

News from the Field

ACQUISITIONS

• Papers of the noted author and diarist Anais Nin have been acquired by the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES (UCLA) and will be housed in the University Research Library's department of special collections, it was announced by retiring University Librarian Page Ackerman.

The papers were acquired in negotiations between the university and Rupert Pole, trustee of Nin's literary estate.

"This important acquisition was made possible by a generous gift from UCLA alumna Joan Palevsky, through the good offices of Digby Diehl, another UCLA alumnus," Librarian Ackerman said.

Nin's diaries, voluminous correspondence, manuscripts, and related papers covering the years 1913 to the present are included in the collection. They will join UCLA's similar collections of such authors as Henry Miller, Lawrence Durrell, and Kenneth Rexroth.

"The Nin papers are of major importance and will significantly increase the corpus of research materials available to scholars," Ackerman said. "However, for the immediate future most of the papers must remain under seal, pending publication of projected editions of Nin's diaries and correspondence."

• The Cunningham Memorial Library at INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY is pleased to announce the acquisition of the Mitford Mathews papers.

Mitford Mathews is perhaps the foremost lexicographer in America today. He began his lexicographical studies in 1925 as a student of Sir William Craigie at the University of Chicago. Sir William, who came to America to edit *A Dictionary of American English*, invited Mathews to join his staff. Mathews served as a member of Sir William's staff during the nineteen years of the DAE's preparation. In addition, Mathews edited the successor to the DAE, *A Dictionary of Americanisms*, first published in two volumes in 1951 by the University of Chicago Press. Among Mathews' other writings are *The Beginnings of American English* (Chicago, 1931); *A Survey of English Dictionaries* (Oxford, 1933); and *Some Sources of Southernisms* (Alabama, 1948). Now eighty-six, he is still actively engaged in lexicographical research.

The acquisition of the Mathews papers adds a new dimension to the library's holdings in the area of lexicography. The university's Cordell Collection of rare and early dictionaries is already recognized by many scholars as the finest

of its kind in the world. With the addition of the Mathews papers, students of the dictionary at Indiana State now will have an opportunity to study how a distinguished lexicographer goes about compiling a dictionary and, in particular, how he goes about tracing the meaning of a word.

• Madeline H. Sherwood recently presented the Houghton Library of HARVARD UNIVERSITY with the papers of her late husband, playwright Robert Emmet Sherwood (1896-1955). Reflecting nearly every aspect of his life and work, this extensive collection contains corrected manuscripts and typescripts for fifteen of Sherwood's plays, including *The Petrified Forest*, *Idiot's Delight*, and *There Shall Be No Night* (the latter two being winners of the Pulitzer Prize for drama); multiple drafts of his Pulitzer Prize-winning biography, *Roosevelt and Hopkins*; and hundreds of letters to and from significant literary and political figures of this century.

An acquisition of great importance to bibliographical and theatrical research, the Robert Sherwood archive will be studied in conjunction with manuscripts and printed material in the Theatre Collection and other departments of the Houghton Library, as well as with holdings in the general collections of the Harvard College Library. A comprehensive index to the papers will be available to the public by the end of the year.—HUL Notes.

• The Faculty of Library Science Library, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, has accepted transfer of the Bibliographic Systems Center Collection from Case Western Reserve University School of Library Science.

This major collection of classification schemes, thesauri, and subject heading lists is a practical resource for librarians selecting or designing a subject scheme for their collections and also a resource for research in subject analysis and its development.

To maintain the collection, the library hopes to acquire the majority of new English-language, bilingual/English, and Canadian French schemes as they are issued. They would appreciate compilers and publishers depositing a copy of their schemes in the collection.

The collection is available for free use in the Faculty of Library Science Library. In addition, the library offers a search and interlibrary loan service for a fee of \$10.

Inquiries about the collection and requests for subject searches should be directed to: Subject Analysis Systems, Faculty of Library Science, Library, Room 404, 140 St. George St., Toronto, Canada M5S 1A1.

• The UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME has received from the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA), a project of the National Catholic Conference at Washington, D.C., an unusual collection of more than 3,000 books and 200 on-going subscriptions dealing with Africa. This collection was originally assembled in Africa by priests of the Society of Missionaries of Africa, known as the White Fathers, and was brought to the United States in 1966 when CARA joined forces with the White Fathers.

African printings in French and English from African-based publishers are included, and they cover materials which have cultural and scientific value. In addition, there are documents that had been issued by African governments, along with unpublished manuscripts dealing with agriculture, trade, and development in African countries.

• A 17th century bishop of Chester, Queen Isabella of Spain, and George Washington are in the best of company at the TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY Library where their names are associated with about 300 others in a unique autograph collection. The collection was a gift to the library from a retired San Angelo physician, Dr. L. A. Whitehill. He has named it for his father, Samuel Weisberg.

Although collected for the autographs, the collection's letters, documents, manuscripts, books, and even photographs bearing signatures contribute sidelights to history.

The Bishop of Chester, one John Wilkins, inscribed a small 1638 book suggesting life on the moon to Galileo, the renowned Italian astronomer.

George Washington's signature is on Nicholas Dill's discharge from the Continental Army dated June 8, 1783.

Queen Isabella, the same who paid for Columbus' first voyage to the New World, attached her well-known signature, "Yo la reyna," to a motherly letter to her daughter, the queen of Portugal. The letter refers to no matters of state but only describes the four hats she is forwarding to her daughter.

Library Dean Ray C. Janeway said the material will be known as the "Samuel Weisberg Autographs Collection."

• A magnificent research collection on the Mojave Indians has been recently promised to the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES, Library by Professor Emeritus Lorraine Miller Sherer, who retired in 1964 from the faculty of the School of Education at UCLA after a distinguished career as university professor, public school administrator, and teacher.

Professor Sherer's interest in the Fort Mojave Indians derives from an association dating from her childhood and is reflected in the richness

of the resources which she has assembled for research. She received the 1965 Carl Irving Wheat Award of the Southern California Historical Society for her study, "The Clan System of the Fort Mojave Indians: A Contemporary Survey," published in the March 1965 issue of the *Southern California Quarterly*; and in 1975 the California Historical Society honored her with the Award of Merit for her scholarly research on the Fort Mojave Indians.

The collection falls into two main categories: materials on every aspect of Mojave Indian culture and history from the early Spanish period to 1975, as used by Dr. Sherer in the course of her pioneer work on Mojave Indian ethno-history and history; and Dr. Sherer's own research papers and writings created in the course of this work. Within these categories, the content is as comprehensive in scope as it is varied in format: rare, scarce, out-of-print, and in-print general and reference books; pamphlets, monographs, leaflets, brochures, maps, and ephemeral items, many now unobtainable; tape recordings of interviews, reminiscences, and anthropological records, including copy tapes of recorded tribal songs made by Dr. Sherer and copy tapes of original recordings made by Dr. A. L. Kroeber in the possession of the Lowie Museum at Berkeley; documentary photographs, drawings, and other pictorial materials, including many original photographs; microfilm and photocopies of original Mojave Indian tribal papers and other unique original sources, including National Archives holdings of War Department records; photocopies of various printed materials, including rare diaries and journals; typed, handwritten, and tape-recorded working notes and papers, including original materials on genealogy and statistical studies of the Mojave Indian clanship system; unfinished manuscript and notes for a history, *Bitterness Road*; and unfinished manuscript and notes on ancient religion and on tribal teaching, including significant first translations from the Mojave language into English.

• A rare set of Siberian primers, prepared in the early 1930s by Soviet ethnographers in cooperation with the peoples of the Siberian Far North, has been acquired by the UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON Libraries.

The eight books were donated to the library by John E. Howe, an anthropologist, historian, and student at the University of Washington. Howe received them from Franz Boas, a friend of the Howe family.

The books provide a wealth of material for historical, linguistic, and sociological research. They constitute some of the earliest, and in certain cases the first, attempts to transcribe these Siberian languages: Selkup, Koryak, Golds (Nanai), Lamut, Kamchadal (Itelmes), Udi,

Gilyak (Nivkhi), and Eskimo. To this end, they are written in a Latin phonetic script, which comes closer to representing the actual sounds of the languages than subsequent Cyrillic grammars. They are unique in that all of these languages converted to using the Cyrillic alphabet in 1937-38, so that the instances of books in the Latin script are rare indeed.

The books also are rare because of their illustrations, which depict the old way of life of these northern peoples, their traditions, and how they lived and also show the coming of the influence of the Soviets with pictures of Lenin and of children going to school and learning of new ways and a new world. It is interesting to see how the Soviets approached the problem of "educating" these people, who up until this time had been so isolated from the Bolshevik Revolution and its causes.

The collection will be housed in the library's Special Collections Room. The titles also are being filmed so that a negative microfilm will be retained in the microfilm bank and copies may be made as requested.

AWARDS

• Susan K. Martin, head of the Library Systems Office at the University of California, Berkeley, and editor of the *Journal of Library Automation*, has received the 1977 ACHIEVEMENT AWARD OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE SIMMONS COLLEGE SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE. The award is given annually to a graduate of the school who has made an outstanding contribution to librarianship.

Martin was cited for the excellence of her work as editor of the *Journal of Library Automation* and of several important professional monographs, such as *Library Networks, 1976-1977* (Knowledge Industry Publications). She also has written key articles for professional publications, such as "Tools for the Information Community," published in *Library Journal's* centennial issue on "Libraries in America's Future."

She has also achieved distinction in professional organizations, serving as chairperson of the technical program of the 1976 annual meeting of the American Society for Information Science. She was one of a three-person delegation to the Soviet Union on behalf of the International Relations Committee of the American Library Association, and she has been a prime mover in ALA's Information Science and Automation Division.

As head of the Library Systems Office at the University of California, Berkeley, she holds a top administrative position in one of the major libraries of the world and is now coordinating the Berkeley end of a resource-sharing program with the Stanford University Library.

• The 1977 recipients of the 3M/JMRT (Junior Members Round Table) PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT GRANTS have been announced. They are Paula Christine Murphy, circulation librarian/assistant media librarian, Governor's State University, Park Forest South, Illinois; Mary C. Nicolson, catalog librarian, University of Idaho; Martin F. Onieal, adult services librarian, Framingham Public Library, Massachusetts, and Robert E. Halcums, branch librarian, Portsmouth Public Library, Virginia.

The recipients of this award were entitled to an all-expenses-paid trip to the ALA Detroit Conference.

GRANTS

• With the help of a \$14,253 grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, the James P. Adams Library at RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE has completed the preservation and arrangement of the Nathaniel Terry Bacon Papers. A printed register will be published. The papers include: personal correspondence, financial records, writings, printed material, scrapbooks, and photographs (1876-1926). Correspondents include industrialists Rowland Hazard (1829-1898) and Rowland Gibson Hazard (1858-1918) and economist Irving Fisher (1867-1947). There are incomplete records of several companies with which Bacon was associated, including correspondence, data books, lab reports, and photographs (1885-1924) of the Solvay Process Co., Syracuse, New York. The collection has scattered personal papers of the following family members: Rowland Hazard (1763-1835), Joseph Peace Hazard (1807-1894), Thomas Rutherford Bacon (1850-1913), Caroline Hazard (1856-1945), Helen Hazard Bacon (1861-1925), and Leonard Bacon (1887-1954).

• A grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation will be used to establish a new research position at the HUNTINGTON LIBRARY in San Marino, California. Martin Ridge, a distinguished professor of American history, has accepted the appointment as Andrew W. Mellon Coordinator of Research Activities effective October 1.

According to James Thorpe, director of the Huntington, "This gift from the Mellon Foundation will make possible a truly significant advance in the effective use of this institution, and Martin Ridge is admirably suited to undertake this task."

In his capacity as coordinator of research activities, Ridge will plan and organize a variety of programs for scholars, including research conferences, seminars, and study groups.

Through a series of publications, he will inform scholars about important collections and acquisitions at the library. For example, during the last two years, the Huntington has acquired

two archives of major importance to literary scholars, the papers of Wallace Stevens and Conrad Aiken.

The new grant is the second from Mellon in the past five years. In 1972 the foundation provided an endowment for an Andrew W. Mellon Senior Research Associate at the Huntington.

The Huntington maintains an active research program designed to encourage and support scholars in their use of library resources. This year thirty short-term grants were awarded for research projects requiring from one to five months' work, and five long-term grants were made possible through a continuing grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The resources of the Huntington Library include one-half million books and five million manuscripts. Not more than four or five collections anywhere in the world are as great in its area of concentration, British and American history and literature.

- The UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE (Indiana), NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (Illinois), and ST. OLAF COLLEGE (Minnesota) are recipients of matching grants from the Council on Library Resources (CLR) and the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) under their joint College Library Program.

Beginning July 1 and running for five years, the grants will support projects that are designed to promote relationships between library services and academic programs, to increase and improve the use of libraries by students, and to strengthen the library's role in the academic life of the institution. Each institution has allocated additional funds—beyond the regular library budget—to share the cost of the total program.

The University of Evansville will match its \$50,000 grant with \$69,600 of its own funds to support its proposed Library-Humanities Program.

Northwestern University will match its CLR/NEH award of \$79,623 with \$69,527 of its own funds in support of its Scholar Librarian Program. The program calls for the hiring of three subject specialist librarians with Ph.D.s in humanistic disciplines to engage in instructional activities.

St. Olaf College's Course-Related Library Instruction Program will be supported with a CLR/NEH award of \$38,793 and institutional funds amounting to \$39,683. In this program, St. Olaf librarians and the humanities faculty will jointly explore the ways in which academic programs may be supported effectively by available library resources and services.

CLR initiated the College Library Program in 1969 and with NEH established a fund from which matching grants could be made to four-year accredited colleges and universities

for programs that would enhance the role of the academic library in the teaching/learning process. With the addition of these three awards, twenty-seven institutions have received grants from the \$1,600,000 fund authorized by the two agencies for this purpose.

- A Humanities Challenge Grant of \$390,000 has been awarded to the CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY Libraries from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). During a three-year period, the libraries will raise \$1,170,000 from nonfederal sources to match the grant money. This most important event in the recent history of the libraries will see the humanities area improved and expanded.

Plans are now underway to embark on a program of conservation and preservation of library materials. This will include refurbishing a stack building to store less-used materials, providing appropriate facilities and conditions for the special collections, treating the windows of Freiberger Library with ultraviolet filtering, and binding, boxing, and repairing heavily used out-of-print materials. The remainder of the NEH funds will be used to purchase new materials in support of the humanities programs in the university.

Matching funds will be used to renovate the Freiberger Library for better use of space and improved study areas, to purchase major equipment that will enable patrons to use the libraries' collections more effectively, and to increase the libraries' endowment in support of the humanistic collections.

Wesley C. Williams, curator of special collections for the university libraries, is project director. James V. Jones is director of the university libraries.

- The CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY Libraries were granted \$10,782 by the State Library Board of Ohio from funds appropriated under the federal Library Services and Construction Act to study the feasibility of creating a regional center for the conservation of library materials.

The study will be carried out by Wesley C. Williams, curator of special collections for the university libraries, and Walter Brahm, former state librarian of Ohio and Connecticut. Brahm was instrumental in the founding of the New England Document Conservation Center, which serves the six northeastern states.

The study should take six to nine months, during which time 500 libraries in Ohio will be contacted regarding their conservation needs and plans.

- A \$125,800 National Science Foundation grant awarded to O. Marvene Couch, associate

provost of the UNIVERSITY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (UDC), will ensure a comprehensive annotation of former slave narratives collected by the W.P.A. Federal Writers Project between 1936 and 1941. The narratives were deposited with the Library of Congress.

Approximately 15,000 to 20,000 original manuscripts, representing the results of interviews with former slaves and the children of slaves, are housed in the Library of Congress Archive of Folk Song. Although the library has microfilmed about 2,000 narratives that were deposited in the Rare Book and Special Collections Division, the bulk of the materials is unorganized and uncataloged, therefore making them inaccessible to scholars. In addition, extensive interviews originating from the state of Louisiana never reached the library and have been located at the Louisiana State Library in Baton Rouge. Narratives of former slaves and children of slaves from all the southern states and such border states as Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio are thought to be included in the collection.

The research project represents a collaborative effort by faculty at the University of the District of Columbia and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Both Couch of UDC and Herman R. Lantz of Southern Illinois have been working with portions of the material independently.

- The FOLGER SHAKESPEARE LIBRARY has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Challenge Grant of \$750,000. The grant is to be disbursed over a three-year period and is to be applied to the renovation of the library building as announced in April. The goal for the building fund is \$4,700,000, of which nearly half has been raised.

- The NEW ENGLAND LIBRARY INFORMATION NETWORK (NELINET) continues its efforts in support of resource sharing in New England. Work began in September 1976 on a project to demonstrate and evaluate a load-leveling model as a component of a proposed NELINET interlibrary loan system. The project is funded by a grant to the New England Board of Higher Education from the United States Office of Education Library Research and Demonstration Program.

The interlibrary loan subsystem is part of an interlibrary communications system mandated by the NELINET executive committee in January 1976. A Committee on Interlibrary Communication was formed to advise the NELINET staff in the development and evaluation of such a system. The committee developed an eleven-point "ILL Service Goals and Objectives" and has sponsored an ILL Baseline Statistical Survey to gather information

about current ILL activity throughout New England. The ILL subsystem will operate through NELINET's communications processor, which will have the capability of handling traffic with OCLC and providing access to other network services. New services can be developed and made available without interfering with the present traffic between NELINET members and OCLC.

All NELINET members will be able to communicate directly with one another via terminals, sending and receiving ILL requests and status reports. ILL policy information for each library will be available on-line. ILL requests can be reformatted from OCLC records or entered into the system from other sources.

The load-leveling model will provide on-line information about ILL activity for all members. It will identify net borrowers and lenders, provide turnaround times for each potential lender, and automatically route requests to the best source according to the ILL profile of the borrowing library. This will enable librarians to borrow from libraries not already overburdened with ILL requests.

- COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES has received a \$1 million grant from the Boettcher Foundation for major additions to the school's library collections in energy, environment, and public policy.

Plans call for remodeling space in the existing library building, constructed in 1954, to house the Boettcher-funded reading and reference center. Currently the Arthur C. Lakes Library houses 168,000 volumes, with construction scheduled to begin soon on a \$1.52 million addition to the library, approved by the Colorado legislature in 1976.

- The National Historical Publications and Records Commission has awarded two grants totaling \$17,650 to the NEW ENGLAND DOCUMENT CONSERVATION CENTER to support special programs. The funds will assist the center in providing educational services to the region and in conducting in-house training.

A grant of \$5,800 will partially fund four one-week conservation seminars in the six New England states, one each for Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, Connecticut and western Massachusetts, and Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts. Area coordinators will be named for each seminar, which will be directed primarily to archivists and public records administrators and secondarily to librarians. The seminars will be offered during the fall of 1977 and the spring of 1978.

The second grant, of \$11,850, is intended to aid in the first year's training of a technician and an apprentice in the center. It is expected that the remainder of the necessary training (one more year for the former, two more years

for the latter) will be supported by income earned by the trainees through work performed at the center. In the program, workshop experience will be complemented by formal courses. Candidates for the two openings may apply to George Cunha, Director, NEDCC, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, MA 01845.

• The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded \$240,000 to **CORNELL UNIVERSITY** for the university libraries. Cornell will develop a long-term plan for the future allocation of resources at the libraries and for the management of collection growth and costs, according to J. Gormly Miller, director of libraries.

The project will be headed by Hendrik Edelman, assistant director of libraries for development of collections, and will take place over the next two-and-one-half years.

Miller said a high inflation rate for scholarly and research publications has increased library expenditures of all major university libraries, even though the rate of growth of collections has declined sharply since 1970.

"In addition to economic pressures, not much is known about the factors that shape research library collections," he said. "Little has been done nationally to develop a model of academic teaching and research activities that could serve as a formula for the allocation of financial resources for library collections. We believe the Mellon grant will enable Cornell to develop such a model."

Miller said Cornell would work closely with the Association of Research Libraries and that the study might also apply to other major university research libraries.

MEETINGS & WORKSHOPS

SEPTEMBER 20: MEDIA SERVICES IN THE COLLEGE AND THE PUBLIC LIBRARY is the topic of a one-day conference to be sponsored by the School of Library Science at the University of Iowa.

Designed primarily for librarians who serve users in academic and public library settings, the conference will focus on criteria and techniques in selecting and using appropriate media for particular purposes, as well as ways of integrating media services into the total program of the library. The registration fee of \$15 includes all sessions, materials, luncheon, and morning and afternoon coffee; 0.5 continuing education credits will be given. For a program brochure and registration form write to Ethel Bloesch, School of Library Science, The University of Iowa, 3087 Library, Iowa City, IA 52242.

OCTOBER 9-14; NOVEMBER 13-18: Kent State University Libraries announces the continuation of its series of **INTENSIVE WORKSHOPS**

ON OCLC. Additional workshops will be held in 1978 on February 26-March 3, April 23-28, and June 4-9.

The workshops will be especially useful to (1) technical services librarians in an institution about to go on-line or to the same individuals in libraries that have been on-line less than one year, (2) the public services librarian wishing to become further acquainted with the system as it now begins to affect work with patrons more directly, and (3) the library educator who is concerned with networks and with interinstitutional bibliographic control. Each participant will be guaranteed individualized hours working on-line.

A fee of \$325 will cover all sessions, materials, and single-room accommodations in university housing, Sunday through Thursday nights.

For further information contact Anne Marie Allison, University Libraries, Kent State University, Kent, OH 44242; (216) 672-3021.

OCTOBER 20-23: The **ORAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION** will hold its 12th National Workshop and Colloquium at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, California.

For more information see the June *C&RL News*.

OCTOBER 27-29: The Medical Library of McGill University is sponsoring the **20TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARIES**, a regional group of the Medical Library Association. The meeting will be held in Montreal at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel. The theme is "International Connections."

For further information contact Claire Turnbull, Medical Library, McGill University, 3655 Drummond St., Montreal, H3G 1Y6, Canada.

OCTOBER 28-29: FEES FOR LIBRARY SERVICES will be the topic of the tenth annual institute to be presented by the Library Institutes Planning Committee. The institute will be held in Palo Alto, California. Registration information and program details are available from the Library Institutes Planning Committee, 1110 Keith Ave., Berkeley, CA 94708.

NOVEMBER 9: The **MIDDLE EAST LIBRARIANS ASSOCIATION (MELA)** will hold its sixth annual meeting in the New York Public Library's Orientalia Division. It is being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Middle East Studies Association of North America.

The impact of the revised *Anglo-American Cataloging Rules* on Middle East cataloging, possible inclusion of Arabic-script cataloging in the National Union Catalog, and the status of automated production of such catalog records are among the items to be discussed in the morning technical processing workshop chaired

by E. Christian Filstrup. The afternoon business meeting, to include a vote on adoption of revised bylaws, is to be followed by a tour for MELA members of the new Islamic wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Further details are available from Janet Heineck, Secretary-Treasurer of MELA, Room 560, University of Chicago Library, Chicago, IL 60637. For more information about the Middle East Studies Association of North America meeting, write to MESA Headquarters and Secretariat, 50 Washington Square S., New York, NY 10003.

NOVEMBER 14-15: The 1977 ANNUAL FALL CONFERENCE OF THE RHODE ISLAND LIBRARY ASSOCIATION will be held at the Sheraton-Islander Inn, Newport. For further information contact Beth Perry, Rhode Island College Library, Providence, RI 02908.

NOVEMBER 15-18: A LIBRARY MANAGEMENT SKILLS INSTITUTE to benefit individuals with administrative responsibilities in research libraries, as well as individuals looking forward to careers in academic and research library management, will take place at the Cross Keys Inn, Columbia, Maryland. The Office of University Library Management Studies (OMS) of the Association of Research Libraries is sponsoring the four-day event.

A laboratory approach that fosters learning through interaction among participants, contact with trainers, and use of readings and instructional exercises will be employed, following the pattern of earlier institutes.

Sessions will deal with a range of managerial issues including organizational diagnosis and change; problem definition, analysis, and action planning; interpersonal behavior and skills; group dynamics; and leadership styles. Members of the institute staff, all from OMS, are Duane E. Webster, director; Jeffrey J. Gardner, management research specialist; and Deanna B. Marcum, training program coordinator.

The institute fee, including lunches and all materials, is \$175. Enrollment is limited to forty-five persons. Further information is available from the institute staff at the Association of Research Libraries, Office of University Library Management Studies, 1527 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20036; (202) 232-8656.

NOVEMBER 14-16: The Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences, University of Pittsburgh, has announced its 1977 Pittsburgh Conference, **THE ON-LINE REVOLUTION IN LIBRARIES**.

The purpose of the conference is to examine the impact of on-line information services and to preview some of the changes in the library world in the near future. For further information see the July/August issue of *C&RL News*.

NOVEMBER 17-18: The Society of Georgia Archivists will hold its **FIFTH ANNUAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS WORKSHOP** at the Atlanta Historical Society, Atlanta. Kenneth W. Duckett will be keynote speaker. For further details see the July/August issue of *C&RL News*.

NOVEMBER 18-19: The Southwestern Library Association (SWLA) will sponsor a **CONTINUING EDUCATION SHORT CONFERENCE** in Dallas, Texas. Six limited-enrollment, intensive-session workshops will be offered. For further information, contact Marion Mitchell, SWLA Executive Secretary, 7371 Paldao Drive, Dallas, TX 75240.

MISCELLANY

• The Council on Library Resources (CLR) has announced the continuance of its **ACADEMIC LIBRARY MANAGEMENT INTERN PROGRAM AND FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM** for the 1978-79 academic year. Applicants for the programs must be citizens of the United States or Canada or have permanent resident status in either country.

Academic Library Management Intern Program

Purpose: To assist in the development of managers for the nation's large research and academic libraries.

Program: A full year, with approximately ten months spent working closely with the top administrative staff of a large academic library selected for its administrative excellence, one month preparing a report for CLR, one month of annual leave.

Award: A stipend of up to \$20,000 (dependent upon candidate's present salary and benefits) and some assistance with relocation costs for three outstanding librarians.

Qualifications: At least five years of library experience at a professional level by September 1978; demonstrated qualities of intellect, character, and personality required for leading positions in academic librarianship.

Application Deadline: October 21.

Fellowship Program

Purpose: To improve the competence of mid-career librarians in the substantive, administrative, and/or technical aspects of librarianship.

Program: A self-developed study or research project for a term of not less than three months that will carry out the designated purpose of the program as well as make a contribution to the profession. In some cases, a brief internship may be an appropriate use of the fellowship.

Award: Expenses incident to the proposed program, exclusive of salary.

Qualifications: Midcareer librarians or other professionals working directly with libraries;

a continuous leave of absence of at least three months.

Application Deadline: November 11.

To receive application forms, librarians should send a self-addressed number-ten envelope or mailing label to the desired program, care of the Council on Library Resources, Inc., One Dupont Circle, Suite 620, Washington, DC 20036.

● **WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY**, founded in 1842 and the oldest university in the West, is now the first Oregon library to participate in the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC). Other Oregon libraries close to joining are Reed College, Linfield College, and Pacific University. Soon to follow will be the University of Portland and Lewis and Clark College.

● Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin has established a Network Advisory Committee to advise the **LIBRARY OF CONGRESS** on matters related to the planning for a national library and information service network. Representatives from eighteen library organizations from throughout the country will be appointed as consultants to the library to serve on the committee.

The committee will deal with the definition of the network's objectives and functions; the roles of the components, including the Library of Congress; and technical, bibliographic, and policy considerations in the development of the network. The committee specifically will be concerned with building an effective computerized library bibliographic component, an important part of the larger network, and will recommend short- and long-range projects to accomplish these goals.

The committee will be composed of representatives from the American Library Association, AMIGOS Bibliographic Council, Association of Research Libraries, Bibliographic Automation of Large Library Operations Using a Time-Sharing System, Bibliographical Center for Research, California Library Authority for Systems and Services, Council for Computerized Library Networks, Council on Library Resources, Federal Library Committee, Midwest Region Library Network, National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, National Library of Medicine, New England Library Information Network, Ohio College Library Center, Research Libraries Group, Southeastern Library Network, University of Chicago, and Washington Library Network.

● Blind and physically handicapped individuals who cannot use conventional printed material will soon have the same access as sighted people to the **LIBRARY OF CONGRESS** book and periodical collections. An experimental dual-

purpose machine that puts written words into synthesized speech and braille is expected to be operational within a year. If successful, such machines can be used to extend the facilities of other libraries.

Coordinated by the Library of Congress Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (DBPH), this project will include adaptation of the Kurzweil Reading Machine to produce braille coding. The library's computer will provide braille copies. Users will be able to read books or documents, study selected passages, and have a braille version of needed information in a matter of minutes.

The Kurzweil device electronically scans lines of print in the most common type styles, determines correct pronunciation of words, and produces synthesized speech. While it "speaks" with a computer "accent," the sounds are easily understood.

The scanning unit is about two feet square, and a slightly larger cube contains the computer elements. To operate the machine, a book or other printed matter is placed face down on the glass-topped scanner and listened to at normal speaking rates. Controls allow the user to make the machine slow down, back up and repeat sections, or spell out words not understood.

By means of a network of cooperating libraries throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, DBPH loans braille and talking books and magazines with necessary playback equipment to blind and physically handicapped readers. Music services in braille, recorded, and large-print forms are also provided.

The initial program, authorized by the congress in 1931, was limited to providing and distributing braille books to adult readers. The service was extended in 1952 to include all blind persons, regardless of age. A further increase in eligibility occurred in 1966 when the physically handicapped were added to the program. Almost half a million readers with a wide range of handicaps are now being served.

● Dr. Norman D. Stevens, of the University of Connecticut Library and director of the New England Academic Librarians' Writing Seminar, announced that the following people have been chosen for participation in the seminar: Scott Bruntjen, head of public services at the Shippensburg State College Library, Shippensburg, Pa.; Elisabeth Burns, serials reference and interlibrary loan librarian at the Roger Williams College Library, Bristol, R.I.; Westwell Daniels, head of technical services at the University of Lowell Library, Lowell, Mass.; Kathleen Gunning, social sciences reference librarian at the Brown University Library, Providence, R.I.; Bonnie Hill, assistant head of the acquisitions

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Now for the first time catalogers, reference librarians and researchers need look in only one place for LC class numbers and still be confident that they covered all aspects of every subject cited in the schedules.

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The acquisition of these new Combined Indexes will enhance the accessibility—and hence the overall reference value—of all types of library collections in which the LC Classification system is being used or contemplated.

The single-alphabet arrangement of the personal name indexes brings together in one place all numbers assigned to persons prominent in several fields, as well as to authors who have written in more than one language. Entries show class numbers with the proper form of each name as well as cross references and pseudonyms.

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Meanwhile, the specificity of the hundreds of thousands of keywords sorted alphabetically in the general Subject Keyword Index offers researchers a means of identifying subject-oriented classes with in-depth accuracy not previously possible.

The "classified" indexes to authors and other persons will also prove to be major reference tools, as they will bring together the numbers of individuals in various categories and time-periods for use in various types of comparative studies.

In Cataloging

The personal name indexes will be invaluable as the first sources to consult when cataloging a literary work or biography. In the larger libraries they will replace many lengthy searches in the National Union Catalog. In smaller libraries without access to the NUC, the combined indexes will enable catalogers to find and use correct classifications immediately, rather than having to contact other libraries or resort to creating their own class numbers.

The massive single-alphabet Keyword Subject Index will also prove to be a major cataloging tool for both large and small libraries. In the larger systems where catalogers are specialists and hence familiar with their assigned portions of the schedules, the major advantages of the combined index set lie in its convenient one-step format and the added dimension of its in-depth keyword subject indexing. For new catalogers or lone catalogers in small libraries, for whom identifying correct schedules is a time-consuming problem in itself, the combined indexes offer an immediate additional advantage.

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For about 10% of the annual salary of one good cataloger, a library can save up to 25% of the search time of its entire cataloging operation — and repeat that savings year after year.

department at the Boston University Library, Boston; Dorothy Kijanka, assistant university librarian at the Fairfield University Library, Fairfield, Conn.; Susan Lindgren, reference librarian at the University of Vermont Library, Burlington; Karen Littlefield, catalog librarian at the University of New Hampshire Library, Durham; William Mathews, director of the systems division at the New England Library Information Network (NELINET), Wellesley, Mass.; and Louise Sherby, reference librarian at the Rhode Island College Library, Providence.

The seminar, supported by a grant from the Council on Library Resources, began January 1977 and will run through 1978. It is designed to bring the eleven participants together on a regular basis over those two years in order to assist them in improving their writing skills through the exchange of ideas and criticisms.

• The CONTINUING LIBRARY EDUCATION NETWORK AND EXCHANGE (CLENE) has announced the first module of a new home-based study course for library media information personnel entitled *Motivation: A Vital Force in the Organization*. It was mailed out in late February to eighty volunteers in CLENE's home-study pre-test program. The development of a prototype home-study course is part of CLENE's USOE-funded program to develop a Model Continuing Education Recognition System. The project also seeks to demonstrate a type of nontraditional study that can help minimize barriers, particularly geographic, to participation in continuing education activities.

The motivation course is being developed by Dr. Fred M. Peterson, assistant professor; Mary C. Chobot, lecturer; and Dr. Elizabeth W. Stone, professor, Graduate Department of Library and Information Science, The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

It is designed primarily for managers and supervisors in libraries and media resource information centers but would be of interest to anyone who desires a better understanding of people in their work situation.

Motivation will be pretested from March through mid-July 1977 by eighty practitioners at every level of employment in twenty-five states, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

The "homework" for each module—exercises that incorporate the teaching material—will be appraised, via correspondence, by leaders in the library media information sciences who are considered experts in this topic. Each evaluator will review papers of five or more participants throughout the course, adding personal comments for the individual student.

• The UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL has announced a \$31 million

construction program for libraries. Of the total amount, \$22,600,000 is to be spent on the construction of a new main library; \$5,680,000 is for the renovation of the present main library, the Louis Round Wilson Library; and \$2,770,000 for expansion of the Health Sciences Library. The new central library will have a capacity of 1.5 million volumes and seats for 3,500 readers. Wilson Library, which is currently being expanded to double its book capacity to 2 million volumes, will be renovated to serve principally as a special collections library and as added stack storage for departmental libraries and for little-used materials from the general collection. The Health Sciences Library will add three additional floors to expand its stacks, readers' space, and audiovisual facilities.

The funds for this comprehensive program came from the receipts for the sale of the utilities of the town of Chapel Hill, which the university had owned until this year. The Health Sciences Library project is scheduled for completion within three years, the new central library is to be opened in 1982, and the renovated Wilson Library is to be completed in 1984.

• The Council on Library Resources (CLR) has selected four outstanding librarians to pursue a year of graduate study in the liberal arts and sciences under the Advanced Study Program for Librarians. The Advanced Study Scholars will receive stipends of up to \$15,000 based on their 1976-77 salary and normal benefits. The council also will pay graduate school tuition and fees and will provide some assistance for appropriate moving costs.

JOAN M. BECHTEL, assistant professor in the Department of Library Resources, Dickinson College, plans to pursue courses at the University of Pennsylvania in the intellectual history of the Renaissance and the Reformation. She was awarded a B.A. in history from Wilson College in 1955 and an M.S. in library science from Drexel University in 1971. Since that time she has been employed in the library of Dickinson College, where she currently acts as head cataloger. During her year of study, Bechtel hopes to complete the requirements for a master's degree and began working toward a Ph.D.

JANE A. BENSON, reference librarian, Kent State University Libraries, will work toward a Ph.D. in history at the University of Michigan, where she will concentrate on modern American social history, particularly women's history. After receiving a B.A. in history (1965) and an M.A. in library science (1966) from Indiana University, Benson took the position of assistant documents librarian in the Indiana University Library. Subsequent positions there and at Kent State have provided her with experience in reference, interlibrary loan, and circulation. She currently serves as reference li-

brarian and specialist in history and political science.

GEORGE C. HART, Latin American bibliographer, Ohio State University, will utilize his award to begin a Ph.D. program at Indiana University. His course of study will consist of a major in Spanish and Portuguese and a minor in Latin American history. Hart's previous academic experience also occurred at Indiana University, where he received a B.A. in Spanish and Portuguese in 1967, an M.S. in Luso-Brazilian literature in 1972, and an M.L.S. in 1973. Hart's work experience began in 1967 with a two-year assignment as a Peace Corps volunteer in Brazil. His library career includes work in government publications, Latin American studies, and reference at Indiana University. He has been in his current position since November 1973.

BETH J. SHAPIRO, urban affairs librarian in the Michigan State University Libraries, plans to stay at Michigan State to continue work on a Ph.D. in urban sociology. She received both a B.S. (1968) and M.A. (1971) in sociology at that institution before moving to Western Michigan University, where she was awarded an M.L.S. in 1974. She has been in her current position since 1972.

• One of the finest technical libraries in the nation has completed a move into the new \$4.6 million National Security and Resources Study Center building at the **LOS ALAMOS (New Mexico) SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY (LASL)** and will offer both expanded facilities and expanded hours to the public.

LASL's forty-member library staff supervised the relocation of the major portion of the laboratory's 275,000 bound books and journals, 480,000 technical reports (thousands of which are on microfiche), and the 3,750 magazines and journals to which the library subscribes.

The extensive library collection is now housed in about 50,000 square feet of the modernistic National Study Center, funded by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

Art Freed, head of LASL's library staff, said more than 9,300 shelves of all types of printed matter have been moved into the new facility, together with about 5,000 new shelves. The extra space will provide room for future expansion of the library collection and space for twenty years of expansion in the classified area.

In addition to LASL and public use, the library will support the activities of the National Study Center, where a large variety of meetings and seminars will be held on a year-round basis.

The new building features solar heating and cooling systems that were designed by scientists

from LASL's Energy Research Division. They are expected to provide about 96 percent of the Study Center's heat and 76 percent of its air conditioning, and they will be constantly monitored to yield valuable background data for ERDA on solar heating and cooling of large buildings.

The entire 69,000-square-foot facility is designed to enhance the efficiency of the solar-energy system through such means as insulation, optimized air circulation, and an air exhaust system that conserves much of the heat generated by light fixtures by directing the stale air through a heat exchanger before ejecting it from the building.

The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory is operated by the University of California for ERDA.

• Plans for a new million-volume library to serve the six member institutions of the **ATLANTA UNIVERSITY CENTER** have been revealed along with details of a \$21 million funding campaign that has already received gifts, pledges, and other assurances of support totaling \$5 million.

The library is scheduled to open in 1979, the fiftieth anniversary of the Atlanta University Center, which is the largest private enterprise of black higher education in the world. It includes Atlanta University; the Interdenominational Theological Center; and Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown, and Spelman Colleges.

The 400,000-square-foot building of warm-toned concrete panels and bronze-tinted insulated glass will have four main levels and a small penthouse level housing an art gallery.

There will be space for more than one million volumes, faculty offices, seminar rooms, study areas, and a sophisticated media services center for the production of teaching materials.

The library will meet national standards that call for seating space for one-third of the student population, which is expected to increase from today's 7,500 to some 14,000 by the end of the century.

A major function of the library will be to serve as a documentation center for the black experience in America. Many decades before the publication and televising of *Roots*, the center institutions began collecting and organizing the records of black men and women and of the organizations that have played major roles in their lives.

These special collections contain priceless manuscripts, first editions, artifacts, and other papers that chronicle the black heritage and serve as an invaluable aid to scholars and researchers.

They form the largest and most important collection of this kind in the South and are perhaps second in the nation only to the world-famous Schomburg collection in New York.

The new library will have a special section reserved for the collection, organization, storage, and display of these and other archival materials.

The fourth level, containing most of the collections, will be named for Vivian W. Henderson, former president of Clark College, who died last year.

Architects are Toombs, Amisano & Wells and J. W. Robinson & Associates, Inc., of Atlanta. Consulting engineers are from Beers Construction Company.

Atlanta University, oldest of the six institutions, was started in a railroad boxcar in 1865. The four colleges—Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown, and Spelman—are only slightly younger, all being products of the post-Civil War South in the latter part of the nineteenth century. The Interdenominational Theological Center, which now includes seven Protestant seminaries, was created when four independent seminaries, representing as many denominations, brought their students, faculties, and facilities together in 1958.

The Atlanta University Center began to function in 1929 when the presidents of Atlanta University and Morehouse and Spelman colleges signed a historic "contract of affiliation" providing for a variety of shared resources and services. One of their first joint projects was the small Trevor Arnett Library, which will be replaced by the new building. Morris Brown College moved into the complex in 1932, and Clark College moved there in 1941.

The six campuses total 213 acres, and there are some 550 faculty members serving students from all over the United States and the rest of the world.

Graduates include thousands of black educators, churchmen, artists, business leaders, and professional people, among them the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

● On July 1 the CENTER FOR RESEARCH LIBRARIES in Chicago welcomed Oklahoma State University as its 100th full institutional member. The center, originally called the Midwest Inter-library Center, was founded in 1949 by ten midwestern universities with the help of grants from the Carnegie Corporation and the Rockefeller Foundation. Its building was erected on land donated by the University of Chicago. It adopted its present name in 1965 in recognition of the fact that it no longer served a regional group but institutions throughout North America. With the exception of the founding grants and several other grants for special projects from private foundations and government agencies, the center has been supported entirely by its members.

The full members of the center are major universities in the United States and Canada plus the public libraries of Boston and New

York and the state libraries of Illinois and Pennsylvania. There are also four cooperative organizational members and sixty-three associate members. The associate members include special, college, smaller university, and public libraries.

The center's function is to provide access to material important for research but of such a nature that it is apt to be infrequently used at any one research institution. By cooperating in maintaining the center, the members are able to increase greatly the library material to which they can provide access without having to bear individually the cost of collection and maintenance. The collection of more than three million volumes includes the world's largest collection of foreign doctoral dissertations, extensive archival holdings on microfilm, a collection of state documents from all fifty states, more than 4,000 newspaper titles from around the world, and about 36,000 periodical titles of which 14,000 are currently received subscriptions to rarely held titles.

The center is governed by a council on which all full members are represented and a board elected from among the council members. Since 1959, Gordon R. Williams has been the director of the center.

● Professional librarians at TEMPLE UNIVERSITY have filed a class action sex discrimination complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission against the university administration on the basis of the low salaries paid to those who work in a "woman's occupation." The complaint is supported by fifty-one of the fifty-three librarians at Temple, all of whom are included in the 1,400-member faculty bargaining unit represented by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The union has negotiated its second contract with Temple University, which will run until 1980. To date, efforts to negotiate faculty salaries for librarians have been unsuccessful, despite evidence that demonstrates parity with other faculty in educational requirements, expectations, functions, and responsibilities. Academic year appointments for librarians at present salary levels would achieve the desired goal to a substantial extent. This, too, was rejected by the administration although proposed by the union during both rounds of negotiations.

Elaine C. Clever writes, "We base our complaint on the differential between salaries of librarians and salaries of faculty in four colleges where the Ph.D. is not the modal terminal degree and where the rank of full professor is usually reserved for those who do obtain the doctorate. The four colleges were Social Administration, Communications and Theatre, Tyler School of Art, and Allied Health Professions. We have offered to equate our top rank

of L-4 with that of associate professor and have made salary comparisons on that basis. This leaves the beginning librarian out in left field and is not a situation I am particularly happy with. However, at the time of negotiations it seemed that we had a very good chance of getting faculty salaries if we made this compromise. Unfortunately, it didn't work. What we managed to do was to get the university administration to agree to review academic year appointments for librarians. Several meetings of the joint AAUP-administration committee to do this review resulted in a stalemate. The end result was the EEOC complaint."

Further information about this action at Temple can be obtained by calling or writing Elaine C. Clever, Vice-President, AAUP, Barton Hall A231, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA 19122; (215) PO 3-2287.

• The **WOMEN'S HISTORY RESEARCH CENTER** (WHRC) is now its own distributor. It was launched in its micropublishing career in 1971 by Bell & Howell (who published the first third of *Herstory* serials) and was carried forward by Research Publications Inc.'s technical and distribution assistance. WHRC now has published all of *Herstory* (90 reels), *Women & Health/Mental Health* (14 reels, 150 subject files), and *Women & Law* (40 reels, 500 subject files). Their microfilm supplier is Applied Microfilm Systems. For further information contact WHRC, 2325 Oak St., Berkeley, CA 94708.

• At the national meeting of the **MUSIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION** in February, music librarians concerned about communication of their special needs to the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) and about the maintenance of standards for music cataloging in the data base voted to form a Music OCLC Users Group. An organizing committee, which includes Mary Lou Little of Harvard University, volunteered to draft bylaws, draw up a mailing list, and plan the first meeting, which is tentatively scheduled for next fall. A newsletter will be among the primary activities of the organization.

Those who are interested in joining such a group may request to be placed on the mailing list by writing Lenore Coral, Mills Music Library, 729 State St., Madison, WI 53706. Suggestions for programs and indications of willingness to work in the organization are welcome.

• According to statistics newly released by the **ASSOCIATION OF RESEARCH LIBRARIES** (ARL), the typical ARL member library on a university campus added some 5,000 fewer volumes to its collections during 1975-76 than it did in the previous year but subscribed to

nearly 3,000 more serials. Unlike its counterpart in the public sector, the typical ARL university library has been able to maintain professional and support staff at the level of 1971-72, while operating expenditures of the median library in this select group rose from \$2.9 million to \$3.7 million over the same five-year period.

• The **NATIONAL COMMISSION ON LIBRARIES AND INFORMATION SCIENCE** (NCLIS) is pleased to announce the appointment of six persons who will serve as the Program Planning Team for the White House Conference on Library and Information Services (WHCLIS). Members of the team will start their assignments between August 1 and October 1.

Ruth Liepmann Tighe will take a leave of absence from her present position as research associate for NCLIS and serve as the coordinator for the Program Planning Team. The other members are Kevin Flaherty, Ronald Linehan, Heather Nicoll, Mary Power, and Jean-Anne South.

• The **DARTMOUTH MEDAL COMMITTEE** of the American Library Association is now accepting nominations for the Dartmouth Medal, presented annually to creators of reference works outstanding in quality and significance.

"Creating" reference works may include, but not be limited to, writing, compiling, editing, or publishing books or other information providers such as data banks.

Only works published or otherwise made available for the first time during the calendar year 1977 are eligible. The recipient may be an

Paper Proposals Wanted

The Robert Scott Small Library of the College of Charleston is pleased to present the Southeastern Conference on Approaches to Bibliographic Instruction to be held March 16-17, 1978. The program directors encourage all those with ideas in the philosophy and the practice of library instruction to propose papers for a panel on "Reaching the Student Through Bibliographic Instruction: Which Method Works?" Proposals should be accompanied by a 300-word abstract and a vita. All proposals should be mailed by December 1, 1977, and sent to: Cerise Oberman-Soroka, Robert Scott Small Library, College of Charleston, Charleston, SC 29401. Decisions will be made by December 20, 1977.

individual, a group, a firm, or other organization.

If possible, nominations should be accompanied by photocopies of reviews evaluating the works nominated and statements from the nominee about why the work should be considered.

Nominations should be sent to Professor Thomas P. Stevens, Chairperson, Dartmouth Medal Committee, Reference and Adult Services Division, c/o School of Library Science, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

Nominations should be submitted by January 16, 1978, so that they may be screened when

the Dartmouth Medal Committee meets during Midwinter. The final deadline for receiving nominations, however, will be March 15, 1978.

The award will be presented at ALA's Annual Conference in Chicago in 1978. In the case of shared responsibility for creation of a work, duplicate awards will be presented.

This award is made possible by Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. The medal was designed by Rudolph Ruzicka, the celebrated graphic artist. The modeling for the dies was made by Joseph DiLorenzo, and the medal was struck by the Metallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut. ■■

ACRL at the 1977 Annual Conference

More than twenty program sessions were sponsored by ACRL and its various units during the 1977 ALA Annual Conference in Detroit. ACRL's principal program was a speech delivered by Stephen K. Bailey, acting president of the American Council on Education. Dr. Bailey's address, "The Future of College and Research Libraries: A Washington Perspective," will be published in *College & Research Libraries*.

ACRL section programs afforded opportunities for members to update their knowledge of all aspects of academic and research librarianship: collection development, bibliographic instruction, reference service, communication and cooperation, coping with change, national bibliography, statistics, and rare books and manuscripts. ACRL's discussion groups provided a

forum for communication among librarians with specialized interests. Tours sponsored by ACRL units included visits to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, a view of Slavic collections and sights in the Detroit area, and an architectural tour of Detroit buildings.

ACRL President Connie R. Dunlap presided at ACRL's membership meeting, at which ACRL's newly elected officers were introduced. George R. Parks, conference chair for ACRL's 1978 National Conference in Boston, announced the conference theme, "New Horizons for Academic Libraries," and urged all members to contribute papers for the conference. ACRL members approved the proposed amendment to the ACRL Constitution and Bylaws to provide for the publications programs of ACRL. ■■



Stephen K. Bailey and Connie R. Dunlap.