de catalogacão.	025.3 C128
Calvert, Robert.	Employing the minority group college graduate.	658.311 C167
Chall, Jeanne .	Learning to read: the great debate .	372.41 C437
Colwell, Eileen H	First choice.	028.52 C727
Delaney, Jack J	The new school librarian.	027.82 D337n

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Dolan, Frank T	Nonconventional scientific and technical information systems in current use in Canada .	029.7 D659
Esdale, Arundell J. K	Esdale's manual of bibliography, 4th ed.	010 E75
Eurich, Alvin C	Campus 1980.	378.1 E89
Gross, Edward.	University goals and academic power .	378.01 G 378
Henke, Emerson O	Accounting for nonprofit organizations.	657 H512
Hostrop, Richard W	Teaching and the community college library.	027.7 H831
International Reading Association.	Evaluating books for children and young people.	028.5 I61
	Irregular serials and annuals .	R 016.05 I71
Johnson, Marian S	Promoting your church library.	027.83 J68a
Katz, William Loren.	Teachers' guide to American Negro History.	016.301451 K19
Kula, Sam.	Bibliography of film librarianship .	016.02517 K96
Lewanski, Richard Casimir.	European library directory .	R 027.04 L669
	Librarianship in Canada, 1946-1967.	021.009 L697
Lowell, Mildred.	The management of libraries and information centers. 3v.	658.9102 L916
Milton, Ohmer.	Learning and the professors.	378.01 M662
	Primer for agricultural libraries.	026.63 P953
Redstone, Louis G	Art in Architecture.	720 R321
Reynolds, John Donald.	The future of library buildings.	022.3 R463

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Reynolds, Paul R	A professional guide to marketing manuscripts.	808.02 R464
Rosove, Perry E	Developing computer-based information systems.	658.502 R822
Saunders, Wilfred.	University and research library studies.	027.7 S257
Slocum, Robert B	Sample cataloging forms.	025.3 S634S2 1968
Stevens, Rolland Elwell.	Reference books in the social sciences and humanities, 2d ed.	016.3 S845
Stockham, Kenneth Alan.	The government and control of libraries.	025 S864
Syracuse University Institute on Government Publications, 1966.	Problems of regional depository libraries.	027.5 S995
U.S. Library of Congress. General Reference and Bibliography Division.	Literary recordings.	025.178 U58
Walsh, James Patrick.	Anglo-American general encyclopedias.	016.03 W225
Warner, Kenneth Oren.	Public management at the bargaining table 1967. Webster's new dictionary of synonyms.	331.116 W282 424 W382 1968
Williams, Bernard James Stiles.	Evaluation of microrecording techniques for information and data storage and retrieval.	029.7 W721
Wynar, Bohdan S	Library acquisitions.	016.0252 W985
Yesner, Bernice L	Administering a filmstrip collection.	025.177 Y47

SELECTED LIST OF ADDITIONS TO HEADQUARTERS LIBRARY

New Periodicals

The library has new subscriptions to the following titles. Please tell Mrs. Adeline Edahl of the library staff if you wish any of them routed to you.

American library directory updating service; new information on libraries compiled by the R. R. Bowker Co. New York. V. 1 No. 1, January 1969- To be shelved beside American Library Directory.

American teacher. American federation of teachers. Washington, D.C. V. 52 No. 6, V. 53, No. 4, June, December 1968-

Children's house; a magazine devoted to the child and his education at home and in school. Caldwell, New Jersey. V. 2, No. 6, Fall 1968-

Change in higher education. New York V. 1, 1969-

College library notes; a service of the Association of American Colleges in cooperation with the Association of College and Research Libraries of the American Library Association. Washington, D.C. Autumn 1968-

College management. Management publishing group, Greenwich, Conn. V. 4, 1969-

Daedalus. American academy of arts and sciences. Cambridge, Mass. V. 98, Winter 1969-

Education abstracts. American College Public Relations Association. Washington, D. C. V. 6. No. 1- January 1969- One year's trial subscription.

Educational television. Ridgefield, Conn. V. 1, No. 1, November 1968-

Exceptional children; official journal of the Council for Exceptional Children, NEA. Washington, D.C. V. 35 No. 3 (sic), No. 6; December 1968, February 1969-

NELA newsletter. New England Library Association. Peabody, Mass. V. 1, No. 1, January 1969- Lee Ash, ed.

Oklahoma. Department of libraries. Automation newsletter, Oklahoma City, Okla. V. 1, No. 1- February 1969-

The Outrider; a publication of the Wyoming State Library. Cheyenne, Wyo. V. 1 No. 1- January 1969- Continuation of "No-Name."

Teachers' guides to television. P. O. Box 564/Lenox Hill Station, New York, N.Y. 10021, Teachers' guides to television, inc. V. 1 No. 1, Fall 1968,-