

Mountain-Plains Library Quarterly

PUBLISHED BY THE MOUNTAIN - PLAINS
LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

PROGRAM OF THE MPLA ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT
COLORADO SPRINGS

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES FOR LIBRARY EDUCATION

COMMUNITY USE OF UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
AND LIBRARY FEES

THE GEOGRAPHIC MOBILITY OF LIBRARIANS

COLORADO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NEWS



Spring 1959

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS LIBRARY QUARTERLY

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CONTENTS

In This Issue	2
Program of MPLA Annual Meeting	3
Hotels and Motels in the Colorado Springs Area	4
Community Use of University Libraries and Library Fees, by Downing P. O'Harra	7
The Geographic Mobility of Librarians, by John F. Harvey	11
Bibliographical Center News	15
Summer Opportunities for Library Education	17
Colorado Library Association News	21

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IN THIS ISSUE

A busy and profitable summer is forecast in this issue, starting with the summer opportunities in library education listed on pages 17 to 20.

Tentative program for the Mountain-Plains Conference at the Antlers Hotel, Colorado Springs, is given on page 3. Mark Gormley, Assistant Director of Libraries, Colorado State University at Fort Collins, and Jerry Cushman, Librarian, Salina Public Library, are co-chairmen of the program.

Following the program is a list of hotels and motels in the Springs area, furnished by the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce to Lt. Colonel George V. Fagan, Director of the Air Force Academy Library, chairman of local arrangements. You are urged to make your reservations NOW.

CLA is meeting with MPLA this year (Margaret Reid is CLA president), and the Bibliographical Center will also hold its program during the convention.

Note especially the reports of the nom-

inating committees of both MPLA and CLA.

Completing this issue's emphasis on library education is "Community Use of University Libraries and Library Fees" by Downing P. O'Harra (page 7) and "Geographical Mobility of Librarians" by John F. Harvey (page 11). Dean Harvey, formerly librarian, Porter Library, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas, illustrated his own article on mobility by moving last year to Philadelphia to become Dean of the Library School and Director of Libraries, Drexel Institute of Technology.

MPLA President Bob Thomas, and committee and section chairmen, will outline more plans and details in the summer issue.

Colorado Springs and all of Colorado, whose scenic attractions are well known to MPLA members, will offer still added vacation possibilities in this year of the Centennial of Rush to the Rockies. Plan to enjoy them, and make your reservations to attend MPLA this year.

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MPLA ANNUAL MEETING

ANTLERS HOTEL

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Thursday, August 27, 1959

Tentative Program

- Morning** **Registration**
Keynote Speaker: Dr. Lester Asheim, Director of the
Graduate Library School, University of Chicago.
Title of address: "Wake Up! It's Time For Your Sleeping Pill."
- Afternoon** Mr. Kurt Enoch — will speak on quality paperback books.
- Evening** Chuckwagon dinner in the Garden of the Gods.

Friday, August 28, 1959

Tentative Program

- Morning** Sectional Meetings:
- 1) Cataloging Section
 - 2) Children's and Young People's Section
 - 3) College and University Section
 - 4) County and Public Libraries Section
 - 5) Special Libraries Association
 - 6) Bibliographical Center Business Meeting
- Noon** Luncheon Meeting — Speaker: Joseph Rubenstein — whose topic
will be "Renaissance in the Mountain Plains Region — or,
Travels of a Bookman."
- Evening** Tour of the Air Force Academy
- Evening** Convention Banquet — David Clift, Executive Director,
American Library Association, Speaker.

Saturday, August 29, 1959

- Morning** CLA and MPLA Business Meetings.

HOTELS AND MOTELS

in the Colorado Springs Area

MEMBERS OF THE COLORADO SPRINGS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HOTELS

S — Single (One Person).
D — Double (Two People).
ES — European Single.
ED — European Double.
AS — American Single.
AD — American Double.
WOB — Without Bath
WB — With Bath.
Rates subject to change.
June 1 to October 1 Rates.

Distance from Antlers hotel is given after name of each hotel.

ACACIA HOTEL (5 blocks)
104 Platte Avenue — ME 2-4611
S—WB—\$10. D—WB—\$11. S—WOB—\$6. D—WOB—\$8. Twin beds with bath—\$12. Twin beds without bath—\$9.

ALAMO HOTEL (3 blocks)
126 S. Tejon Street — ME 4-6636
S—WB—\$5 and up. D—WB—\$8 and up.

ALBANY HOTEL (5 blocks)
226½ N. Tejon Street — ME 4-4841
S—WB—\$5 for one—\$8 for two. Twin—\$8 and up. S—WOB—\$4 for one—\$6 for two.

ALTA VISTA HOTEL (1½ blocks)
118 N. Cascade Avenue — ME 4-1544
S—WB—\$8.50. D—WB—\$9.50. Twins—WB—\$10.50. S—WOB—\$5. D—WOB—\$6.50. Twins—WOB—\$7.50.

ANTLERS
Cascade and Pikes Peak Avenue — ME 2-2661
Special Convention Rates: S—WB—\$10 and up. D—WB—\$14 and up. Triple—WB—\$18 and up.

ARROW HOTEL (2 blocks)
120 E. Pikes Peak Avenue — ME 3-3803
S—WB—\$4-\$5. D—WB—\$5. S—WOB—\$3. D—WOB—\$4.

BROADMOOR
Broadmoor — ME 4-7711
AS—\$18, \$21, \$23, \$24, \$26. AD—\$29, \$34, \$36, \$37, \$40. Lanai Suites (two persons) \$51. Colonial Club Studio Suites—for two—\$33.

CHEYENNE HOTEL (across the street)
4½ E. Pikes Peak Avenue — ME 5-2501
S—WB—\$8. D—WB—\$10. S—WOB—\$4. D—WOB—\$6.

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN LODGE
Cheyenne Mountain — ME 4-5950
ES—\$4.50 and up. ED—\$7 and up.

ALBERT PICK MOTEL (HOLIDAY INN)
5700 N. Nevada — ME 3-3876
S—WB—\$11. D—WB—\$14. Twin—WB—\$16.

J'S DRIVE INN (11 blocks)
820 N. Nevada Avenue — ME 3-5513
S—WB—\$10-\$11.50. D—WB—\$10-\$11.50. Twins—WB—\$14-\$16.50.

JOYCE HOTEL (3 blocks)
10 S. Weber Street — ME 3-8711
S—WB—\$5-\$6. D—WB—\$7-\$8. S—WOB—\$3-\$4. D—WOB—\$4.50 to \$6.

KOCINA HOTEL
2508½ W. Colorado Avenue — ME 4-9589
S—WB—\$4. D—WB—\$6. S—WOB—\$3.50. D—WOB—\$4 and up. 4 people—WOB—\$6.

MAYFAIR HOTEL (5 blocks)
120 East Platte Avenue — ME 4-5552
S—WB—\$10-\$12. D—WB—\$12-\$16.

SAVOY HOTEL (3 blocks)
24 S. Nevada — ME 3-4686
S—WB—\$4. D—WB—\$5. S—WOB—\$3. D—WOB—\$4. (Also weekly rates.)

STRATTON APARTMENT HOTEL (2 blocks)
206 E. Pikes Peak — ME 2-7616
S—WB—\$7. D—WB—\$8-\$9.

MANITOU SPRINGS

(About 5 miles from downtown Colorado Springs.)

CASA LOMA HOTEL
One Pawnee and Manitou Avenue — MU 5-9953
S—WB—\$5. D—WB—\$7-\$10. S—WOB—\$3-\$5. D—WOB—\$4-\$5.

CLIFF HOUSE

Canon Avenue — MU 5-5481
S—WB—\$10-\$12. D—WB—\$7-\$9. S—WOB—\$5-\$7. D—WOB—\$3.50-\$4.50.

LYNDON HOTEL

733 Manitou Avenue — MU 5-9950
S—WB—\$5. D—WB—\$7. S—WOB—\$3. D—WOB—\$4-\$5-\$6.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS

OUTLOOK LODGE

MU 4-9184
\$7.50 per day per person. Weekly rate: \$49.50.
Rooms have hot and cold running water. Breakfast and dinner served.

CRIPPLE CREEK

(About 40 miles from Colorado Springs.)

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Cripple Creek 222
S—WB—\$4. D—WB—\$5-\$8. S—WOB—\$3.50. D—WOB—\$5.

MOTELS

QUOTED RATES ARE FOR 2 PERSONS,
DOUBLE BED

ACE MOTEL

418 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$6.00

ACME MOTOR COURT

4200 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$7.00 to \$9.00

AIR POINT APARTMENT MOTEL

4290 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — Rates by Request

ALBERT PICK MOTEL (HOLIDAY INN)

5700 North Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87
\$14.00 to \$16.00

ALL STATES COURT

120 Manitou Ave., W. Highway 24, Manitou Springs
\$7.00 to \$9.00

ALPINE COURT

1814 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$7.00 to \$10.00

AMARILLO MOTEL

2801 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$6.00

AMBASSADOR MOTEL

1022 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$8.00 to \$9.00

AVON VILLAGE MOTEL

115 Beckers Lane — 2 Blks. N. of Highway 24 W., at Beckers Lane, Manitou Springs — \$7 to \$12.

B n B MOTEL

4918 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$9.00

BARNES MOTEL

1618 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$10.00

BEL-AIR LODGE

4000 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$10.00

BELLA VISTA COURTS

2455 East Highway 24, Colorado Springs
\$8.00 to \$10.00

BELMONT MOTEL

1501 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$12.00

BEVERLY HILLS COURT

3800 Manitou Blvd., 2 Blks. N. of W. Highway 24, at 37th St., Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$10.00

BLUE FOX MOTEL

5050 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$8.00 to \$12.00

BONNY ACRES MOTEL

4100 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$7.00 to \$10.00

BREEZE MOTEL

4700 North Nevada Avenue, North Highway 85-87
\$9.00 to \$11.00

BUFFALO LODGE

3700 Manitou Blvd., N. of West Highway 24
\$8.00 to \$10.00

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS LIBRARY QUARTERLY

- BUNGALOW COURT**
2712 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$8.00 to \$10.00
- CADILLAC COURT**
1829 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$9.00
- CASA MOTEL**
1502 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$4.00 to \$10.00
- CASA NOLA MOTEL**
833 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$8.00
- CEDARS LODGE**
3162 West Colorado Avenue, West Highway 24 \$5.00 to \$8.00
- CENTER COURT**
640 Manitou Ave., W. Highway 24, Manitou Springs \$5.00 to \$8.00
- CHATEAU MOTEL**
1201 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$12.00 to \$16.00
- CHEYENNE MOTEL**
1632 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$9.00
- CHIEF MOTEL**
1624 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$10.00 to \$14.00
- CHISMAN'S MOTEL & TRAILER COURT**
2500 East Boulder and Highway 24, Colorado Springs — Rates by Request
- CIRCLE S MOTEL**
1639 South Nevada Avenue, South Highway 85-87 Rates by Request
- CLOVER COURT**
3703 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$8.00
- COLONIAL MOTEL**
3600 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$8.00 to \$10.00
- COLORADO ACADEMY MOTEL**
3950 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$8.00
- COLORADO MOTEL**
2021 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$8.00
- COLORADO SPRINGS MOTEL**
1116 South Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$8.00 to \$12.00
- COLUMBINE MOTEL**
3150 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$6.00
- CORNER COURT**
3629 W. Pikes Peak Ave., 3/4 Blk. N. of Highway 24 on 37th St., Colorado Springs — \$4.00 to \$6.00
- COTTONWOOD COURT**
320 Manitou Ave., W. Highway 24, Manitou Springs \$5.00 to \$8.00
- CRICKET WEST MOTEL**
3420 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$10.00 to \$12.00
- CRIPPLE CREEK MOTEL**
Cripple Creek, Colorado \$6.00 to \$8.00
- CROWELL MOTOR LODGE**
3415 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$8.00
- CUPP'S COTTAGES**
3109 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$7.00
- THE DALE MOTEL**
620 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$8.00 to \$12.50
- DAN-D-MOTEL**
2930 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$7.00 to \$10.00
- DAVIS COTTAGES**
3620 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$8.00
- DILLON PARK MOTEL**
134 Manitou Ave., W. Highway 24, Manitou Springs \$5.00 to \$10.00
- DREAM LODGE**
1647 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$9.00 to \$12.00
- DREAM VALLEY MOTEL**
3035 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$7.00
- EAGLE MOTEL**
423 Manitou Ave., W. Highway 24, Manitou Springs \$8.00 to \$14.00
- EL COLORADO LODGE**
23 Manitou Ave., W. Highway 24, Manitou Springs \$14.00 and up
- ELKO MOTEL AND ANNEX**
11 Grand Ave., W. Highway 24, Manitou Springs \$6.00 to \$9.00
ANNEX — \$4.00 to \$6.00
- EL MANITOU LODGE**
229 Manitou Ave., W. Highway 24, Manitou Springs \$10.00 to \$12.50
- EL PASO COURT**
15 El Paso Blvd., 2 Blks. N. and 1 Blk. W. of Highway 24 at 37th, Manitou Springs — \$7.00
- EL PATIO LODGE**
2101 E. Platte Ave., E. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$8.50
- EL REY MOTEL**
3164 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$8.00 to \$12.00
- EL TAOS COURT**
142 Manitou Ave., W. Highway 24, Manitou Springs \$6.00 to \$10.00
- FALCON MOTEL**
5800 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$7.00 to \$10.00
- FOOT HILLS LODGE**
626 Manitou Ave., W. Highway 24, Manitou Springs \$10.00
- FOUR-U COURT**
1102 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$7.00 to \$10.00
- FRONTIER MOTEL**
4300 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$8.00 to \$12.00
- GABLES COURT**
2818 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87 \$6.00 to \$8.00
- GARDEN MOTEL**
118 El Paso Blvd., 2 Blks. N. and 2 Blks. W. of Highway 24 at 37th St., Manitou Springs \$8.00 to \$12.00
- GARDEN OF THE GODS MOTEL**
2922 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$7.50 to \$10.00
- GLENDALE LODGE**
3036 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$4.00 to \$8.00
- GLENN-RUSS COURT**
2105 E. Platte Ave., E. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$7.00
- GRANDVIEW LODGE**
3212 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — Maximum \$7.00
- HACIENDA MOTEL**
2828 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$10.00
- "HAPS" COURT**
Route 2, E. Highway 24 and State Highway 94, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$7.00
- HERSHEY'S MOTEL**
3612 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$10.00
- HOME MOTEL**
224 Bonfoy, E. Highway 24, Colorado Springs \$10.00 to \$15.00
- ILLINOIS LODGE**
3421 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$4.00 to \$6.00
- IOWA MOTEL**
2508 E. Highway 24, Colorado Springs \$8.50 to \$12.50
- J'S DRIVE IN MOTEL**
820 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$10.00
- JUNCTION MOTEL**
Route 2, East on Highway 24 (Junction 24-94), Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$8.00
- LAZY LODGE**
1107 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$8.00 to \$10.00
- LONE STAR COURT**
1802 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$9.00
- MAPLE LODGE**
3815 Manitou Blvd., 2 Blks. N. of Highway 24 at 37th St., Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$10.00
- McLAUGHLIN FAMILY LODGE**
Crystal Park Road, 5 Blks. S. Highway 24, Manitou Springs — \$4.00 to \$12.00

- MECCA MOTEL**
3518 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$7.00 to \$16.00
- MEL-HAVEN LODGE**
3715 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$8.00
- MICA MOTEL**
2802 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$7.00
- MILL WHEEL MOTEL**
1222 Manitou Ave., W. Highway 24, Manitou Springs — \$6.00 to \$9.00
- MOTEL CAPRI**
3033 E. Highway 24, Colorado Springs \$5.00 to \$8.00
- MOTEL DeVILLE**
1411 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$9.00 to \$12.00
- MOTEL "X"**
Green Mountain Falls, Colorado, W. Highway 24 \$8.00
- MOUNT VERNON MOTEL**
4950 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$8.00 to \$12.00
- MOUNTAINSIDE COURT**
2523 Ehrich, 7 Blks. South West Highway 24 at 26th St., Colorado Springs — \$4.00 to \$6.00
- MOUNTAIN VIEW COURT**
1703 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$7.00 to \$10.00
- NAVAJO MOTEL**
128 E. Navajo St., ½ Blk. W. of 1520 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs \$6.00 to \$8.00
- NEVADA MOTEL**
1006 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$8.00 to \$10.00
- NOB HILL COURT**
2444 East Highway 24, Colorado Springs \$6.00 to \$7.00
- OKLA-TEXA COURT**
3 Manitou Ave., W. Highway 24, Manitou Springs \$6.00 to \$12.00
- PALOMAR LODGE**
3990 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$8.00
- PANORAMA LODGE**
3808 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$8.50 to \$9.50
- THE PARK ROW LODGE**
54 Manitou Ave., W. Highway 24, Manitou Springs Rates by Request
- THE PARKER MOTEL**
315 Swope Ave., ½ Blk. off East Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$8.00
- PEAK VIEW MOTEL**
2631 W. Pikes Peak Ave., 1 Blk. N. of Highway 24 at 27th St., Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$10.00
- PIKES PEAK MOTEL**
145 E. Navajo, ½ Blk. W. of S. Highway 85-87 at Navajo St., Colorado Springs — \$7.00 and up
- PINE MOTEL**
2626 East Highway 24, Colorado Springs \$7.00 to \$8.00
- PRICE'S WONDER VIEW MOTEL**
207 Manitou Ave., W. Highway 24, Manitou Springs \$6.00 to \$10.00
- RAINBOW LODGE**
3709 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$8.00 to \$14.00
- RANCH AUTEL**
3900 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$7.00 to \$9.00
- RANGE VIEW MOTEL**
2712 East Highway 24, Colorado Springs \$8.00 to \$9.00
- RED WING MOTEL**
56 El Paso Blvd., 1 Blk. N. of W. Highway 24 at Beckers Lane, Manitou Springs — \$7.00 to \$10.00
- RODEO COURT**
3024 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — Rates by Request
- ROSE LAWN MOTEL**
421 East Arvada, East of S. Nevada Ave., Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$9.00
- ROYAL ARMS MOTEL**
10 El Paso Blvd., 2 Blks. N. and 1 West of Highway 24 at 37th St., Manitou Springs \$5.00 to \$10.00
- SAN AYRE COURT**
3320 W. Colorado Ave., W. Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$12.00
- SCOTTY'S MOTEL**
1921 East Platte Ave., East Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$7.00 to \$9.00
- SEVEN LODGES**
1521 West Cheyenne Road, off South Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$8.00
- SHEARER LODGE**
3428 West Colorado Ave., West Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$6.00
- SIESTA MOTEL**
1505 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$8.00 to \$11.00
- SILVER SADDLE MOTEL**
215 Manitou Ave., West Highway 24, Manitou Springs — Rates by Request
- SKYLARK MOTEL**
3830 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$8.00 to \$10.00
- SLEEPY HOLLOW COTTAGES**
3029 West Colorado Ave., West Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$8.00
- SLUMBER LODGE**
5250 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$7.00 to \$12.00
- SPRUCE LODGE**
2724 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$11.00 to \$13.00
- STAGECOACH MOTEL**
3844 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$7.00 to \$10.00
- STONEWALL COTTAGES**
3700 West Colorado Ave., West Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$3.00 to \$5.00
- STUCCO COURT**
1410 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$7.00
- SUNDOWN MOTEL**
1826 East Platte Ave., East Highway 24, Colorado Springs — Rates by Request
- SUNSET COURT**
1802 East Platte Ave., East Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$8.00 to \$9.00
- SUPER JET MOTEL**
5040 N. Nevada Ave., N. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$7.00 to \$10.00
- SWING INN MOTEL**
3626 West Colorado Ave., West Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$4.00 to \$7.00
- TOUR-REST MOTEL**
3007 East Highway 24, Colorado Springs \$7.00 to \$9.00
- TOWN-N-COUNTRY MOTEL**
123 Crystal Park Road, 2 Blks. South of W. Highway 24 at Crystal Park Rd., Manitou Springs \$8.00 to \$10.00
- TRAILS END MOTEL**
1516 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$12.00
- TRAV-O-TEL**
1545 S. Nevada Ave., S. Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs — \$5.00 to \$10.00
- UTE COURT**
3401 West Pikes Peak Ave., 1 Blk. N. of West Highway 24, Colorado Springs — \$6.00 to \$8.00
- WALK'S MOTEL**
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COMMUNITY USE OF UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES AND LIBRARY FEES

By DOWNING P. O'HARRA,
University of Wichita
Wichita, Kansas

Very little has appeared in library literature concerning the community use of university libraries by townspeople, high school or elementary school students, and students from other schools; or of fees charged for such use.

The October 1952 issue of COLLEGE AND RESEARCH LIBRARIES did have four articles relating to the fee system used at Harvard University and at Columbia. Dr. Keyes D. Metcalf and Dr. Carl M. White defended their fees, which included fees not only for local residents and students from other institutions working on their theses, but included visiting scholars as well. Dr. Wylie Sypher, dean of the Graduate School of Simmons, and Dr. Louis Round Wilson were opposed to fees for visiting scholars since they tend to limit the pursuit of teaching and research, and may set a precedent that other research libraries might follow. Dr. Sypher believes that one of the inducements to enter either scholarship or teaching has traditionally been freedom of access to books. He thinks a policy of fees could help close careers to talents, especially younger talents.

In sending out a questionnaire on this subject I was not concerned with visiting scholars, since most of us in the smaller institutions would be most happy to have noted scholars visit our libraries for purposes of study.

I was interested in knowing what other university libraries in both medium size and larger cities were thinking and doing about giving service to high school students and local residents, and whether or not fees or registration systems were in use for these people.

The questionnaire was sent to thirty-three university libraries, both small and large, in cities of moderate to large size. Replies were received from thirty of the thirty-three. Fourteen were from the middle west including such states

as Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois. Five came from the east, five from the west, and six from the south.

From the replies and the comments made it is evident that in several libraries the amount of service that is given persons not directly connected with the universities is increasing and is creating problems. I noted no restrictions on visiting scholars, but students from other institutions during vacation periods, high school students, local residents, and industrial establishments were the chief types of use that appeared to be problems in some cases.

Five libraries have adopted a library fee for non-faculty and non-students as the solution, while three others have a deposit. Four of the twenty-two libraries not now having a fee are considering one.

The University of Washington library requires non-student borrowers to *buy* a library card for \$3.00 a year. If the borrower uses the library less than a year seventy-five cents is refunded for each quarter not used. This library issues courtesy cards for visiting faculty members, government officials, members of the armed services in that area, and to people in other categories. Alumni cards are valid for borrowing books. Non-members of the Alumni Association are treated like other members of the public. This fee has been in existence for a long time and does not seem to act as a deterrent.

This large state supported university does not turn high school students away, but their number is not large.

Another large Pacific coast library charges an annual fee of \$6.00. Those exempt are students, faculty, faculty wives, university employees, and paid-up member of the Alumni Association, any member of Friends of the Library, doctoral candidates from other institutions, registered students in university

extension, university extension faculty. The fee applies only to borrowing books for home use. High School students must also pay the fee if they wish to take books home, but they are given a free reference card for use in the building. This library is state tax supported, which they say does not affect their policy on fees.

Baylor University reports they have a \$5.00 per semester fee. All are required to pay the fee except students, faculty and administration, and an occasional wife of the last two named. The alumni pay only \$2.00 per semester. The librarian reports the fee has lost a few friends for the library. A local industry is granted a bloc of library cards each semester for its scientists. About ten cards for \$15.00. He reports that the number of persons from whom they collect fees is only about a dozen individuals, and the total amount received is about \$75.00 a year. The money is deposited in library fines fund and is used for general library purposes having been estimated in advance as part of the budget. This library gives no service to high school students. The library is not tax supported.

Mr. David Otis Kelley reports that the University of New Mexico library charges an annual fee of \$5.00 per year. Every person, not a student or faculty, is charged the fee except that a dean or a department chairman may endorse a person in lieu of the fee. Alumni are not exempt. The fee was started in 1950. A few old-timers didn't like it at first. High school students must pay the fee for home use, but any person may use the books in the library building.

The endorsement procedure, reports the librarian, was adopted mainly for graduate students who were not required to register, but who lacked completion of thesis or dissertation. Others may ask for an endorsement to save the \$5.00.

The amount received per year is perhaps about \$500.00.

The University of Chicago library requires a fee of \$15.00 per quarter for non-students and non-faculty except as

stated in the following quotation from a letter from Stanley E. Gwynn, Assistant Director of Readers' Services:

"I think the key to the fee matter is our feeling that collecting and servicing a book collection is an expensive operation; that a student's tuition during any one quarter helps pay for his library use during that quarter; and that when he is not paying tuition but wishes to use a University facility, he should not have the free use of that facility when other (registered) students are paying for *their* use of it. That being the case, it follows that in fairness to both tuition and fee-paying students, we must also charge outsiders the same fee. We are fairly strict in applying this rule. For example, we offer library privileges without fee to the faculty members of neighboring colleges and universities, most of whom qualify anyway as holders of the Ph.D. But if a neighboring faculty member does not hold the Ph.D. and wants to use our materials for work in connection with his degree (as opposed to preparing his course material), we consider him primarily a student and charge him the fee."

"We also, however, are somewhat more flexible than can be indicated in brief answers to a questionnaire. We do give a few more privileges without fee to private scholars without university connection than the 'once in a long while' phrase in my original letter would indicate. We also, as a courtesy, make privileges without fee available to clergymen living in the immediate vicinity of the University.

"My earlier statement (original reply) that the \$15.00 per quarter fee is fairly realistic in terms of actual costs to the Library is based on the unusually high per-capita use on this campus. Carl White found that in 1952-53 the recorded use of books in twenty American universities, including Chicago, was 44 volumes per student and faculty member. At Chicago alone, in that same year and according to the same formula, per-capita use was 121 volumes per year and continues at that level. That works out to 30 volumes per quarter per user. If we assume that

the fee-paying users withdraw books at that rate, they are paying 50 cents per volume used. It does not, I think, cost us that much to circulate a volume, but by the time we have paged the book, made the charging records, cancelled the records upon the book's return, and shelved it, and by the time we have made and sent recall or overdue notices for eight or ten percent of these volumes, the costs are certainly in the thirty to forty cents range, and the reference and other services available to the user, not to mention the fact of the books being there to begin with, more than make up the difference."

Mr. Gwynn states the amount collected in 1957-58 was \$4,425.00, and that this went into the operating funds of the university.

Three libraries require a deposit. One of these says the amount is \$5.00 and that this is returned when the use of the library ends. The deposit applies to people not connected with the institution. This library says the alumni are not exempt. No service is given to high school students. The institution is not tax supported.

The second library from the south requires a deposit from each student at registration. Fines and lost books are charged against the deposit. Outsiders are sharply restricted. Alumni use the library only under special limitations, but there is no fee. This institution is not tax supported and it gives no service to high school students.

A municipal university in the mid-west reports that while no fee is charged a deposit is required of students from other institutions who use their library during vacation periods if the books are checked out of the library. This applies to students from other schools, whether a local citizen or not.

No library indicated any other type of payment than a fee, such as a charge on each book borrowed. Two or three had a small rental collection but this applied to anyone who had the use of the library.

Four libraries reported they are considering a fee. One library in Ohio reported they are beginning to feel the

pressure of off-campus clientele, especially industry. Another library in Texas reports a fee is under consideration, and the fact that the institution is not supported by local taxation is being taken into consideration.

A large midwestern university library has under consideration a fee that may be from \$15.00 to \$25.00 per quarter. At present they have no fee except for graduate students preparing dissertations.

A municipal university in the mid-west is considering a fee for the community borrower. This library discontinued service to high school and elementary school students as of January 1, 1958.

At the University of Wichita a great deal of service is given to the Boeing Airplane Company. This service is through inter-library loans with the Boeing library. Boeing sends a mail truck delivery to receive and to return books. This method has reduced losses of books, which at one time were charged out directly to their research men.

Twenty-two libraries of the thirty who answered the questionnaire said they did not charge a registration fee, but all but two reported they required a registration card for non-students and non-university personnel.

One municipal university sent samples of their registration cards, one of which was for minors. This library reported a total of five hundred and seventy-two registrations for the 1957-58 year, of which forty-seven were elementary school students, two hundred and eighty-one were high school, ninety-three from other colleges, and one hundred and fifty-one adults.

Dr. Leonard Kirkpatrick reports that at the University of Utah the feeling is that a fee would lose friends when the budget was up before the legislature and that the support of the technical and business people of the region is of importance. He reports that high school students may use their materials in the building. They encourage high school students to work through their librarian, who may come and borrow blocks

of material through inter-library loan, if the material is not in use.

There was reported a considerable variety of policies in regard to the use of the libraries by high school or elementary school students. Some of these have been briefly mentioned. Of the thirty replies they may be divided roughly as follows:

- Use of library, but no checking out privileges 6
- No service of any kind.....10
- May check outside if fee is paid..... 3
- May check outside without fee..... 6
- Some checking outside, but with restrictions 5

Among the special qualifications for checking out by high school students were these:

Payment of fee.

"If materials are not to be found in public library system."

"Yes, limited."

"Yes, with permission of school librarian."

"Occasionally. Written referral from teacher or librarian is required."

"Only in special cases."

One library that indicated no service said they discouraged the idea of serving in lieu of a branch of the city library system.

Two librarians expressed themselves in the matter of fees in these paragraphs. Both have given their consent to be quoted.

Dr. A. F. Kuhlman, director, Joint University Libraries Nashville, says:

"We have never adopted a fee system because there is the matter of good will involved and it is very difficult to work out a fee that would be fair to all users in view of the great variation there is in the use that outsiders like to make of our libraries."

"Perhaps a library fee should be required of graduate students who sometimes spend one or more semesters concentrating on their M.A. thesis or Ph.D. dissertation, using the library extensively, without registering for any courses or for their research work."

"As for a fee to outsiders, it would require much bookkeeping and cer-

tainly a private institution owes something to the community in which it is located."

Mr. Arthur T. Hamlin, librarian of the University of Cincinnati library says:

"Frankly, I am firmly opposed to the library fee. When I was at the University of Pennsylvania as assistant librarian years ago I got the librarian to abolish the fee and believe the results were good. Unless there are strong, specific reasons for locking up material or denying access to certain groups or classes I believe it to be good policy to open the library doors. The baser elements are not very interested in books."

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THE GEOGRAPHIC MOBILITY OF LIBRARIANS

By JOHN F. HARVEY,

Dean, School of Library Science,

Drexel Institute of Technology,

Philadelphia, Pa.

This report will describe the results obtained from a recent study on the occupational mobility of librarians. The particular aspect of mobility to be described here is geographic mobility. Such interesting questions as the following may be asked about geographic mobility: How many miles do librarians go when moving to their next jobs? Is their job movement interregional, or merely statewide? How far do their job interest horizons extend? Is there a large national labor market for librarians, or instead, a series of smaller regional or statewide labor markets? And, also, do librarians move farther to "big" jobs than to "small" jobs? Do they move farther in middle age than in youth? Do the more intelligent move farther than the less intelligent? Do graduates of "leading" library schools move farther than graduates of smaller library schools? Answers will be suggested to these and similar questions.

In collecting these data, the author analysed the biographies of 629 college and 687 public chief librarians in *Who's Who in Library Service*. All chief public, county, senior college, and university librarians were included.

How Geographically Mobile Were the Librarians?

How far did these chief librarians go to their next jobs? How geographically mobile were they? Results showed college librarians to average (medium) 200 miles per job change and public librarians to average 165 miles per job change. Only about one sixth of the job changes were for 500 or more miles, and, at the other end of the scale, a fifth were job changes within the same library.

With medium so small, the conclusion is inescapable that most job changes were to jobs within the same state or to bordering states, and that few were interregional. The labor market size for the typical librarian, then,

must have been relatively small, certainly not national. In terms of a fluid and mobile labor force, recognized as desirable in other occupations,¹ librarianship did not show up well, as far as geographic mobility was concerned, when compared with the national mobility considered desirable.

The only reason which can be suggested to explain the greater geographic mobility of college librarians is that college libraries are more widely spaced than are public libraries.

How do these distances compare with those in other occupations? Moore, studying the mobility of insurance policy holders, found distance of moves to average 15-20 miles,² and Rosenquist, who compared the 1938 addresses of 10,000 college graduate Pi Beta Phi sorority members with their 1934 addresses, obtained results showing only 18% to live in a different state.³ However, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics found biologists, chemists, and physicists to be highly mobile geographically with half having worked in three or more states.⁴ Although it is difficult to compare these figures, we may conclude that the chief librarians apparently traveled longer distances than the persons in the first two groups but shorter distances than the scientists.

That these distances, short though they may be, should not be surprising, is shown by an 1885 quotation from Ravenstein in his classic discussion of the laws of migration: "The great body of our migrants proceed only a short distance."⁵

¹Cf. *Labor Mobility and Economic Opportunity: Essays* (New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1954), pp. 1-7, 111-116.

²Moore, E. H., "Mobility of Insurance Policy Holders," *American Sociological Review*, III (February, 1938), pp. 63-77.

³Rosenquist, C. M., "Mobility of a High Status Group," *Southwestern Social Science Quarterly*, XXV (June, 1944), pp. 12-17.

⁴U.S. Department of Labor, "Occupational Mobility of Scientists," (Manuscript, 1952), p. 85.

⁵Ravenstein, E. G., "The Laws of Migration," *Royal Statistical Society of London Journal*, XLVIII (June, 1885), pp. 167-227.

How Were Sex and Marital Status Related to These Distances?

Now that the extent of the librarians' geographic mobility has been shown, those groups of librarians will be identified with greater and smaller geographic mobilities, and geographic mobility will be associated with certain social variables. What kinds moved only short distances? How can we typify those librarians willing to move long distances? Did sex and marital status distinguish between these two groups?

When geographic mobility in miles per job change was analyzed for sex and marital status the following picture was presented:

	Female		Male	
	Married	Single	Married	Single
College Librarians	125	185	260	160
Public Librarians	100	160	210	270

Males averaged considerable longer moves than females, but marital status did not distinguish well between the more and the less mobile. Married females were consistently least mobile while married males were most mobile.

Other studies of migration and mobility by sex have presented varying conclusions, but in general, they have agreed that males moved more often than females and in greater proportions at the long distances.

Did Librarians With More Schooling Move Farther Per Job Change?

How was amount of schooling related to distance? Were those with less education willing to move farther to their jobs? Librarians with more years of schooling tended to move longer distances to each position, though the "long" distances were still not very long. Results are shown below:

	Schooling Miles			
	0-16	17	18	19 or more
College Librarians	180	185	205	240
Public Librarians	125	155	230	240

Furthermore, when the three factors were analysed—sex, distance, schooling—two further conclusions were presented: (1) males showed much greater differences by schooling and distance than did females, and (2) these differences were such that males with 19 or more years of schooling moved $3\frac{1}{2}$ times as far per job change as did males in the 0-16 category.

How Important Was Type of Library School Attended?

Since amount of schooling showed positive results in discriminating between those who had moved longer and shorter distances to their jobs, perhaps this relationship should be explored further. Did the library school attended make a difference, too?

Results were not clear cut. It did make a difference for public librarians, but not for college librarians for whom no positive relationship was found. The figures below show the relationship for public librarians:

Public Librarians	Library School Type ^a			
	I	II	III	None
	235	110	100	85

Obviously the labor market for graduates of Type I, II, III and "No" library schools was much more localized than that for graduates of Type I schools, at least for public librarians. Perhaps the Type I library schools, with more nearly national reputations, were asked to fill vacancies over a wider geographic area, than were other library schools.

Number of Positions Held

Was it possible that those librarians who had had several library positions had moved farther per job change than had those who had only two or so positions? Did those who had moved around more, move farther in each job change than those who had moved around relatively little?

The answer was again positive for both academic and public librarians:

	0	1	2	3	4*
College Librarians	0	125	180	230	255
Public Librarians	0	75	125	195	230

There was a steady progression upward from librarians who had made zero or one job change to those with four or more job changes. This suggests that early job changes (i.e., first or second job changes) were to jobs relatively close by, while later changes were made over a wider area. Perhaps with wider acquaintance in the profession and a wider reputation, job offers came from a wider geographic area.

^aThe division of library schools was based on the grouping followed for many years by the American Library Association in assigning to Group I, those schools offering graduate work, to Group II, those schools requiring four years of college work for entrance, and to Group III, these schools offering only undergraduate courses.

Did Distance and Age Increase Together?

Did the chief librarians tend to move farther per job change as they grew older? Results given above, for number of positions and distance, suggested that perhaps these librarians did move farther per job change as they grew older. When age and distance were studied directly, however, results gave a yes-and-no answer. The librarians moved progressively farther per job change as age increased up through the 20s, 30s, and early 40s, but after 45, distance fell off sharply. Since other parts of the study showed little job changing to take place after age 45, the conclusion can be suggested that age and distance did increase together during most of the early professional life, but with middle and older age, it fell off sharply. Hence, the yes-and-no answer—"yes" up thru the mid-40s, and "no" thereafter. However, the "yes" part of the answer is obviously the more important because of the greater amount of job changing activity in the early period.

Factors Not Related to Distance

In any study, a few variables are examined which fail to show the expected relationship to the principal variable, and this study is no exception. Since several of these variables are interesting in their own right, this section will summarize these negative results briefly. The variables giving negative results were the advancement level of the position to which the librarian moved, scholastic honor society membership, and position level.

It was reasonable to assume that these librarians would move longer distances to positions higher on the advancement level scale, that is, positions which paid higher salaries and involved supervision of several professionals. However, no relationship was found between these two variables. This means that those librarians moving to relatively low level, less challenging positions, moved just as far on the average as those who moved to top level, more challenging positions. Surprising, but true.

Most of the sociological literature on geographic mobility is concerned, like the present study, with contrasting the characteristics of those who moved long distances with those who moved only short distances, or not at all. And one of the factors most often discussed in this literature is that of intelligence, whether measured by intelligence tests or by grades in school. In presenting conclusions, these investigations form two groups: one group reports that long distance migrants do have intelligence superior to other migrants, and the other group reports no difference.

The present study contained only one approximation of intelligence—membership in a scholastic honor society, Phi Beta Kappa of Phi Kappa Phi. When members and non-members were compared for distance, no significant differences were found.

The level of the position (chief librarian, department head, professional assistant, etc.) to which the librarian went was also correlated with distance from previous position, and no relationship was found between the two variables. This means that persons moving to chief librarian positions moved no farther than did those moving to professional assistantships, again a rather surprising conclusion.

Summary

As a summary, a picture will be presented of the "typical" chief librarian who was highly mobile geographically and moved relatively long distances from position to position, and to contrast with it, a picture of the "typical" chief librarian who was less mobile and moved relatively short distances. Those in the first group were usually married males who had had more than the usual number of years of schooling, had attended Type I library schools, were older than other librarians in the study, and had more than the usual number of positions. Those in the second group were essentially single or married females with relatively little schooling, library school attendance at a Type II or III library school, or none, persons who were younger than the average, and who had held relatively few positions.

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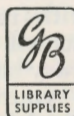
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BIBLIOGRAPHICAL CENTER NEWS

Important Telephone Call

For twenty-five years the staff of the Center has dreamed of owning: Paris. Bibliotheque Nationale. Catalogue Generale des Livres Imprimés. Auteurs. volumes 1-184 (all published to date). Newly bound, Paris, 1900-1958.

The set was ordered March 25, from Kraus by telephone. It was a happy day for Dr. Wyer and the staff as it is a needed resource for the Region. The volumes will arrive in four weeks.

Bouquets

To members of the *Acquisition Committee*, Jane Gould, chairman, Alfred Trump and Phyllis Dunham for encouragement and reports which led to the purchase of the National French Bibliography. To Forrest Carhart, Chairman of *Finance*, for his excellent service to the Center through 1955-59. He has resigned to become the Senior Editorial Assistant on the Library Technology Project ALA. To Mrs. Irene S. Peck, Executive Secretary and Director New Mexico Library Commission for her cooperation with the Center and for her 22 years of devoted service to development of library work in New Mexico. To Mrs. Constance C. Collins, former State Librarian of Nevada, for her vision of service from the Center. Nevada will become a sponsor soon.

Going South

There is nothing like speaking at conventions in Arizona and New Mexico when the snow piles high in the Rockies.

Miss Jane Hudgins, Phoenix Public Library and Mr. Harold W. Batchelor, Mathews Library, Arizona State University planned a fine meeting at Mesa, Arizona.

Julian Fowler, exhibits chairman, has written: "The attractive arrangement of your display showing the resources of the Bibliographical Center should make the librarians of this state aware, to a greater degree than they may be, of the

assistance you can give them in gathering material for scholarly research. The attendance this year was the largest ever, which means that more librarians and staff members could inspect the material displayed."

Mrs. Alice Lundy, cataloging and reference librarian, library and archives extension division, Phoenix, Arizona, sent a note "We should like to express our appreciation for the many loans that we have received through the Bib Center. At recent library conferences our patrons have expressed much satisfaction with this service."

One of the highlights at the convention was the speech "The World of Beautiful Books" which was given by Colton Storm, of Sedona, formerly Director, Western Reserve Historical Society, and currently Bibliographer of the Graff Collection, Chicago.

Circulation Shake Up

When I visited Baxter Polk, Librarian, Texas Western College, El Paso, he told me to continue "throwing my hat, doll!" Although he was building a new addition he took time to show how circulation was *up* although housed in an old temporary shack.- Mrs. Yvonne E. Greear, Baxter's former secretary — is the efficient librarian of El Paso Natural Gas Company. An interlibrary loan from Bib Center arrived at the same time when I visited her. Mrs. Elizabeth Hooks Kelly, Librarian, El Paso Public Library, was dictating a letter to the Mayor asking for land for a new branch library when I saw her.

To the Rocket City

A convention program can send one to pit of boredom or rocket one to an inspiration point. The New Mexico Library Association planned so effectively around the vital missile center of Alamogordo was full of fun and dynamic speeches. Dr. James P. Dyke, President of the Association and member of Bib Center presided. A trip to White Sands,

Holloman Air Base, Fiesta de La Amapolas with Hondo dancers sprinkled in with Space Technology, Acquisition of Research materials and the Future of Regional Libraries in New Mexico made up the fine program. Miss Bib reported on the activities of the Center and presented a huge rabbit to Miss Lillian Maddox, Librarian, Public Library, Alamogordo, and Mrs. W. Add Painter, Trustee and Conference Chairman. She told them "Patrons will increase so much that by next year a bond will pass for a new building." In the rabbit's hat was a trial membership in the Center, a *must* for any library.

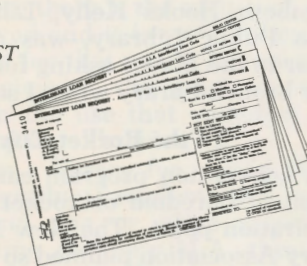
Music Lexicography to Foreign Lands

James B. Coover's last bibliography has already won favor in Stockholm, Bern, London and at Comenius University, Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. This is No. 4 of the Special Bibliographies published by the Bibliographical Center. It sells for \$3.00.

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		3
University of Colorado, Boulder June 15-July 17 July 20-August 21	Audio-Visual Education	
	Audio-Visual Education (Intensive Course)	
	Laboratory Course in Audio-Visual Materials	
	School Library Organization	
	School Reference Service	
	School Library Service	
	Children's Literature	
	Children's Literature (Intensive Course)	
	Organization of School Library Materials	
Literature for Adolescents		
Literature for Adolescents (Intensive Course)		
Colorado State University Fort Collins First Four-Week Session	Technical Processes	3
	Reference Books	3
Second Four-Week Session	Technical Processes	3
	Reference Books	3
Western State College of Colorado Gunnison June 8-19 June 22-July 3	Organization of Materials in the School Library	3
July 6-July 17 June 8-July 3 June 6-July 21	Government Documents and Serials in the School Library	3
	Advanced Book Selection	3
	Survey of Library Science	3
	Reference and Bibliography	3
	Survey of Library Science	3
	Library Organization and Administration	3
	Advanced Cataloging and Classification	3
	Advanced Reference and Bibliography	3
Colorado State College Greeley June 15-June 25 June 27-August 21	Junior High School Library Workshop	3
	Organization and Administration of a School Library	4
	Classification and Cataloging	4
	Reference Materials for School Libraries	4
	Book Selection for School Libraries	4
	The Librarian and Reading Guidance for Youth	4
	Individual Studies in Library Science	1-8
	Credit may also be obtained from the following courses:	
	Ed. 120 Individual Studies	1-8
	Ed. 208a Audio-Visual Materials in Education	4
	Eng. 221 Literature in the Elementary School	4
Eng. 226 Literature and Materials in the Secondary School	4	
I.A. 149 Bookbinding for School Librarians	3	
University of Denver Denver June 15-August 14	Books for Children	5
	July 20-Aug. 14	
	Books for Adolescents	5
	Reader Guidance in the School Library	2.5
	July 20-Aug. 14	
	Introduction to Bibliography and Reference, Section 1	2.5
	June 17-July 17	
	Introduction to Bibliography and Reference, Section 2	2.5
July 20-Aug. 14		
Library in the Elementary School	2.5	
June 17-July 17		
Library in the Secondary School	2.5	
July 20-Aug. 14		

Course	Hours Credit
Book Selection Aids and Principles, Section 1 June 17-July 17	2.5
Book Selection Aids and Principles, Section 2 July 20-Aug. 14	2.5
Basic Cataloging, Section 1 Laboratory	5
Basic Cataloging, Section 2 Laboratory	5
Basic Cataloging, Section 3 Laboratory	5
Basic Cataloging, Section 4 Laboratory, June 17-July 17	5
Introduction to History of Books and Libraries	5
Organization and Development of Libraries	5
Literature of the Humanities, Section 1	5
Literature of the Humanities, Section 2	5
Literature of the Social Sciences	5
Literature of the Sciences, Librarian's Reading June 17-July 17	2.5
Cataloging and Classification, Section 1 Laboratory	5
Cataloging and Classification, Section 2 Laboratory	5
Technical Processes in Libraries June 17-July 17	2.5
Government Documents July 20-Aug. 14	2.5
The Public Library July 20-Aug. 14	2.5
College and University Libraries June 17-July 17	2.5
Special Libraries July 20-Aug. 14	2.5
Field Work	Arr.
Studies in Librarianship	Arr.
Research Methods in Librarianship	5
Workshop: School Libraries July 6-10	2
Seminar	Arr.
Independent Study	Arr.
Independent Research	Arr.

KANSAS

Fort Hays Kansas State College June 2-July 30	Introduction to Bibliography 2 Reference Books 3 Library Classification and Cataloging 3 Library Management 2 Introduction to Graduate Study 2
Friends University Wichita June 8-July 17 July 20-August 7	Cataloging and Classification 3 Book Selection for School Libraries 3 Reference 3 Library Administration 2
Mount St. Scholastica College Atchison Summer Session, 1959	Children's Literature
Kansas State Teachers College Pittsburg	Cataloging and Classification 3 School Library Book Selection 3 School Library Administration 3 Reference 3 Supervised Library Practice 1-3 Arr.
University of Wichita Wichita	School Library Cataloging and Classification 3 School Library Book Collection 3 School Library Administration 2
Sterling College Sterling June 1-July 31	Cataloging and Classification 3
Kansas State Teachers College Emporia June 1-July 10	Children's Literature 2 *Cataloging and Classification 3 *Book Selection for School Library 3 Independent Study By Arr. 1-4 Introduction to Bibliography 3 Special Library Material 2 Readers Service to Adults 2 Literature of Social Science 3 Seminar in Prob. Lib. By Arr. 1-4 Methods of Research 2

Course	Hours Credit
Thesis By Arr.	3
Audio-Visual Services: Use of Audio-Visual Mat.	2
June 2-July 12	
Audio-Visual Lab. By Arr.	1-3
June 2-July 12	
Administration of Aud.-Vis. Service	3
June 2-July 12	
Research Meth. in Aud.-Vis. By Arr.	2-5
June 2-July 12	

July 13-Aug. 21

*School Librarianship	2
Theory and Practice	2
Independent Study By Arr.	1-4
Read. Mat. for Child., and Y.P.	3
Literature of Humanities	3
Seminar By Arr.	1-4
Methods of Research	2
Aug. 3-21	
Thesis By Arr.	3
Audio-Visual Services: Use of Audio-Visual Mat.	2
July 14-Aug. 2	
Audio-Visual Lab By Arr.	1-2
July 14-Aug. 2	
Workshop in Aud. Vis. Mat.	2
Aug. 4-16	
Research Meth. in Aud. Vis. By Arr.	2-5
July 14-Aug. 23	

*Required courses for the eight-hour program for teacher-librarians.

NEBRASKA

The Creighton University Omaha	Cataloging and Classification I 3 Literature for Children 3
Nebraska State Teachers College Chadron	The Library in the School 3 School Library Materials 3 Library Procedures in Practice 2 Children's Literature 3 Secondary School Literature 3 Audio Visual Aids 3
Nebraska State Teachers College Kearney	School Library Organization 3 Librarian in the School 3 Classification and Cataloging 3 Library Supervision 3
Nebraska State Teachers College Peru	Administration of School Libraries 3 Library Materials and Their Use 3
Nebraska State Teachers College Wayne	Cataloging and Classification Book Selection
University of Nebraska Lincoln June 8-July 31	Literature for the High School Age 3 Library Book Selection 3 The Library in the School 3 Library Cataloging and Classifications 3
The University of Omaha Omaha June 8-July 11	Reading and Book Selection for Young People Elementary Cataloging
June 13-August 15	Elementary Reference

NORTH DAKOTA

State Teachers College Dickinson June 1-June 13	School Library Organization and Administration 4
June 8-July 31	Classification and Cataloging 4
State Teachers College Valley City	Library Practice Work 4 Methods of Teaching the Use of the Library 4 Classification 4 Cataloging 4

SOUTH DAKOTA

	Course	Hours	Credit
State University of South Dakota Vermillion	Acquisition and Organization of Library Materials	3	
	Book Selection in Adolescent Literature	3	
	Library Practice. Practice in Library Procedures	3	
	The Library and Society	3	
	Children's Literature Audio-Visual Education		

UTAH

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah June 15-July 17 July 20-August 21	Classification and Cataloging	5	
	Bibliography of the Social Sciences	3	
	Library Organization and Administration	3	
	Book Selection	3	
Utah State University Logan June 15-July 17	Reference Material	3	
	Adv.-Ref.-Bibliography	3	
	Book. Rep. Binding	3	
	Catalog-Classification	3	
	Library Administration	3	
	Book Selection	3	
	Art of the Book Reading-Conference		
University of Utah Salt Lake City	Cataloging		
	Reference		
	School Library Methods		
	Teaching Use of Books and Libraries		
	Research in Methods		
	Curriculum Based Materials Research in Library Materials		

WYOMING

The University of Wyoming Laramie June 15-July 17	Instructional Materials for the School Library	3	
	Cataloging and Organization of Library Materials	3	
July 20-August 22	Literature for Children	3	
	Recent Trends in Children's Literature	2	

WORKSHOPS

University of Denver

School Librarians—"Better Service Through Better Administrative Techniques," July 6-10. Directed by Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas, Supervisor of Libraries, Raleigh, North Carolina Public Schools. For further information write: Lucile Hatch, Associate Professor, University of Denver School of Librarianship, University Park, Denver 10, Colorado.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

For School and Public Librarians—July 13-17. Directed by Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas. Topics to be considered will be:

- 1) Library and Faculty Cooperation
- 2) The Student Library Assistant
- 3) Library Instruction
- 4) Handling of Non-book Materials
- 5) Displays and Publicity

For further information write: Mrs. Hattie M. Knight, Chairman of Library Science, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

COLORADO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NEWS

FLORENCE WILSON and ROBERT TREFZ, *Editors*

NEWS FROM THE NORTHERN DISTRICT

The meeting of the Northern District Library Association was held Saturday, April 4, at Heath Junior High School, in Greeley. The theme of the meeting was "Modern Techniques for More Effective Library Service." The general session consisted of a panel discussion. John Eastlick, Librarian of Denver Public Library, discussed Cooperative Library Systems; Robert Wood, Remington Rand representative, described modern machines available to cooperative systems; Mrs. Dorothy Phoenix, Librarian at Greeley High School, discussed new methods of book selection; and Mrs. Cynthia Willett of the Colorado State Library talked on introducing the patron to the library.

One of the highlights of the afternoon session was a speech on Librarian's "Self-Improvement" by Lucille Hatch, of the University of Denver School of Librarianship.

During the business meeting Mrs. Luella Kinnison, general assistant at the Weld County Library, was elected chairman. Mr. Joe Howard, circulation librarian at the University of Colorado, succeeded Mrs. Kinnison as vice-chairman and chairman elect. Mrs. Kinnison succeeded Mrs. Alta Thompson, librarian at Grover.

The meeting was attended by 86 librarians.

A dinner Saturday evening at the Camfield Hotel was attended by 125, who heard a talk by Caroline Bancroft. Miss Bancroft spoke on "100 Years of Colorado," discussing gold discoveries and pointing out the Centennial celebration this year observes the rush for gold in Colorado.

— Mrs. Elizabeth Adcock, Reporter,
Weld County Library, Greeley

C.U. LIBRARY EXPANSION PROGRAM

The University of Colorado Library now provides seats for 11% of the student enrollment. The University expects to bring this up to 25% by 1965.

At the moment stacks are being installed in Tiers 7, 8, and 9 of Norlin Library. When these are in, the library will be rearranged in the following manner:

The historical manuscripts in the north end of the third floor will be put in the stacks and that space will be filled with carrels for graduate students. The south end of the third floor will include the Music Library and the offices for the Government Documents Department. The Government Documents, now in the basement stack tiers, will be moved to Tiers 6 and 7.

The Education Library will be moved to the north end of the basement level and the present Education Room will become the nucleus of a "College" Library for freshmen. Closed reserve books will be shelved there as well as the last ten years of general magazines.

The card catalog, periodical indexes and trade and national bibliographies will be moved into the present reference room and the offices of the order department will also be placed there. The catalog department will spread out more in the technical processes room.

The next step will be to fill in the two back corners of the library. This will increase the seating capacity of the library somewhat.

Further steps in planning cannot be taken until certain decisions are made on the relocation of the Engineering College. The library will begin some decentralization of its collections in the near future because the campus is too large to be served from one building alone.

— Ralph E. Ellsworth, Director

COLORADO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Proposed Changes in Constitution and

By-Laws

AS IT NOW READS

Article III., Sec. 2 a 2: Any person who is a trustee or a member of a library governing board, or who is otherwise actively interested in library work may become an individual member upon payment of dues provided for in the by-laws.

Article V., Sec. 1: The administration of the affairs of the Association shall be vested in the Executive board which shall consist of the officers of the Association, the retiring president, the A.L.A. council member, or members, and a representative from each of the organized district chapters of the state.

Article V., Sec. 5: No expense shall be incurred in behalf of the Association by any officer or committee except upon authorization of the Executive board. The President shall appoint a committee to audit the books of the Treasurer and all accounts, and the report of the committee shall be made at the annual meeting, or in an issue of the Bulletin preceding the annual meeting of the Association.

Article VI., Sec. 1: The officers of the Association shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, and the chairman of each district chapter in the state. In the event that a district chapter crosses the state line, the representative shall be the highest ranking officer residing in Colorado.

Article VI., Sec. 2: The vice-president and secretary shall be elected at the annual business meeting of the Association. The vice-president of the preceding year automatically becomes president. In the event that the vice-president is unable to serve as president, a president shall also be elected. The treasurer shall be elected at alternate annual business meetings of the Association.

Article VI., Sec. 3: The term of office of the vice-president and secretary shall be one year. The term of the office of treasurer shall be for two years.

Article VI., Sec. 4: The officers shall assume their duties immediately following the annual business meeting.

Article VI., Sec. 5:
(None at present.)

AS IT READS WITH CHANGES

Any person who is a trustee or a member of a library governing board, or who is otherwise actively interested in libraries may become an individual member upon payment of dues provided for in the by-laws.

Add: Ex-officio members shall be: The executive-secretary, the Director of Bibliographical Center, the Deputy State Librarian, and the Presidents of the Friends of the Library Section and/or the Trustees Section.

No expense shall be incurred in behalf of the Association by any officer or committee except upon authorization of the Executive board. The president shall appoint a committee to audit the books of the executive secretary and all accounts, and the report of committee shall be made at the annual meeting.

The officers of the Association shall be a president, a vice-president and the chairman of each district chapter in the state. In the events that a district chapter crosses the state line, the representative shall be the highest ranking officer residing in Colorado.

The vice-president shall be elected at the annual business meeting of the Association. The vice-president of the preceding year automatically becomes president. In the event that the vice-president is unable to serve as president, a president shall also be elected.

The term of office of the vice-president shall be one year. The term of the executive secretary shall be two years, subject to an indefinite number of reappointments.

The officers shall assume their duties immediately following the annual business meeting during an Executive board meeting attended by both the incoming and outgoing board members.

At this meeting in alternate years, an executive secretary shall be appointed to serve a two-year term at a stipend agreed upon by the Executive board as being a just fee commensurate with the amount of work to be done and the amount of income of the Association.

AS IT NOW READS

Article X., Sec. 5: The treasurer of the Association shall remit to the treasurer of any district chapter, fifty per cent of the dues received from members of the Colorado Library Association who are members of the district chapter and reside in that district up to the maximum amount of \$100.00 during a fiscal year.

BY-LAWS

Article I., Sec. 3: The secretary shall keep the minutes of all business meetings of the Association and of the Executive board. He shall also keep a list of the members of the Association, their addresses and positions.

Article I., Sec. 4: The treasurer shall collect all dues; receive all monies of the Association; pay all bills as authorized by the Executive board; keep a record of all business transactions; notify members in arrears for dues; and shall make an annual report to the Association.

Article II., Sec. 1 a: The annual membership dues for individuals engaged in library work, payable at the time of the annual meeting for the ensuing year, shall be:

- \$1.00 for salaries from \$1500 or less
- 2.00 for salaries from \$1501 to \$2400 inclusive
- 3.00 for salaries from \$2401 to \$3000 inclusive
- 4.00 for salaries over \$3000.

Article II., Sec. 2: Institutional members. The annual dues for institutional members shall be \$5.00.

Article II., Sec. 3: Life members. On payment of \$25.00 any individual may become a life member, which shall entitle him to all publications of the Association and exempt him from all dues.

Article V., Sec. 1: At least one month prior to the annual meeting, the nominating committee shall submit its report to the Executive Board, nominating one or more candidates for the position of vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The year preceding the expiration of the term of office of the American Library Association council member, the nominating committee shall submit nominations to fill this office.

A member's consent must be obtained before his name can be placed on the ballot. Nominations may also be made from the floor.

Article V., Sec. 2: The report of the nominating committee shall be printed in the bulletin with the call for the meeting, and shall

AS IT READS WITH CHANGES

The executive secretary of the Association shall remit to the treasurer of any district chapter, fifty per cent of the dues received from members of the Colorado Library Association who are members of the district chapter up to the maximum amount of \$100.00 during a fiscal year.

The executive secretary shall keep the minutes of all business meetings of the Association and of the Executive board. He shall also keep a list of the members of the Association, their addresses and positions.

Delete Section 4. Add: He shall undertake other business at the instruction of the Executive board.

The annual membership dues for individuals engaged in library work, payable at the time of the annual meeting for the ensuing year, shall be:

- \$1.00 for student and non-salaried individuals
- 2.00 for annual salaries of \$2999 or less
- 3.00 for annual salaries of \$3000 to \$4999
- 5.00 for annual salaries of \$5000 or \$6999
- 7.00 for annual salaries of \$7000 or over

Institutional members. The annual dues for institutional members shall be:

- \$3.00 for annual budgets of \$2499 or less
- 5.00 for annual budgets of \$2500 to \$19,999
- 8.00 for annual budgets of \$20,000 to \$49,999
- 10.00 for annual budgets of \$50,000 or over

Life members. On payment of \$50.00 any individual may become a life member, which shall entitle him to all publications of the Association and exempt him from all dues.

At least one month prior to the annual meeting, the nominating committee shall submit its report to the Executive Board, nominating one or more candidates for the position of vice-president. The year preceding the expiration of the term of office of the American Library Association council member, the nominating committee shall submit nominations to fill this office.

A member's consent must be obtained before his name can be placed on the ballot. Nominations may also be made from the floor.

The report of the nominating committee shall be printed with call for the meeting, and shall be read at the business session of

AS IT NOW READS

be read at the business session of the annual meeting. The election of officers shall be held at this meeting.

Constitution Revision Committee
Mrs. Rosemae Wells Campbell,
Chairman
Forrest F. Carhart,
Air Force Academy Library
Mrs. Louise LeRoy,
Colorado Springs Public Library

AS IT READS WITH CHANGES

the annual meeting. The election of officers shall be held at this meeting.

Madge Ferguson,
Gove Jr. High School Library,
Denver
Mrs. Ann Sroaf,
Palisade High School Library
Mrs. Luella C. Kinnison,
Weld County Library, Greeley.

NOMINATIONS FOR CLA OFFICERS FOR 1959/60

The following have been nominated for CLA officers for 1959/60:

Vice-President (President-elect)

Lucile Hatch

University of Denver, School of Librarianship

Mrs. Cynthia Willett

Colorado State Library, Denver

Secretary

Mrs. Alta Thompson

Grover Public and School Libraries

Margaret Fish

Denver Public Library

Nominating Committee

Mrs. Irene Bogan, Chairman
Colorado State College Library,
Greeley

Mildred Foust,

Denver Public Library

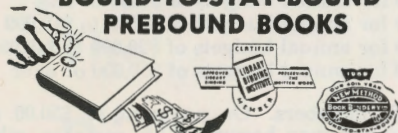
Mrs. Betty Magee,

Colorado Springs Public

Library

Mark Gormley, Colorado State University Library, Fort Collins, is the Vice-President this year and will take office as President for 1959/60.

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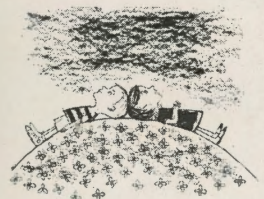


BANTIE AND HER CHICKS

By JEAN BOREMAN, *Illus. by June Hendrickson*
Ages 5-7 / 32 pages / Library Binding / \$2.00

TOHI — A CHUMASH INDIAN BOY

By ELSA FALK, *Illus. by the author*
Ages 7-10 / 36 pages / Library Binding / \$2.00



A DAY IN ORAIBI — A HOPI INDIAN VILLAGE

By HARRY C. JAMES, *Illus. by Don Perceval*
Ages 7-10 / 36 pages / Library Binding / \$2.00

THE HOPI INDIAN BUTTERFLY DANCE

By HARRY C. JAMES, *Illus. by Don Perceval*
Ages 7-10 / 36 pages / Library Binding / \$2.00



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By THOMAS MCGRATH, *Illus. by Chris Jenkyns*
Ages 5-8 / 32 pages / Library Binding / \$2.00

WOMEN AT WORK

By RUTH SHAW RADLAUER, *Illus. by Jaroslav Gebr*
Ages 5-8 / 32 pages / Library Binding / \$2.00

ANDY AND THE WILD WOOD DUCKS

By MAYO SHORT, *Illus. by Paul M. Souza*
Ages 6-10 / 32 pages / Library Binding / \$2.00



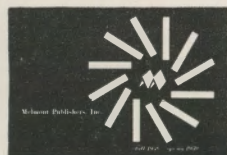
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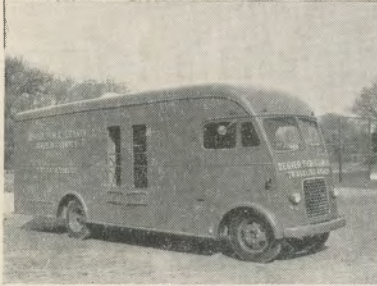
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