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STAFF ASSOCIATION ARCHIVES

1950 -

ROCHESTER FUBLIC LIBRARY Staff Association

CONSTITUTION
Adopted May 23, 1934

Article I Name

The name of this organization shall be The Rochester Public Library Staff Association.

Article II Object

The object of this Association shall be to further staff welfare and professional interests.

Article III Members

Section I. All members of the staff who are interested in the objects of the Association shall be eligible for membership.

Article IV Officers

Section I. The officers of this Association shall be: President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

Section II. The above named officers, together with four other members, shall constitute the Executive Board.

Section III. At least one member of the 7 members of the complete Executive Board shall be elected from each of the following groups: assistants with training; assistants without braining; clerical workers.

Section IV. The Director of the Rochester Public Library shall be Ex-Officio, an Advisor to the Executive Board.

Article V Meetings

Section I. There shall be two regular meetings during the year, one for election of officers the first week in May and the other the first week in October.

Section II. Further meetings may be called by a majority vote of the Executive Board or upon presentation of a petition signed by one-third of the members.

Article VI Dues

Annual dues shall be decided upon by membership vote each year at the annual May meeting.

Article VII Amendments

Amendments or alterations to the Constitution or By-Laws of this Association may be made at any meeting by a two-thirds vote, a quorum being present and provided notice of such amendment or alteration has been given at least two weeks previous to the meeting.

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Article I Election of Officers

Board shall be nominated by a nominating committee, their report to be supplemented by nominations from the floor if desired and elected by ballot vote of the membership, at the annual May meeting. Term of office shall be for one year for the three officers, while that for the four other members of the Executive Board shall be for two years, two members to be elected each year. (At the first election two members shall be elected for one year, and two for two years.) Nominees of the nominating committee shall be published at least one week in advance of the election.

Section II. No member shall retain office more than twice in succession, temporary appointments to be considered as a term of office.

Section III. To hold office individuals must have been members of the Association for at least one year, this provision to be in effect one year from the first regular meeting.

Section IV. In case of vacancies in office a member shall be appointed by the Executive Board to fill the office temporarily, a new officer to be elected at the next regular meeting, notice having been given in advance by the Secretary.

Article II Duties of Officers

The President shall preside at all meetings, shall be Lx-Officio member of all committees and shall further perform all duties customary to this office. The Vice-President shall preside and act in the absence or incapacity of the President. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keen a record of the transactions of all meetings, shall send all necessary notices, shall collect and have charge of all moneys belonging to the Association, shall disburge the same only upon order of the Executive Board, shall, at the May meeting, make an annual report of all receipts and disbursements and shall preform all further duties pertaining to this office. The Executive Board shall appoint all necessary committees, shall decide upon the number and character of all meetings other than those stated in the constitution, shall represent all members of the staff and shall have the general management of the Association.

Article III Suspension of By-Laws

These By-Laws may be suspended in case of an emergency by a unanimous vote at any meeting, provided a quorum is present.

Article IV Parlimentary Authority

All procedures shall be governed by "Roberts Rules of Order" and all matters not included in the Constitution and By-Laws shall be regulated by this authority.

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION SUGGESTED BALLOT ON CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Article IV

Officers

Yes Section I - To read: The officers of this Association shall be: President, Vice-President (President-elect), and Secretary-Treasurer.

Reason: The nominating committee, 1951 has suggested that the Vice-President be the president-elect.

Section III - To read: At least one member of the seven members of the complete Executive Board shall be elected from each of the following groups: professional, subprofessional and clerical.

Reason: This has been amended to agree with the Personnel Classification, July 1, 1947. Any new printing of the constitution should include this change.

Article V

Meetings

Yes Section I - To read: There shall be two regular meetings during the year, one for election of officers No in the spring and the other in the fall.

Reason: The limitation on meeting times to the first week in May and in October has caused difficulty in arranging meeting places and is now being disregarded.

Yes Section III = To read: One third of the total membership shall be present in order to constitute a quorum.

Reason: The definition of quorum is not given in the Constitution. Ordinarily a quorum is over half the membership. Since there are 95 members and often over half do not attend meetings, this quorum number would permit business to be carried on.

Article VI

Dues

Yes To read: Annual dues shall be decided upon by membership vote each year at the annual wring meeting.

No

Reason: If the time of the spring meeting is changed in Article V, Meetings, Section I. This should be changed to concur.

By-Laws

Article I

Election of Officers

Yes Section I - To read: The officers and members of the Executive Board shall be nominated by a nominating No committee, supplemented by nominations from the floor if desired, and elected by ballot vote of the membership at the spring meeting.

Reason: The time of meeting should concur, if the time is changed from May to spring.

Yes Section III - To read: To hold office individuals must have been members of the Association for at least one year, a year being considered as from October of one year to May of the next.

Reason: Many of the staff start work in the R.P.L. in October. If a full twelve months is needed they will not be able to hold office for nearly two years.

Yes Section I - To read: Omit the sentence in Parenthesis
(At the first election two members shall be elected
No for one year, and two for two years)

Heason: No longer needed.

Rochester Public Library

Staff Association

Social Comm.

Report for 1944-1945

The Social Committee got off to a good start in the fall of 1944 with a large idea of having a party every month. So in October we had a pionic at the Girl Scout cabin in Seneca Park, on a Sunday afternoon with lovely weather and a good time for all, ending up with an auction of food that we had left over. We apparently provided not wisely, but too well. At any rate, we overestimated the staff's capacity.

In November we put on a "radio" show, "Penny Jackpot Party," a take-off on a Dr. I.Q. program, complete with "silver" pennies for those who answered correctly and delicious lollypops as consolation prizes for those who failed. We even included a "silver" salute (with famous quotations) to staff members who have been with the Library 25 years or more. We had about 90 people signed up as coming but when the night arrived, we had only 64 paid admissions. We think noone "crashed the gate" so there must have been several who changed their minds.

In December we had a "Christmas Collation" during Christmas week. We timed it at eleven in the morning so Branch Library staffs could come and being inspired by the Christmas spirit, we made no charge. (We just collected from the Staff Association, to finance it.) It was very successful, and though we were unable to count people, we think there were probably 80 or 90 there.

Then came the long hard winter and the committee weakened. January, February, March, April all went by with no parties planned. Yes, we had ideas, but we didn't have that certain "something" needed to carry them out.

And suddenly (or at least it seemed sudden) it was May and time for the annual meeting. The Council thought a breakfast would be a good idea, so here we are.

Through the year we have tried to vary the time and the price, but have decided that there is no such thing as the perfect time. We have tried Sunday afternoon, Sunday morning, a weekday morning and a weekday night after work. And the cost has varied from free to .10 to .25 to .55. Our advice to the next committee is that they give up at

special resordings and to the Cirl Scout Headquarters for the use of treir cobin in Seneca Ferk.

the start all hope of finding a perfect time and just set a time and hope for the best.

Our financial statement in brief is this:

	Receipts	Expenditures	Balance on hand
Pienie	37.70	25.29	12.41
Penny party	8.21	13.83	6.79
Christmas	18.48	18.94	Autaly [76.33 shorter]
Breakfast		Inc Rebinson	

A detailed account of our receipts and expenditures is appended to this report.-partly because we think it should be in the record, and partly because we think it may help succeeding committees in planning for amounts of food to purchase.

We have also included a typed copy of the routing list for notices. On behalf of the committee that will follow us, I should like to make a plea to the staff. When a notice of a party reaches you and it says RSVP, please answer yes or no as soon as possible. I'ts very discouraging to send out 40 or 50 notices and then have to make 30 or 40 telephone calls before you can plan how much food to buy. Especially now, when shopping is difficult.

Our committee as a whole wants to thank all the people who have helped us to put on the parties:
Fignic - H.Wilson, E.Congdon, R.Baybutt.

Radio show - J.Connor, D.Repenter for acting as Dr.I.C.'s assistants, E.Carey for the singing commercials, M.Wilson and R.McNamara for writing the jingles, C.Sullivan, H. Baybutt, A.Johnston, Mrs. Robson, E.Rowe for help on refreshments, M.Kately for running the music recorder, Mr.Vogelsang and Joe Lombardi for helping with properties. Christmas - E.Schuele, Miss Sauer, J.Holloway, M.Flynn,

H. Wilson and Art Division for getting out records for us to use at the various parties and lots of people for helping with dish washing and other odds and ends.

Acknowledgments also go to John E. Allen, Inc. and Sound Equipment Copp. for microphones, Station WHAM for special recordings and to the Girl Scout Headquarters for the use of treir cabin in Seneca Park.

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	5 lb. candy 9.74 Christmas greens 15 Sandles 45
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Waller College

Communication Thereta		2 qt. cream	.96
38 people		2 qt. milk	.25
at .25	9.50	agal.orange juice	1.75
Sale at pienie	•77	8 doz. rolls	3.80
		7 doz.fried cakes	2.10
		paper plates	.72
	16.60	paper napkins	.10
PART THE RESERVE OF THE PART O		paper cups	.50
		2 lb.coffee	.74
		charcoal	.25
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\$11.17

Balance on hand

The \$5.43 is hereby turned over to the Council of the Staff Association for them to decide if it should be put into the staff association treasury or given to the next Social Committee to serve as a "nest egg."

Financial report

	Financia	II report	
Pionio	Receipts	Expend	itures
61 people			
at .55	633.55	70 chicken pies	-
		@ .16	11.20
		3 qt.oream	1.44
Auction	# 4.15	3 lb.coffee	.70
	S. C.	10 doz.rolls	
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		0.29	1.45
	\$25.29	5 doz.fried cakes	
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	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Veg.for salad	2.70
	\$12.41	Salad dressing	.75
		Paper plates	1.10
		Paper napkins	.30
		Candles, crepe paper	
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		cloth	free
		Rental Girl Scout	1 2000
		cabin	free
			125.29
Penny Jackpo	t Party		
Fwd from	nienie	9 doz.fried cakes	2.70
	12.41	1 lb. cookies	.69
WHEN PARTY OF	1017	Home made cookies	-75
64 people		3 lb.coffee	.90
at .10		3 qts.cream.c	1.44
		Properties	2.76
Sale 2 q1	SE THE RESIDENCE	10 doz.lollypops	2.00
creat	.96	4 silver quarters	1.00
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Financial report -- cont.

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Comm.fund fwd. 6.79 Sale 2 qt.	25 coffee cakes 8 .39 9.75
cream 1.08	1 can cocoa a elevator .22
" 6 cakes 2.40 From RPL Staff	4 ct. cream 1.92 Christmas cookies
Assoc. 15.00	3 lb. Pfeffernuss 1.47 1 lb. anise .59 5 lb. candy 2.79
\$25.27	Christmas greens .75 dandles .40 Paper napkins .30
818.94	Mr. Stalogard
Balance on \$ 6.33	Sies Senusie Exhibits office Sind. Dept Shipping room Stacks
	Info, desk

Total 46

Breakfast

Comm.fund fwd. 6.33

Routing list for notices

12 branches LITTLE IN THE LIBRATERETURN desk Charging desk Edgerton Reg. Workroom & check room Genesee Fic. workroom Lincoln Guards & elevator Monroe Mosher-Rowe Goodman Charlotte Children's room Charlotte Ext. Dept. & WWC Brighton Gallery Arnett Mag. room Portland Acq. Dept McLakelike a star what we Orean Prep. Dept South Bus. Office Hudson Mr. Steinmann Miss Armstrong 12 Divisions Wr. Lowe Miss Schuele Fiction Exhibits office Literature Biography Bind. Dept Shipping room Biography History as a system but Stacks Info. desk Gen Ref Education Soc. Sci Business Science seesting it. The up in the dining Total 46 Art Local History and the barely able, You in neet at a time, but I wouldn't breathe a word behind her back No -- we wouldn't breathe a word behind her back. lite all our books and pads and page Tow 11 find us congregating and rumors float without any ends the while we keep our clasoring patrons waiting. we do like to gossip in the library do like a cout with Mr. Clark The little Highland Lasgie -There's a mystery in Mistory

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to me it wooms guilt more and more.

THE "ROCHESTER ROCKETTES"
present

LIBEL IN THE LIBRARY, or, THE BRITISH TAKE A BURN

All With joyful hearts we come to work
Eight happy R P L - ers
And daily manage to inject
Some stories tall among us little fellers

Oh we do like to gossip in the library We do like a chat with Mr. Green Now take our little Mary Mary M. you know we mean

- A She was the first to cross the water
 And I know I hadn't oughter
 Say a bloomin' word about her
 But cast your mind back to September
 And can you all remember?
 How she came as a sylph, but quickly commenced
 To put on pounds -
- All And shillings, and pence
- B I can't understand it. Why, up in the dining room
 The food on the table
 To reach to her eyes is barely able.
 She eats like a bird ---
- A Yes, a peck at a time.
 But I wouldn't breathe a word behind her back
- All No -- we wouldn't breathe a word behind her back.
- All With all our books and pads and pens
 You'll find us congregating
 And rumors float without any ends
 The while we keep our clamoring patrons waiting.

Oh we do like to gossip in the library We do like a chat with Mr. Clark

- B Have you heard about our Scottie?

 The little Highland lassie We should really try to keep it all quite dark!
- C There's a mystery in History
 M. washes her hands o'er and o'er
 She claims it's the heat, and says it's all rete
 But to me it seems guilt more and more.

B It's surely guilt - and guilt most rank
Our Marion, my dears, <u>lifts</u> money from the bank But I wouldn't breathe a word behind her back

All No -- we wouldn't breathe a word behind her back.

All The gang collects. The clatter mounts.
Can the words be understood?
Well, even though some meaning's gone
We really catch as p'rhaps we should

Oh we do like to gossip in the library We do like to chat with Mr. Best

- Not long ago an Eve appearing
 Made her mark, and now I'm hearing
 Things that sound peculiar, more or less
- D An Englishman one morning
 Approached our little Eve
 "They tell me you're from Britain
 But that fact I can't believe"
- G He thought she came from France
 Was it the accent, or was it her glance?
 But I'll never breathe a word behind her back
- All No -- we wouldn't breathe a word behind her back.
- All Each morning we all flock to work
 And hope we'll pick a winner
 Though hope dies out at end of day
 We gather up some juicy bits for dinner

Oh we do like to gossip in the library We do like to chat with Mr. Rover We talk about the British The Cliffe -- but not of Dover

- D Joyce doesn't drop her aitches
 But it's really quite disgracious
 How she's lost her inhibition
 And is headed for perdition
- E When she gets home, her friends will moan alack! She's not the <u>little</u> girl we knew ---
- D No not little any longer
- All Not little any broader
- D That's a fact. But I wouldn't breathe a word behind her back.
- All No -- we wouldn't breathe a word behind her back.

All According to Anita Loos

Men like their ladies fair-ish
But now I hear that red heads bright
Come out on top, and I will tell you where-ish

Oh we do like to gossip in the library We do like a chat with Mr. Randall We read in the papers of Dorothy B And the things that we read are a scandal;

- E I heard she went to Pennsylvania
 And went for a weekend with Bill
 I've been in the library for years
 And I never made such a kill!
- F Red hair does it, and eyes of brown, Plus a come-hither accent - all of which you lack
- E You're so right but you certainly lack tact But I wouldn't breathe a word behind her back
- All No -- we wouldn't breathe a word behind her back.
- All Oh we do love some gossip in the library
 We do love the talk from far away
 From far away places with strange sounding words
 Comes Breb's rich accent, as good as we've heard
- F She likes our ice creams, and cookies and cakes But topping them all is what Marion makes.
- G They call it mince and Scottish mince too But it isn't a pie. It's ground beef to you.
- F Fancy choosing that after war years of lack!

 Not turkey, not lobster, -- just hamburg, egad!

 But I wouldn't breathe a word behind her back
- All. No -- we wouldn't breathe a word behind her back
- All With saddened hearts we'll send them back
 For the loss is to this nation
 A part of which we can prevent
 If you'll listen to the following grim relation

Oh we don't like to talk about our internes - not much -- We don't like to talk behind their backs - oh no --

G But have you heard about the pencils?
It's enough to give you all chills
For they disappear and pop up on the sly

H But since we're wise and know the tricks
And keep our eyes peeled for the sticks
We know the who, where, how and what and why

And so we have decided, that to you should be confided
That our Alice be de-pencilled ere she says bye-bye
But I wouldn't breathe a word behind her back

All No -- we wouldn't breathe a word behind her back.

All The quota's up. The gang's all here
They've joined us in our labors
Our work piles up as days go by
The while we pick up gossip on our neighbors.

Oh we do like to gossip in the library We do like a chat with Mr. Greer

H Now Mrs. Tiffin's daughter
Was the last across the water
And to date we've found no scandal here.

All No scandal? Too bad, since I was all ears

H Well, we'll watch out and when we know it
We'll be quick to forth and show it
But I'll never breathe a word behind her back.

All No -- we wouldn't breathe a word behind her back.

All

Now we love a bit of Britain in our library
We love a bit of Britain in our halls
You've made us feel so gay dears
We wish that you could stay, dears
For we love this bit of Britain in our halls
Yes we love this bit of Britain in our halls.

CAST

H. Wilson E C. Sullivan A F M. Browne A.M. Taylor B D. Repenter G H. Baybutt C P. Tyler H D C. McIntyre

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

INTERDEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

January 5, 1950

From

John A. Lowe, Director

To

Department Heads

Subject

Staff Weeting

A general staff meeting will be held in the Library Auditorium on Tuesday morning, January 10, at 9:30 o'clock. A delightful and informative program arranged by the Professional Committee and Hiss Brebner will consider phases of Librarianship in the British Isles as presented by the British Internes.

Will you please plan for as large an attendance as can be spared from scheduled positions in your department?

Cordially yours

John A. Love

Director

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

INTERDEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

February 9, 1950

From: John A. Lowe, Director

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Department Heads

Subject: Staff Meeting

A general meeting of the staff will be held in the Auditorium on Tuesday morning February 28, 1950. The Professional Committee of the Staff Association is planning the program which will be devoted to reports by British Internes and some echoes from the Mid-winter Conference of the A.L.A.

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John A. Lowe Director

* 9:30 a.m.

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WHO'D LIKE TO GO VISITING?

We're planning a series of staff visits to points of interest around town. We hope that, as far as schedulen allow, you'll join us to see some places which you might otherwise miss.

Hold on to your hats and we'll be on our way to one that's easy to reach and the newest "point" in town-

PLACE:

Eastman House 900 East Avenue

TIME:

10:30, Tuesday, February 14

They'd like to know how many guides to provide; so will you please notify a member of the committee by February 10th if you plan to go.

Happy Valentine's Day.

Committee: Jene Salter, Extension Holon Sullivan, Monroe Merion Simmons, Genesee ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

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March 8, 1950

From: Staff Association Visits Committee

To: Whom it may concern

Subject: How the other half lives

If you'd like to see how a colleague in a special library carries on her work, come along with us and visit Dorothy Fleig, former R.P.L. staff member, in the library of the new Kodak Color Control Building at 375 Ridge Road. Mrs. Fleig is using a microcard system which you may not yet have seen in operation.

The time is 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 16. The new building is near Dewey Avenue; so that is the best bus line to take from downtown. If Lake Avenue is your route, take a crosstown bus at Ridge Road.

Please report to some member of the committee if you can go. See you there -- and you might plan lunch in the Kodak service dining room if you'd like to make an outing of the visit.

Committee:

Jane Selter, Extension Helen Sullivan, Monroe Marion Simmons, Genesee

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

To the Staff Association membership

Re: delegate to N.Y.L.A.

The voting on the question of sending a delegate to the conference of the N.Y.L.A. in New York City, April 27-29, 1950 was almost unanimously in favor - 96-2.

Since the voting was so predominantly in favor of sending a delegate, the Board plans to submit for consideration by the membership at the annual meeting in May the following suggestion: That the R.P.L. Staff Association continue its practice of sending a delegate to the N.Y.L.A. annual conference until or unless, for some reason, the association may want to discontinue the practice. This will make it unnecessary each year to send out a ballot to decide the question, and yet it will leave the association free to reconsider at any time and decide against sending a delegate.

The Executive Board held a meeting to consider two names to submit. You will notice that the two proposed are both from Main. This is not favoritism on the part of the Board. As you know, the first delegate sent, in 1948, was Chris Sullivan from Main. Then in 1949, we sent Lydia Wuensch, from the branch staff. That seemed to indicate to the Board a trend toward alternating choices between Main and branches. If this trend exists and would affect the voting (as we on the Board think it might), it seemed wise to us to present two names from Main. (A carollary is that we hope next year's Board may present two names from branches).

You will find below the two names we are suggesting. Please vote for one, cut off the ballot, and return it to Miss A.M. Taylor, Literature Division, on or before March 22, 1950.

Harch 9, 1950

A.M. TAYLOR President R.P.L. Staff Association

Sue	Billings,	General	Reference

Ruth Kehoe, Childrens Room, Main



"HAVE SOME WINE" --

"I don't see any wine, " Alice remarked.

"There isn't any," said the March Hare. "Then
it wasn't very civil of you to offer it," Alice said
angrily. "It wasn't very civil of you to sit down without being invited," said the March Hare.

BUT YOU'RE INVITED TO THIS PARTY

FRIDAY MARCH 31 at 9 P.M.

MAIN LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

PRICE 35% - Brush up on ALICE IN WONDERLAND and THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS and come as one of the characters or wear any article of clothing backwards.

PRIZE for the eleverest example of backwardness

NOTIFY Una Wheeler or Jane Walker by Monday, March 27, 1950.

AFTER SPM. FAIL THROUGH THE ARBBIT-HOLE [SIDE ENTRANCE]

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION





"RABBIT" FROM "MAD HATTER PARTY" WON BY MR. GROAT AS "ALICE".

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

INTERDEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE



April 24, 1950

From

John A. Lowe, Director

To

Heads of Departments

Subject

General Staff Meeting

There will be a general staff meeting in the Auditorium on Tuesday morning, May 16, at 9:30 o'clock. We expect as full attendance as can be conveniently arranged and cover schedules.

The Professional Committee is planning a interesting program featuring Miss Doris Savage just back from Leyton, England, and brief reports of the N.Y.L.A. Conference.

Cordially yours .

John A. Love

Director

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

May 10, 1950

To Members of the R.P.L. Staff Association:

Response to our recent questionnaire was gratifying. Eighty-seven persons signified their willingness to contribute to the Help-a-Child Fund, and so we have notified the New York office of Foster Parents that we of R.P.L. will continue our "adoption" of Wouter for another year.

This means that we must raise (180.00, the amount needed to provide adequate food and clothing for Wouter for one year, through the Foster Parents Plan and with the careful management of his aunt and uncle.

This year, if you wish, we may omit monthly gift packages to Wouter. That can be decided at our business meeting later this month. But now we must raise \$180.00 so that our Dutch boy can have another year of security and happiness.

Your contribution will be received anytime from May 15-May 31 by Ruth Kehoe in Main Children's Room or Ruth Groat at Information Desk. Please give as generously as you are able.

Help-a-Child Committee

Ruth Kehoe Hazelle Mummey Ruth Groat, Chairman reakfast at Highland Park En Sunday May 21, 30 18 a.m. at the icnic grounds ICE 50 ease bring your Notify Jane Walker or Hanteeler y May 18,3 It it rains breakfast will be serve dat South Ave

HIGHLAND PARK MAY 21, 1950





JOYCE WILSON; MARY MCBRIDE; DAPHNE PARKINSON; JEAN COLQUHOUN; REAR: E-DITH ELLIS; HARVEY KIRKPATRICK





GLADYS LOVE DOROTHY DENGLER JESSIE HOLLOWAY MARY THOMAS

JANE WALKER MARIAN PUKISH



entral labrary of Rochester and Monroe County - Historic Scrapbooks Collection

DORIS SAVAGE
MARION PUKISH
A. MARJORIE TAYLOR





JANE WALKER MARION PUKISH



ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

June 29, 1950

From: Help-a-Child Committee

To: Staff Association

Subject: Schedule for 1950-1951

At the business meeting in May, our Association decided to continue the support of Wouter Schult another year, and to continue sending him monthly letters and small gifts. No limit was set on size or amount of the packages, so each committee may do as it wishes. If your name does not appear, and you would like to participate, please notify the committee.

Marguerite Eakin Marlon Simmons Ruth Groat, chairman

Group I July
Savage, Doris, chairman
Browne, M.
Jones, E.
Lofthouse, A.
Nesbit, B.
Smith, J.
Vall, F.

Group II August
Moran, Paul, chairman
Billings, Sue
Nash, N.
Rand, R.
Taylor, A.M.
Timmerman, L.
Tyler, P.

Group III September
Vincent, Howard, chairman
Castle, C.
Herbrand, E.
Kipphut, L.
Moore, M.
Mosher, M.
Rife, H.
Sullivan, L.C.

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Eakin, Marguerite, chairman
 Fisher, L.
 Grilli, E.
 Kehoe, R.
 Kenyon, F.
 Lombardi, J.
 Steinmann, J.V.
 Truesdell, M.

Group V November
Miller, Virginia, chairman
Cashman, M.
Cooke, V.
Flynn, M.
Gardner, D.
Izzo, C.
Mummey, H.
Neal, C.
Wilson, H.

Group VI December
Simmons, Marion, chairman
Burnett, H.M.
Chatt, D.
Nestor, V.
Nims, D.
Ridderhof, F.
Salter, J.
Weber, E.

Group VII January
Thulin, Ruth, chairman
DeBellis, L.
Dengler, D.
Love, G.
Repenter, D.
Stimpson, D.
Suter, S.
Wheeler, U.

Group VIII February
Walker, Jane, cheirman
Gurney, E.
Holloway, J.
McKelvey, B.
Pettrone, M.
Ptaszek, S.
Taylor, M.
Wilson, M.
Wuensch, L.

Group IX March
Hatfield, Hannah, chairman
Hallock, M.
Peterson, H.
Ptaszek, H.
Russell, M.
Sauer, J.
Trombetta, V.

Group X April
Mullan, Eunice, chairman
Atterberg, H.
Carroll, C.
Connor, M.A.
Frank, G.
Meyers, B.
Toner, B.
Toole, D.

Group XI May
Swan, Helen, chairman
Barton, M.
Leon, G.
Milner, B.
Moore, N.
Moran, M.
Pellitteri, J.
Sheldon, R.

Group XII June
Harrold, Marion, chairman
Conley, M.
McIntyre, C.
Rowe, E.
Schuele, E.
Schweigert, J.
Swift, E.
Thomas, M.

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INTERDEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

Sentember 25, 1950

From

John A. Love, Director

To

Heads of Departments

Subject Staff Beeting

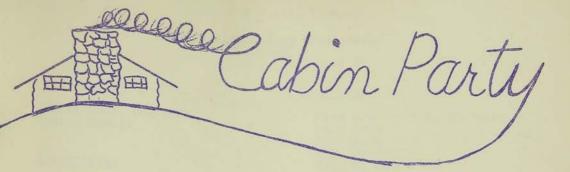
There will be a general staff meeting in the Auditorium, Thursday morning, October 5, at 9:30 o'clock Miss Marion Simmons will show the pictures taken on her trip to the Continent and the British Isles this soring including a report on Wouter We hope as many of your staff as nossible will be present.

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Powder Mill Park - North Cabin.

Entrance to Powder Mill Park is to the right off Route 96 beyond Bushnell's Basin, about one-eighth of a mile after start of double highway. In the park take left fork at Fish Hatchery. Turn right at next intersection. Pass Ski Jump on left. Turn up hill to the left just before you reach new bridge. You can't miss it.

WHEN

Sunday, October 8.

Cabin is reserved from 3 o'clock on. Come early. Scavenger Hunt at 4 o'clock. Supper at 6 o'clock.

HOW MUCH

Seventy-five cents per person.

Reservations and money due by Tuesday, October 3. Please notify Christine Sullivan, Main Library, Fiction Division; or Marion Simmons, Genesee Branch.

BRING YOUR OWN FORK AND SPOON

Detach and send in with reservation

Staff Picnic October 8

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Miss Love

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY .

Staff Association Committees 1950-51

Professional

Miss Love, Chairman Miss Savage

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Miss Swan, Chairman Miss Hatfield Mr. Nims

Foster Parents

Mrs. Groat, Chairman Miss Eakin Miss Simmons

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Miss Mildred Wilson, Chairman Miss Shafer Mr. Moran

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Mr. Miller, Alternate

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Miss A.M. Taylor, Chairman Miss Love Ers. Rand Mrs. Groat Miss Kenyon

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Miss Cashman, Cheirman Mrs. Hallock Miss Barton

Staff Exchanges

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Miss Love

Constitution & By-Laws

Miss Rowe, Chairman Miss A.M. Taylor Miss Thulin

Staff Rep. Civil Service

Mr. Parsons

Miss Polly Tyler, President

October 30, 1950



ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

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Let's begin the fall season by visiting Rochester's new and very thrilling project-The School for American Craftsmen-affiliated with the Rochester Institute of Technology. Besides seeing those superior craftsmen at work and enjoying an exhibit of their art we will visit the Printing Department of the Institute and the Library under the supervision of Mrs. Marian Steinmann.

Necessary details:

Date: Tuesday November 14, 1950

Time: 9:30 A.M.

Place: Library

Rochester Institute of Technology

65 Plymouth Avenue South

Bus: Take any bus on Main Street to Plymouth

Avenue South. Walk one block south to Broad Street. A Plymouth Avenue bus stops at the door. The Library is located to the left of

the Main entrance.

Lunch: Plan to enjoy luncheon at the school. (R. I. T.,

you know, has an excellent Food Administration

course).

Please notify a member of the committee before Wednesday Nov. 8 that you will be with us for this unusual tour and luncheon.

Margaret B. Hallock

Marian Barton

Mary E. Cashman, Chairman

55 YEAR RETIREMENT PLAN

to be held in the Auditorium of the

Rochester State Hospital

Tuesday Evening, November 14, 1950 - 8 P.M.

SPONSORED BY:

Genesee Valley Armory Chapter Monroe Chapter Rochester State Hospital Chapter Public Works District No. 4 Chapter Rochester Chapter

of

The Civil Service Employees Association, Inc.

PROGRAM:

SPEAKER: H. Eliot Kaplan, Deputy Comptroller

N.Y. State Employees Retirement System, Albany

PANEL DISCUSSION: Subject to be announced

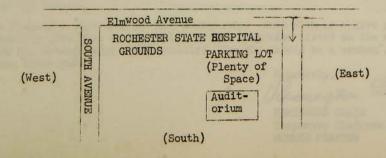
SPEAKER: Laurence J. Hollister, Field Representative
The Civil Service Employees Association, Inc.

Y O U are requested to submit questions (in writing - no signature necessary) to your Chapter president for panel discussion

Chapter Presidents are requested to be sure to forward questions received to reach Melba R. Binn, President of Rochester Chapter, 65 Broad Street, Rochester (Room 709) by FRIDAY, November 10.

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FIELD REPRESENTATIVES who travel about State to assist chapters and members.

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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER — The Civil Service Leader — carries latest news on Association activities and civil service matters.

HELP on individual or group personnel problems, MANY other valuable services.

50,000 of Your Fellow Employees

invite you to join with them in an organization of which you can be proud. The Association's officers, board of directors and its chapters' officers are regular public employees, elected by the members. It is independent. It is intelligent. It is recognized and respected. It levies no special assessments—its financial reports are printed for all to see—its activities are fully reported.

Dues

Annual Dues in the County Division are only \$6. — less than 2 cents a day — a very small investment that pays very big dividends. \$2. of this amount is refunded to local chapters to provide local services. Association and chapter officers and committees serve without pay.

Do It Today!

Fill out an Application for Membership — give it with your dues to your local chapter — or send it direct to The Civil Service Employees Association, 8 Elk Street, Albany 7, N. Y.

How well we can cope with the problems facing public employees depends upon our UNITY. Help us to build a strong chapter of the Association in YOUR county—composed of all employees of the county, cities, towns, and school districts in your county.



Executive Headquarters

THE CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION, INC.

8 ELK Street

Albany 7, N. Y.

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THE CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ASSOCI

Dividends



Membership in the Association has paid big dividends—as to improved salaries, retirement, hours of work, vacations, sick leaves, tenure, seniority and promotional rights, etc. Many thousands of public employees have benefited.

Much remains to be done.

ust does the future hold for public employees? Will war again disrupt public service? Will living costs further spiral? Who will protect YOUR interests whether you are in military service or not? With your fellow employees in your own Association you can do much — ALONE you cannot.

Your Pay Check



The Association has won many needed salary adjustments and freeze-ins of emergency pay into permanent scales for public employee groups thru our County Chapters. Improvements in overtime pay have been gained — many more are needed. Thru job classi-

fication and salary planning many pay inequities have been solved. The Association in 1937 won the Feld-Hamilton Career Law for State workers, and has steadily pressed forward to establish adequate salary grades with annual increments for satisfactory service for all public employees. The Association will assist your county chapter to make the proper salary appeals based on facts to your governing bodies.

Invest in your future — thru membership — and help us establish adequate pay for all public jobs — keep salaries in line with living costs — secure annual pay for many paid per diem, time and a half for overtime, and full protection for public employees in military service.

Retirement



Membership in the Association won the 55-year optional retirement plan this year — and in the past, in addition to winning the establishment of the Retirement System itself, it has gained such improvements as loan insurance, right to borrow, disability retire-

ment, discontinued service allowance, the death benefit, the opportunity to purchase additional annuity, and others. In 1938 it secured the constitutional mandate making pension benefits secure as a contractual obligation of the State. It has been instrumental in placing employees of many local units of government under the retirement system.

Your support will make possible additional improvements as — increased death benefits — vested rights even if you leave public service — minimum retirement allowance — 25-year retirement at approximately half pay and relief of needy pensioned employees thru adjustment of their allowances.

Hours, Vacations, Military Etc. Leaves



Many public employees face serious problems as to working hours, overtime pay, sick and other leaves, workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance protection, etc. In many local governmental units there is a complete lack of any definite rules to govern

working conditions.

Adequate rules governing working conditions should be set up to guarantee fair play to all employees. In these matters the Association has already made great strides. Rules have been adopted in many jurisdictions governing hours, leaves and vacations. Hours have been reduced — vacations lengthened. The Association won a new State law making unem-

ployment insurance available providing the local units of government apply for it.

Join with your fellow employees — to secure solutions to these problems.

For Your Welfare

YOUR membership in the Association is an investment in your future welfare. We need your help to protect and promote the merit system and to get a square deal for all in public employment. The State Civil Service Law will be studied and revised this year — YOU need the Association to make sure the law is strengthened — not weakened or destroyed.

In both World Wars the Association pioneered in securing full protection of the veterans' rights to salary increments, reinstatement, retirement credit, etc. The Association will again champion the veteran's cause in the present armed conflict and in any future international conflict.

The Association has improved civil service by scores of laws relating to recruitment, promotion, seniority, tenure, transfer — and has tried to guard the merit system against all unfair preference. At its urging, employee grievance machinery was set up in State service by executive order — we hope that adequate machinery can be established in local units of government to care for employee problems and assure good personnel labor relations. We need YOUR help to accomplish these things.

Many vital problems face public employees. Solutions will be found only if YOU join with your fellow employees in their own Association.

Valuable Services



Membership in the Association makes possible very many valuable services to members. The following are only a few:

> SERVICES of its officers, headquarters, legal staff, field representatives, committees and 150 chapters. Fully

equipped headquarters are maintained at the seat of State Government.

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in ONE strong, STATE-WIDE ASSOCIATION of employees of counties, cities, towns, villages and other units of government:

ADEQUATE SALARIES - SECURITY OF TENURE
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COOPERATIVE EFFORT will provide for members:

(1) Continuous Representation before Executive, Legislative and Administrative branches of Government; (2) Guidance on Personnel Problems; (3) County Chapters to serve employees locally; (4) Low-Cost Insurance; (5) a weekly newspaper, The Civil Service Leader and other Publications to keep you informed; (6) Permanent Headquarters at the Seat of State Government—and many other valuable services for less than two cents a day for dues.

MEMBERSHIP in The Civil Service Employees Association, Inc., IS A SOUND INVESTMENT in your future welfare.

JOIN the Association TODAY!

Hand this application with your membership dues to any representative of your Chapter or send it direct to Association Headquarters.

(Dues to Sept. 30, 1951 — \$6.00, \$1.37 of which is for a year's subscription to the Civil Service Leader)

RECEIPT: If you do not receive Association Membership Card within 30 days, send this receipt to
Association Headquarters,

MONROE CHAPTER

of

The Civil Service Employees Association, Inc.

Dear Fellow Employee:

A stranger once approached a village of critical and quarrelsome people, each living a poor existance and underfed, and unpacked before them what he called his magic soup stone. This, he claimed, would miracously make soup for the entire village if cooked in a big enough kettle.

The villagers were skeptical, for even the dullard could see the man held nothing in his mands but a smooth round rock. But because he insisted that with their help he could prove his astonishing claim they told him to try.

At that the stranger sent a few of the villagers to fetch the largest kettle they could find, fill it with water and set it over fire. The others were told to bring in all the bones and bits of meat they could find, and all the vegetables they could gather. And so, fired with enthusiasm and eager to see a wonder performed, the villagers hurried to do the stranger's bidding.

When all the ingredients were assembled and the kettle was bubbling merrily, the man made mysterious passes over his stone and muttered strange words, then dropped the stone into the pot.

"Quickly now", he commanded, "throw in the bones and meat and vegetables and you shall see for yourself a miracle, a rich and savory soup from my magic soup stone". And it came to pass as the stranger said, and the villagers ate and ate as they had not eaten in a long time.

But now, one of the villagers more skeptical than the rest, confronted the stranger and said, "Sir, you are a fraud, as we first surmised. There was no miracle. Your stone did not make the soup, we made it". "Ah, yes", smiled the stranger, "but my stone made you work together with right good will, every last one of you, and take common action. Whenever people do that, miracles occur." (Foregoing is reprinted from Rochester Times Union by permission of Rev. Wm. Wallace Rose)

The Civil Service Employees Association is the "soup stone" of employees of the city and county and other political subdivisions in the County of Monroe. It can accomplish the miracles that united effort make possible. Join the Association and be a member of our Monroe Chapter.

Our newly organized Monroe Chapter and the Association is devoted exclusively to the interests and welfare of we public employees. It can do much to help us if we unite under its banner.

The Monroe Chapter's objective is 100% membership. Join with us - give your membership application with dues to any member of the committee listed on the reverse side. Please read the accompanying sheet entitled "Why YOU should be a member", and the accompanying literature.

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MONROE CHAPTER

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THE CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION, INC., 8 Elk Street, Albany 7, New York County Division

. . . . Why YOU Should Be a Member

- The pay checks of EVERY State employee and thousands of city, county and local employees are larger today because of the work of the Association. Retirement provisions are better. Work hours, vacations and sick leaves are more favorable. These working conditions determine the standard of living, happiness, welfare of the worker and his loved ones. The Association is the only organization devoted to the improvement of these conditions therefore the Association should be very important to EVERY public employee.
- Just ONE major accomplishment of the Association returns to the member many times the total membership dues he pays in a lifetime. Here are a few of the major accomplishments space doesn't allow listing of all of them: The 55-Year Retirement victory this year many local salary increases and the emergency State salary adjustments in 1948, 1946, 1945, and in 1943 State overtime pay in 1947 the Feld-Hamilton Law in 1937 the DeMarco Court Decision in 1948 establishment of title classification and salary allocation machinery pension credit for veterans establishment of Retirement System in 1921. It protected veteran's rights, championed the merit system, and improved the civil service law in innumerable ways to protect the rights and welfare of employees.
- It won by executive order the establishment of State grievance machinery. The Association acts for members along every possible line. It secured the State Merit Award Board won increases in mileage and subsistence allowance for many employees gained unemployment insurance coverage for many workers helped to establish many credit unions to protect members agains loan sharks.
- Association membership is an investment in the future. What does the future hold will living costs go up or down will a boom or depression result who will fight for public employee interests. ALONE the employee can't do much. With his fellow employees he CAN Look at the Record the Association has proven its ability to accomplish it has the KNOW-HOW. Many problems exist that must be solved in the future only thru UNITY can the remedies be won.
- Recognition accorded the Association and its ability to gain improvements for employees will always depend upon its strength in membership. An employee who does not join with his fellow employees in their Association actually is hindering progress towards improved working conditions. His fairness should persuade him to join he shares in the benefits of organization but does not share its support.
- Only thru the Association is it possible to secure the necessary constant representation before the executive, legislative and administrative branches of government necessary to the protection of employee interests. This cannot be accomplished by the employee ALONE but thru the Association it is accomplished.
- Only thru joining together in the Association can necessary valuable services be rendered employees. The Association serves members day in and day out thru its officers, headquarters, legal staff, field representatives, committees and 158 chapters thruout the State. Hundreds of your fellow employees serve without pay for the benefit of members.
- The Association is an organization of which members can be proud. Its officers, board of directors, and chapters' officers are regular public employees elected by the members. It is independent. It is intelligent. It is recognized and respected. It levies no special assessments its financial reports are available to all members. Its activities are fully reported.
- The large membership of the Association has made possible arrangement for members to obtain low-cost group life and/or accident and sickness insurance if the percentage of members is sufficient and necessary arrangements for payroll deductions, solicitation, etc. can be arranged. It is broad protection at low cost, payable by salary deductions. Savings to participating members annually exceeds many times the amount of their membership dues.
- The Association needs the support of EVERY public employee. 40,000 are already members. Thousands are not yet members. Perplexing problems lie ahead. How well public workers can cope with them depends upon their UNITY. ALONE, the worker is helpless. Organized with his fellow employees he can do much to promote his welfare and happiness.

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

INTERDEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

November 22, 1950

From:

John A. Lowe, Director

To:

Heads of Departments

Subject: Staff Meeting

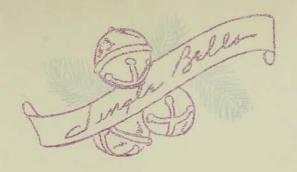
The Professional Committee has arranged for a general staff meeting in the Auditorium, Monday morning, December 4, when Miss Faber will speak about her summer in Holland, illustrating her talk with new pictures. Dutch pottery will be offered for sale in Room 310, for the benefit of the Appledorn Maternity Center.

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John A. Lowe Director

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This Form is supplied for use of Members of Chapter Membership Committees, or Chapter Representatives. It may be filled out in duplicate. Both copies may be given with the membership dues payment to the Chapter Treasurer or other official accepting the payment, who should sign the receipt form at the bottom of one copy and return it to the Membership Committee member or representative. This will give the Membership Committee member or representative a record of dues collected and turned over to the Chapter.

TO ALL PUBLIC EMPLOYEES OF THE COUNTY OF MONROE AND OF THE CITY OF ROCHESTER AND ALL OF THE TOWNS, VILLAGES AND DISTRICTS WITHIN MONROE COUNTY:

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

MEETING OF THE MONROE CHAPTER, C.S.E.A.

THURSDAY JANUARY 11, 1951 8 P.M.

IN THE

RUNDELL LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
115 SOUTH AVE. - ROCHESTER

"HOW THE ASSOCIATION CAN AID YOU IN YOUR WORK AS A PUBLIC EMPLOYEE"

"THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE ASSOCIATION ON BEHALF OF PUBLIC WORKERS"
DISCUSSED BY -

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JOHN J. CONWAY, JR., REGIONAL ATTORNEY, CSEA, ROCHESTER

IMPORTANT!!! OFFICERS OF THE MONROE CHAPTER WILL BE ELECTED AT THIS MEETING
This is a splendid opportunity for the civil service employees of all
Governmental Units within Monroe County to join in a 100 per cent
Demonstration of Unity and Progressive Action to improve their working
Conditions and advance Civil Service Merit System Principles

50,000 Civil Service employee members of The Civil Service Employees
Association in the 158 Chapters throughout the State make the Association
the largest and strongest organization devoted to the interests of
public workers in the United States. The C.S.E.A. has a record of
forty years of fine achievement on behalf of Public Employees!!!

HERE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS THAT CSEA MEMBERSHIP GIVES YOU:

- 1. REPRESENTATION BEFORE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, THE CITY COUNCIL, VILLAGE AND LOCAL BOARDS, THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONS, DEPARTMENT HEADS, ON ALL MATTERS RELATING TO YOUR EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS
- 2. AID IN DEVELOPMENT OF SOUND CLASSIFICATION PLANS
 - 3. AID IN ESTABLISHMENT OF ADEQUATE SALARY PLANS
- 4. REPRESENTATION BEFORE THE STATE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION AND
 EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE HEADS AT ALBANY ON MATTERS AFFECTING
 PUBLIC EMPLOYEES IN MONROE COUNTY
 - 5. ADVICE AND GUIDANCE WITH PERSONNEL PROBLEMS
 - 6. LEGAL ADVICE WITH REFERENCE TO YOUR RIGHTS AS PUBLIC EMPLOYEES
 - 7. WEEKLY CIVIL SERVICE NEWSPAPER "THE CIVIL SERVICE LEADER" DIRECT TO YOUR HOME CONTAINING ALL CIVIL SERVICE NEWS RELATIVE TO EXAMINATIONS, SALARIES, CLASSIFICATION, RULES AND PROCEDURES

Many Civil Service employees of Rochester City and Monroe County have already joined the Association. YOU can join today. Total annual dues only \$6.00 including weekly paper. See Chapter Representative nearest to you - names on reverse side of this bulletin.

LISTEN TO ASSOCIATION PROGRAM ON W S A Y EVERY MONDAY AT 6:45 P.M. BE SURE TO ATTEND MEETING ON JANUARY 11 - AND INVITE YOUR FRIENDS!!

Remington Ellis, Temporary Chairman Monroe Chapter

MONROE CHAPTER TEMPORARY REPRESENTATIVES

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Have you joined the RPL Staff Association?

It's your organization and needs your support to carry out the year's program (including the Christmas party).

The membership fee is only seventy-five cents, and may be paid to any one of the three people on the Membership Committee:

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SQUARE DANCE

Given in honor of Syracuse Library Students
By the members of the R.P.L. Staff Association

Place Auditorium of Main Library

Time 8 - 12 o'clock

Date January 25, 1951

FRIENDS INVITED

Please notify one of the committee by phone or mail Monday, January 22, at the latest.

Helen K. Rife
Howard Brentlinger
Jane Walker
Howard Vincent
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Clara Neal
Polly Tyler

February 15, 1951 From John A. Lowe, Director Tos Department Heads Subjecta Staff Meeting There will be a general staff meeting in the Library Auditorium on Tuesday morning, February 20, at 9:30 o'clock. Will you please make arrangements for staff members to attend as far as possible consistant with service to the public. The Professional Committee has arranged the following programs The British Drama League Library 1. Miss Colguboun 2. Miss Moen The Nobel Institute Library, Oslo 3. Miss Forster The Royal Institute of International Affairs 4. Mr. Coleman The Palestine Command Library 5. Miss Smith Library work with children 6. Mr. Malley Glasgow libraries Manchester libraries 7. Miss Warburton This notice is late due to unavoidable circumstances but I hope it will not cause inconvenience, Cordially yours

Sohn a. Frower

John A. Lowe Director

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Name:

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I would like to work: lst choice 2nd choice 3rd choice

During the period March 5-17, 1951 my free days will probably be:

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

February 16, 1951

To Professional and Sub-professional staff members

The plan inaugurated by Jean Connor, Staff Association president in 1948, which arranged that staff members might work for a day in another department, branch or division, was so much appreciated that it has been repeated every year.

The dates set for this year's visiting period are:

March 5 - 17, 1951

Please return your application to one of the committee by February 23, 1951.

Sincerely

Polly Tyler

Polly Tyler, president Staff Association

Committee in charge

Emily Rowe Marion Mosher Virginia Miller

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY Schedule for Staff Visits, March 5-19, 1951

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

STAFF ASSOCIATION

Meet the challenger! Is television a friend or foe? On our trip to Stromberg-Carlson perhaps we will find out. This trip will include a tour of the plant to see the production processes in the manufacture of the telephone, radio and television. It is sure to be interesting. We will also visit the company library where Mrs. Ivan Deane will describe library services at the Stromberg plant.

When: Tuesday Merch 13, 1951

Time: 9:30 A.M.

Place: Reception Room at the South Gate

How: Take a University Ave. Bus via Radio City and Merchants Rd. This bus passes Main & State "frequently". There is one at 9:02 and 9:18 which should arrive at Stromberg's in time for the trip. (Ask the driver to be sure he goes by Stromberg's if you are in doubt about the bus).

Once again we must submit a list of people beforehand so only those who sign up may attend. Please notify a member of the committee before Wednesday March 7 that you will be with us on Tuesday March 13 for this trip to Stromberg-Cerlson.

Marion Barton Mergaret B. Hellock Mary E. Cashman, Chairman

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ways and Means Committee has decided upon the following method for adding extra money to the treasury. For a starter the B. M. Chandler Company of Somerville, Massachusetts sent a variety of time saving personalized items of interest to all of us.

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Miss Jane Walker at the Circulation Desk will be glad to receive any orders at any time.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Polly Tyler President

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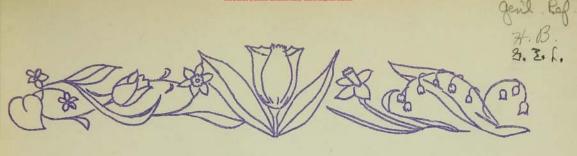
N. Y. L. A. Delegate April 19-21, 1951

Vote for one

Mrs. Helen Peterson

Please return ballot to Mrs. Dorothy Stimpson, History & Travel Division by Monday, April 9, 1951.

Polly Tyler, President R. P. L. Staff Association



ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

The magnificent Georgian mansion which was George Eastman's home for many years is now a photographic center for the world. It presents a vivid record of the development of photography from earliest times to the present. The institute also houses the valuable Boyer Collection of photographic literature. On our visit we will be shown the library by Miss Marian Walters, Librarian. Mr. Beaumont Newhall, the curator, will greet our group.

Date: Tuesday, May 8, 1951

Time: 10:00 A.M.

Place: George Eastman House 900 East Avenue

Bus: Take a University Avenue bus to
Portsmouth Terrace or a Park Avenue
bus to Westmingter Road and walk
through to East Avenue. You will be
within a short block whichever bus
you use. If you drive there is ample
parking facilities in the back of the
House.

If you are a camera fan bring it with you. They encourage this hobby at Eastman House and the gardens should be just right by May 8. So, notify one of the committee before May 4 that we'll see you on this the last trip of the year.

Marian Barton Margaret B. Hallock Mary E. Cashman, Chairman

MENDON PONDS PARK MAY 27, 1951



HAROLD HAMMOND; MR & MRS. NIMS; ROBERT COLEMAN; REED NIMS; GEORGE MALLEY; VIRGINIA MILLER



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Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County - Historic Scrapbooks Collection



JANE WALKER ; DONALD NIMS



GEORGE MALLEY

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

May 29, 1951

Dear Foster Parents:

In the past four years since we assumed responsibility for his care, we have seen our Dutch foster child, Wouter, grow into a healthy, happy boy. It is a real satisfaction for us to know how much our gifts of food, clothing, money and personal interest have meant to Wouter and his family, and although the period of our "adoption" is nearly at an end, Wouter still needs us.

The Staff Association at its business meeting on May 27 decided to continue his care for another year, and to send monthly gift packages to Wouter and to Jhunu, our little Indian orphan, on alternate months.

This means that we must send now to the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc. the sum of \$180,00 for Wouter's support, and each of us will be asked to contribute a small amount sometime during the year for one of the gift packages. (The money for the support of Jhunu is donated by a small group of staff members, although it is in reality a project of the entire Association.)

I am asking each Branch Librarian to be responsible for collecting the contributions of her staff. At Main, Marguerite Eakin in the Business Office, Gerald Parsons in Local History, and Ruth Groat at Information Desk will receive contributions, any time between June 1 - 18.

Please give as generously as your heart dictates.

Help-a-child Committee Ruth Groat, chairman ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

June 28, 1951

Dear Foster Parents:

This year we are trying a new plan for the letters and packages to our foster children. Branches and divisions will work as units on the committees, an arrangement which should facilitate committee meetings and planning.

A schedule of committees for the coming year is attached. Contents of the packages on alternate months to Wouter and Jhunu are to be determined by members of the committees but it is hoped that each child will receive a letter each month. A notebook record of the packages and letters will be kept, as in the past.

You have been splended foster-parents. Wouter and Jhunu appreciate this evidence of your interest and care.

Help-a-child committee

Marguerite Eakin Marion Simmons Ruth B. Groat, chairman

COMMITTEES FOR WOUTER AND JHUNU, JULY, 1951 - JUNE, 1952

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Group	Membera	Sand to:	Month	Chairman
1	Preparation Dept., Hudson Branch, Miss Miller	Jhunu	July	Miss Holloway
2	Acquisition Dept., Literature Div., Genesee Br-	Wouter	August	Miss Simmons
3	Business Office, General Reference Div., Brighton Br	.Thumi	Sentember	Mica Eskin
	Art Div., Business Div., Goodman Br., Dr. McKelvey	Wouter	October	Miss Atterberg
5	Film Div., Science Div., Lake Ave. Rr.	Jhunu	November	Mina Rurnatt
6	Local History Div, Circulation Dept., Lincoln Br.	Wouter	December	Mr. Parsons
7	Childrens Rm., W.W.C., Regis, Dept., Monroe Br.	Jhunu	January	Miss Margaret Taylor
8	Extension Dept., Stacks, Portland Br., Miss Rowe	Wouter	February	Miss Gooke
9	Fiction Div. Binderv, South Ave. Br., Guarda (Main)	Jhunu	March	Mrs. Jefferles
1.0	Social Sciences Div., Education Div., Arnett Br., Mr. Lowe, Mr. Lofthouse	Wouter	April	Miss Rife
	Biography Div., Edgerton Br., Mr. Steinmann, Mr. Lombardi	Jhunu	May	Miss Midred Wilson
12 I	History Div., Charlotte Br., Miss Kenyon, Miss Mosher	· Wouter	June	Miss Toole

City Librarians Choose Intriguing Title for Their Funds-Raising Cookbook

By ELIZABETH de SYLVA

O you know how to bake a wacky cake? Or make bananas in blankets, or trifle, or scooting-long-the-shore? To tell the truth, very few people do. But they are specialties of Rochester librarians and within a few months the public will know. for the librarians are going to bring

out their own cookbook. projects by which members of the foods tha go with main ones. The Staff Association of the Rochester Extension Department introduces Public Library will raise the money soups and desserts, because they exto send representatives from the staff tend the meal a each end; the Chilto the New York State Library As- dren's Department tells about ice

Their first project, right at hand Puzzling to anyone but a librarian with little planning, will be to spon-sor the Arena Theater's new play, out it stands for Vertical File, where

The editor is Miss A. Marjoric Tay- proud to say, a series of Democrat lor and her committee includes Mrs. and Chronicle articles secured from Ruth Groat, Miss Florence Kenyon, Rochesterians of foreign background Miss Gladys Love, Mrs. Ruth Rand will be featured. and Mrs. Helen Summermatter. 11- Clever quotations pertaining to the lustrations are being done by Sam food therein head each department.

librarians have come to Rochester right book to the right reader. from far-flung corners of the world, there is a wide range in the deli-cacies to be offered. There is for Thursday may be purchased at the a Briton) way to make tea, which branches, a British-born librarian has contributed because no American "knows how tea should be made."

But to show he isn't really serious in the accusation, the interne quotes an old, old English recipe which advises that "thte hot water is to remain upon it no longer than whiles you can say the Miserere Psalm very leisurely."

Scottish internes have contributed their recipes for coffee buns and shortbread, for the griddle cakes which th eScotch call girdle scones and for poloni, the "pretty "polonies" which, you may remember, were sold by "Little Buttercup," along with "chickens and conies.

There are English recipes for steak and kidney pie fruit cake, and trifle, an elaborate dessert which the staff believes to be an excellent example of British understatement. There are Danish and Norwegian recipes, too, all contributed by exchange librarians who are actually staff members and so eligible to take part in producing

THIS IS A LIBRARY COOK BOOK, so it is arranged much the

same as a modern library. There are The cookbook will be one of two Main dishes and Branches for the creams and candy and other sweets.

"Halloween Bride," on Thursday, sandwiches and preserves and other But the librarians needed yet another project and that's the cookbook, with the intriguing title of "What Food These Morsels Be." Language Department, where, we are

Pipitone, a page boy at the library. And the foreword which greets the reader is: "We wish for you the same ALL THE RECIPES ARE FA. satisfaction in getting the right meal VORITES of the librarians them- for the right person as librarians selves and as many of the interning always feel when they can get the

instance, the CORRECT (speaking as Main Library or at any of the



"WHAT FOOD THESE MORSELS BE." That is the name of the cook book which the Rochester Public Library Staff Association will publish to raise funds, along with play which the group will sponsor next Thursday at Arena Theater. Money will send librarian to conference of State Library Association. Editor of the cook book is Miss A. Marjorie Taylor, left above. She is being assisted by committee, two of whom, Miss Gladys E. Love, center, and Mrs. Ruth B. Groat, look over the manuscript, now ready for the printer.

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION



"HALLOWEEN BRIDE"
by
PHILLIP PRUNEAU

The Arena Theater is presenting an original play by Phillip Pruneau as its final offering of the summer season. It is tentatively entitled "Halloween Bride". This play is a story of the first year of marriage for a very shy girl, with the setting the banks of Lake Erie near a large industrial city.

The Staff Association is sponsoring the "opening nite" performance (Thursday evening September 6, *51) of "Halloween Bride" under the Benefit Plan of the Arena Theater. If we can sell 250 tickets for this performance, we shall be able to earn \$125.00. Each ticket sells for \$1.80 tax included and we make \$5.50 per ticket.

The funds of the Staff Association are mighty low and if this venture is a success there will be a worthy balance. It is hoped that each staff member will be able to buy and/or sell at least 2 tickets. So do your best to sell some to your friends, relatives and families.

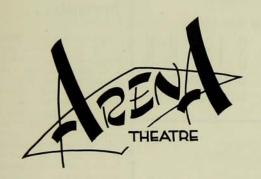
Eight tickets will be sent to each of the branches. People at Main and anyone desiring extra tickets please contact one of the committee members listed below.

By Friday August 31, or before, all tickets and money should be returned to one of the committee members.

COMMITTEE INCLUDES:

Miss Polly Tyler
Mr. Paul Jessup
Mrs. Martha Pettrone
Mrs. Tholma Jeffries
Mr. Edwin Miller -

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PHILLIP PRUNEAU. With the production of "The Halloween Bride," another facet of Mr. Pruneau's talent reveals itself to the Rochester audience. This play, the result of two years' work, is the second show of his to receive a major professional production. His first play, "The Cellar and the Well," after a tryout at the Erie Playhouse, was produced on Broadway last year. This play won him the title of "the year's most promising playwright" in the "Variety" poll of New York critics. Mr. Pruneau is now also working on the book for a new musical, the locale of which is Louisville, Kentucky... His co-author in this endeavor is Cole McDowell, grandson of Edward McDowell, the famous American composer.

SADA THOMPSON. The Arena Theatre welcomes back Miss Thompson. A graduate of Carnegie Tech, Miss Thompson has worked with the Pittsburgh Playhouse; the Pittsburgh Children's Theatre; the University Players at Mashpee, Massachusetts; The Erie Playhouse; and many other professional groups. She spent the last two summers with The Genesee Valley Players at the Henrietta Hayloft. In 1949 she played the leads in "Peg O' My Heart" and "Jenny Kissed Me" among others, and in 1950 her portraval as Billy Dawn in 'Born Yesterday" drew raves from the critics and audience alike. She is still remembered for this performance.

Coming . . .

On September 25 The Arena Theatre will open its second winter season. Scheduled for production are shows by George Bernard Shaw, Noel Coward, Ruth Gordon, George Kaufman, Terence Rattigan and many other famous playwrights. Subscription books, similar to the ones used in the summer, are again available for the winter season. They may be purchased at the box office.

THE SUMMER ARENA THEATRE

presents

THE HALLOWEEN BRIDE

a new show by PHILLIP PRUNEAU

Directed by Phillip Pruneau

Production Designed by David M. Clark Production Supervisor, Dorothy Chernuck

CAST

Gustie Slater	Alice Boyle
Carmella	
Clint Slater	
Ma Garvey	
Althea Dunner Garvey	
Mort Garvey	
Roy Dunner	Frank Borgman
Dr. Newell Harlan	

The locale of the play is on the bank of Lake Erie near a large industrial town in Pennsylvania

ACT I

Scene 1. Early evening. May, 1949. Scene 2. Evening. One year later.

> ACT II Four weeks later.

ACT III Two hours later.

CREDITS

The entire setting courtesy of THE OPPORTUNITY SHOP

Intermissions between acts are fifteen minutes
Smoking is not permitted in the auditorium
The Arena Theatre is operated by The Lenawee Players, Inc.

THEATRE PARTIES AND BENEFITS

The Arena Theatre offers a special Theatre Party rate for groups of twenty-five or more. Reductions in the price of tickets increase as the party increases.

The Benefit Plan that has been so successful during the summer and last winter is again offered for the fall. There are still many open dates for organizations who wish to sponsor a performance. A great number of organizations have already discovered the effortless way to achieve a large profit while enjoying an evening of entertainment.

Details of both the Theatre Party and Benefit Plans may be had by inquiring at the Box Office or calling Mr. Omar Lerman at Baker 2780.

PARKING

The Arena Theatre has an ample free parking lot directly behind the theatre. It is approached via O'Brien Alley, off Joseph Ave. Patrons ar urged to use this facility.

MAILING LIST

The Arena Theatre is at present reorganizing its mailing list. If you are not on the mailing list, or if your address has been changed within the past year, would you please fill out a mailing card in the lobby and leave it at the office.



STAFF FOR THE ARENA SUMMER THEATRE

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	David M. Clark
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Notable Playing Marks 'Halloween Bride' Bow

By HAMILTON B. ALLEN

Considering the dark themes dwelt upon at length by the current crop of leading playwrights, Phillip Pruneau's newly penned three-act drama, "Halloween Bride" deserves close attention.

For it plumbs the depths of sordidness and human bitterness throughout touches to the otherwise heavy drama three long acts almost without letup, of the evening. something akin to a strong, combined dose of "Tobacco Road" and "Street-the dilemma in the final act, after

which Mr. Pruneau currently is at-

tached.

most without movement throughout vantage of the several meaty porthe evening, held transfixed by the tions of dialogue and situations pro-wealth of "other people's troubles" vided by author Pruneau.

as viewed by our brooding author. Sarah Scott, as Ma Garvey; Norma

cellent cast, which did notably, and art, as Mort; Alice Boyle, as Gustie; the author (in absentia), received Sada Thompson, as Carmella; vigorous rounds of applause. There's George LaBuda, as Clint; Frank no question about last night's crowd: Borgman, as Roy Dunner, and Ed-It enjoyed "Halloween Bride."

A CONGLOMERATE of charac- for the theater. ters, habitues of a Lake Erie boat livery shack operated by widowed signed the single setting of the waterfront shack, must be heartily comcludes Gustie Slater, a drunken slat- mended for his professional artistry. tern devoted more to her parrot than to her illigitimate son, Clint, a goodlooking bum who bends, to his own assisted by Dorothy Chernuck, as desires, the animal passions of Carm-production supervisor. ella, Italian lass who seeks the shelter "Halloween Bride" will be pre-of marriage for their illegal love sented nightly through Sept. 18 with affair.

Into this mess comes innocent, un- the house is dark. knowing Althea Dunner, Mort's bride, In the softness of moonlight the newlywed couple arrives at the shack promising eternal love for each other.

The unloveliness of her new home, the bitter life into which she has thrust herself with this marriage and the rough-and-tumble fight for existence which will be her lot have not yet been realized by the girl from town.

MA GARVEY, bitter at the prospect of losing her son to the girl, spews her venom on the nowfrightened bride and the struggle between mother and wife begins. The son, as always, is torn between loyalty to the mother who raised him and love for the girl whom he has promised to cherish and protect.

The struggle of the two women, common enough in real life, forms the central theme for the work. It

is not pretty.

How the author partially solves car Named Desire."

Albeit, the high interest generated by the sometimes-powerful work was wonderfully evident in last night's premiere at the Arena Theater to which Mr. Pruneau currently in the property of the sometimes of the premiere at the Arena Theater to which Mr. Pruneau currently in the sometimes are sometimes and the sometimes are sometimes and the sometimes and the sometimes are sometimes and the sometimes and the sometimes and the sometimes are sometimes are

AS NOTED BEFORE, the cast of A capacity crowd, including a beyy players performed with notable ex-of librarians from the area, sat al-

At the final curtain both the ex- Lee Clark, as Althea; Donald Stewward Ivory as a doctor, one again proved their possession of real talent

Likewise, David M. Clark, who de-

MR. PRUNEAU directed his play,

the exception of next Monday when

goal Rep

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

September 12, 1951

To the Staff:

Thank you one and all for your support and cooperation for the Staff Association's recent Arena Theater project.

Due to this support and the generosity of the Arena Theater management, we were able to realize \$90.00 profit.

The money is to be used primarily for the publication of a cook book by the Staff Association.

Thank you again for helping to make the project a auccess.

Edwin F. Miller, Jr.



The Posse is out looking for a band of librarians! They will be correled Sunday, October 14, "at the Max Raney Bar-"! Ranch in East Bloomfield. So shine up those spurs and git on your horse.

Trail:

Ride 'em cowboy out Monroe or East Ave. to Pittsford, then follow Route 96 to Victor. In Victor turn right at traffic signal and go straight thru Holcomb and Last Bloomfield along side of Holloway House to the ranch. It is marked along the way.

Round-up:

Rent a horse and go riding. Square dance to the juke box. Sing old time cowboy songs. Hound-up at 3 o'clock so git along little dogie.

Chuck-wegon:

The come and get it bell will ring at 6 of clock. All you can eat for \$1.00.

Posted:

Make your reservation for the fall roundup on Sunday, October 14, at the Max Raney Bar-M Ranch by calling a member of the committee before Wednesday, October 10. If you need transportation, let us know. If you can provide transportation in your stage, let us know.

Signed:

The Posse: Jane and Howard Brentlinger
Mary E. Cashman
Harold A. Hammond
Hannah Hatfield
Vera Warburton
Helen D. Peterson, Chairman

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Stevens, Elizabeth

Stimpson, Dorothy H.

Sullivan, Helen M.

Sullivan, L. Christine

Summermatter, Helen B.

Swan, Helen B.

Taylor, A. Marjorie

Taylor, Hargaret

Thomas, Mary N.

Thulin Ruth C.

Timmerman, Lois M.

Toner, Berenice F.

Toole, Dolores B.

Trombetta, Virginia M.

Truesdell, Mebel M.

Tyler, Polly

Vincent, Howard

Warburton, Vera

Weber, Edward C.

Wheeler, Ung L.

Wilson, Helen W.

Wilson, Mildred M.

Woloszyn, Felicia

Wuensch, Lydia

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION COMMITTEES 1951-1952

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Miss A. Marjorie Taylor, Chairman

Miss Gladys Love Mrs. Ruth Groat Mrs. Ruth Rand

CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS

Miss Emily Rowe, Chairman Miss A. Marjorie Taylor Miss Ruth Thulin

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Mrs. Ruth Groat, Chairman Miss Marion Simmons Miss Marguerite Eakin

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Mr. Donald Nims Miss Jean Celquhoun

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Miss Mary Cashman Miss Vera Warburton Miss Hannah Hatfield Mr. Harold Hammond

STAFF EXCHANGES

Miss Virginia Miller Miss Marion Mosher Miss Emily Rowe

VISITS TO FIRMS

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WAYS & MEANS

Mrs. Howard Brentlinger

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION - Mr. Gerald Parsons, Staff Representative

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY Staff Association

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CONSTITUTION Adopted May 23, 1934 Revised October 1951

> Article I Name

The name of this organization shall be The Rochester Public Library Staff Association.

Article II Object

The object of this Association shall be to further staff welfare and professional interests.

Article III Members

Section I. All members of the staff who are interested in the objects of the Association shall be eligible for membership.

Article IV Officers

Section I. The officers of this Association shall be: President, Vice-President (President-elect), and Secretary-Treasurer.

Section II. The above named officers, together with four other members, shall constitute the Executive Board.

Section III. At least one member of the seven members of the complete Executive Board shall be elected from each of the following groups: professional, subprofessional and clerical.

Section IV. The Director of the Rochester Public Library shall be Ex-Officio, an Advisor to the Executive Board.

Article V Meetings

Section I. There shall be two regular meetings during the year, one for election of officers in the soring and the other in the fall.

Section II. Further meetings may be called by a majority vote of the Executive Board or upon presentation of a petition signed by one-third of the members.

Section III. One third of the total membership shall be present in order to constitute a quorum.

Article VI Dues

Annual dues shall be decided upon by membership vote each year at the annual spring meeting.

Article VII Amendments

Amendments or alterations to the Constitution or By-Laws of this Association may be made at any meeting by a two-thirds vote, a quorum being present and provided notice of such amendment or alteration has been given at least two weeks previous to the meeting.

By-Laus

Article I Election of Officers

Section I. The officers and members of the Executive Board shall be nominated by a nominating committee, supplemented by nominations from the floor if desired, and elected by ballot vote of the membership at the soring moeting. Term of office shall be for one year for the three officers, while that for the four other members of the Executive Board shall be for two years, two members to be elected each year. Nominees of the nominating committee shall be published at least one week in advance of the election.

Section II. No member shall retain office more than twice in succession, temporary appointments to be considered as a term of office.

Section III. To hold office individuals must have been members of the Association for at least one year, a year being considered as from October of one year to May of the next.

Section IV. In case of vacancies in office a member shall be appointed by the Executive Board to fill the office temporarily, a new officer to be elected at the next regular meeting, notice having been given in advance by the Secretary.

Article II Duties of Officers

The President shall preside at all meetings, shall be Ex-Officio member of all committees and shall further perform all duties customary to this office. The Vice-President shall preside and act in the absence or incapacity of the President. The Becretary-Treasurer shall keep a record of the transactions of all meetings, shall send all necessary notices, shall collect and have charge of all moneys belonging to the Association, shall disburse the same only upon order of the Executive Board, shall, at the May meeting, make an annual report of all receipts and disbursements and shall preform all further duties pertaining to this office. The Executive Board shall appoint all necessary committees, shall decide upon the number and character of all meetings other than those stated in the constitution, shall represent all members of the staff and shall have the general management of the Association.

Article III Suspension of By-Laws

These By-Laws may be suspended in case of an emergency by a unanimous vote at any meeting, provided a quorum is present.

Article IV Parlimentary Authority

All procedures shall be governed by "Roberts Rules of Order" and all matters not included in the Constitution and By-Laws shall be regulated by this authority.

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

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INTERDEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

October 25, 1951

Froma

John A. Lowe, Director

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Department Heads

Subject:

Staff Meeting

A general staff meeting will be held in the Auditorium at 9:30, Tuesday morning, October 30th. At the suggestion of the Professional Committee of the Staff Association the speaker will be Mr. Collier of Albany Executive Secretary of the Civil Service Employees Association.

John A. Lowe

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

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INTERDEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

November 26, 1951

From

John A. Lowe, Director

To

Heads of Departments

Subject General Staff Meeting

There will be a general staff meeting in the Auditorium on Tuesday, December 4, at 10:00 o'clock. Miss Taylor and Miss McIntyre will show their slides and speak about their visits to the British Isles this last spring and summer.

Miss Faber has been invited by the Professional Committee to display her Delft ware in Room 310 after the meeting.

John a. Kowe

John A. Lowe Director

JAL'EGS

Reference B. Z. L.

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

To Professional and Sub-professional staff members:

For several years the Staff Association, with the cooperation of the Director, has sponsored a period of staff exchanges during which each staff member was invited to work for a day in another department. This year the committee would like to stagger the visits through the winter and spring instead of concentrating them in a two week period. In this way, it is hoped, each division head and branch librarian may choose a time that is convenient to have visitors and more people may be able to take advantage of the opportunity.

Will you therefore, please indicate on the card the place you would like to visit. The committee will then make arrangements with the departments concerned. Cards should be returned to the committee by December 15.

> Emily Rowe Marion D. Mosher Virginia P. Miller

Name:

Department:

I would like to work:



Come Share

our

Merry Christmas

to all

The Staff

Friday, December 14 'F! 10:00 - 11:30 Staff Lounge 'What Food These Morsels Be'

Something Different in Cookbooks Prepared by Public Library Staff

By MARGARET MAXWELL

A new cookbook, "What Food These Morsels Be," has been added to Rochester Public Library shelves. It's somewhat different from the ones already there, because staff members wrote it themselves.

The book comprises favorite recipes from staff members' own kitchens, and the best thing about it

is its utter practicability.

Every recipe can be served to the average family without taking three days to get ready. The ingredients are those found in every good housewife's kitchen.

Editor Marjory Taylor and her associates have assumed readers are interested in straightforward tasty recipes rather than novelty gimmicks.

THE "MORSELS" are set up under trick headings—indicating the organization of a modern library
—MAIN Dishes, BRANCHES (food that goes with the main dish), EXTENSION DEPARTMENT (soups and desserts to extend the meal), CHILDREN'S DE-PARTMENT (candy, cookies, and so on) plus a "V.F.," which in library parlance means vertical file (miscellaneous items like sandwiches and preserves).

Main Dishes begin with some solid meat loaves, include tongue a la mode, kraut balls, a star chicken salad, and wind up with Pennsylvania Dutch potato

Branches tell the cook how to prepare turnips with butter, mace and paprika as well as how to make an intriguing dish called "Scooting-Long-the-Shore." The latter turns out to be a novel version of fried potatoes and onions.

Bananas in blankets are wrapped up in the Exten-sion Section, along with "Mother's Blabars Soppa." This is blueberry soup served cold for dessert.

Sprinkled in among the liberal assortment of pie and cake recipes are such old favorites as Wellesley Fudge Cake and Angel Pie. For the New Englander there's also Indian Pudding.

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS, the cooky and candy section contains solid lunch box items such as sugar cookies and fruit bars, plus two Scotch shortbread

At the back of the book is a handy section called "Ready Reference File" with basic recipes for pie crust, white sauce and beverages.



The "Foreign Language Department" makes use of foreign meals cooked up by Elizabeth de Sylva and first published in The Democrat and Chronicle.

These include an Armenian dinner with shish kebab and eggplant, French "Blanquette de Veau, and Hawaiian duck.

THE BOOK IS spiral bound with clear readable type, indicating that the library staff spent consider-able time planning for readers' comfort.

Each recipe is signed by the contributor. Sam Pipitome was responsible for the clever art work on the cover and at the beginning of each

And-hallelujah-there's a good comprehensive

Library Staff Has Cook Book

One of the most sparklingly original cookbooks yet to appear is WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS
BE, just issued by the Rochester Public Library Staff Association, with
Miss Marjorie Taylor as editor and
Sam Pipitone responsible for art
work, Other members of the committee are Ruth Groat, Florence Kenyon, Gladys Love, Ruth Rand and Helen Summermatter.

For the present the books are on sale at the Rochester Public Library Literature Division, in the Rundel Building, at \$1 a copy, or \$1.25 by mail. The preparation of the book has been under way for approxi-

mately two years.

As explained in the preface, be-cause the work "is a library staff cookbook, we have tried to arrange it in much the same way that a modern library is organized." Hence there are the Main Dishes, the Branches, such as vegetables, salads and breads; Extension Department, including appe-tizers, soups and pastry; the Chil-dren's Department, and so on.

The Foreign Language Department is comprised of a series of articles on foreign foods by Mrs. Elizabeth de Sylva of The Democrat and Chronicle staff and printed first in this newspaper. It includes Armenian, French, Hawaiian, Italian, Mexican, Polish and Swedish ideas on good things to tempt the appetite.

- HENRY W. CLUNE'S-

Seen and Heard

COOK BOOK

THE Rochester Public Library Staff Association has put out a cookbook, "What Food These Morsels Be," a copy of which has been sent to this desk with the compliments of the staff. I do not know whether or not it is on public sale, but it should be. The recipes were contributed by members of the library staff, each member being asked to submit favorite ones. The book has more than 100 pages, it is arranged with the skill and comprehension expected



from an excellent library staff, it is illustrated with a number of amusing drawings. Miss Marjoric Taylor edited the book and the art work was in charge of Sam Pipitone. Others on the cookbook committee are Ruth Groat, Florence Kenyon, Gladys Love, and Helen Summermatter

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

INTERDEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

January 28, 1952

From:

John A. Lowe, Director

To:

Heads of Departments

Subject: Staff Meeting

There will be a general staff meeting in the Auditorium, February 5th at 10:00 a.m.

Robert and Jean Shemming Johnson will talk about their year in Israel and show their pictures. They lived and worked in a collective settlement and studied Hebrew. These young people have been showing their pictures to groups and one who has seen them recommended them highly.

John a. France

John A. Lowe Director

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

February 11, 1952

To the Members of the Rochester Public Library Staff:

On Sunday evening March 16 at 6 o'clock the staff will be hosts at a farewell dinner for Mr. & Mrs. Lowe at the Brooklea Country Club.

As hosts there will be certain obligations:

- 1. Individual contributions for Mr. Lowe's gift.
 Use your own discretion as to the amount. The
 General committee suggests \$.50 and up. All
 contributions should be in the hands of the gift
 committee no later than February 20.
- Price of dinner, tip, and incidental expenses \$3.00.
 Please make reservations with dinner committee as soon as possible. Turn in money by March 12.
- Transportation. Please check below if you need it or if you can provide it.

Each of us can make this a memorable tribute to Mr. Lowe by being present.

Polly Jylev
For the General Committee

Gift Committee

Margaret Taylor Gladys Love Mabel Truesdell Norman Moore Elma Schuele, Chairman Transportation Committee

Robert Barnes Howard Brentlinger Frank Carey Edward C. Herbrand Howard Vincent, Chairman Dinner Committee

Marion Barton Catherine McIntyre Lois Timmerman Helen Wilson, Chairman D+C March 16 1972

OLD ACQUAINTANCE WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN— Members of the Staff Association of Rochester Public Library will entertain in honor of their longtime chief, John A. Lowe, at a dinner at Brook-Lea Country Club tonight. Retiring head of the Rochester Library, his home is in Yar-

mouth Rd. He intends to remain in Rochester, a fact which somewhat alleviates the shock of severance among those who have worked with him for so long. Shown at left is Miss Polly Tyler, president of the Staff Association. Next, from left, Mr. Lowe, Miss Helan W. Wilson, chairman, and Mrs. Lowe.



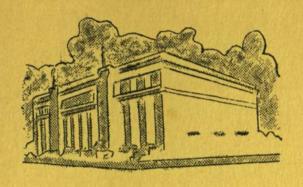
FAREWELL DINNER
JOHN ADAMS LOWE

Brooklea Country Club March 16, 1952

6 o'clock

Admit one

TESTIMONIAL DINNER



JOHN ADAMS LOWE 1932 - 1952

On this sixteenth day of March, nineteen hundred fiftytwo, at Brooklea Country Club, the staff of The Rochester Public Library offers tribute to its Director, John Adams Lowe, on the completion of twenty years of service.

PROGRAM

DINNER

SONGS

Greetings to Mr. Lowe Miss Marion Mosher Miss Julia Sauer

R.P.L. Milestones 1932 - 1952

MENU

Fruit Cup

Tomato Bouillon

Ham Steak with Pineapple Slices

Potatoes Hashed in Cream

Green Beans

Relishes

Rolls

Chef's Salad

Strawberry Sundae

Coffee

The "Staff"

Tune: We Sail the Ocean Blue Gilbert and Sullivan

We're the fellows of this crew And our building is a beauty We're loyal folk and true And attentive to our duty When the clock strikes nine You will find us on time And we stand to our tasks all day We check and we hunt Put up a good front Yet we've plenty of time for play Ahoy. Ahoy. The questions buzz around Ahoy. Ahoy. And we buzz, buzz, but We stand to our tasks To our tasks, all day.

The "Captain"

Tune: I Am the Captain of the Pinafore Gilbert and Sullivan

He is the captain of the R.P.L. And a right good captain too He is very, very good And be it understood He commands a right good crew.

We're very very good And be it understood He commands a right good crew.

Related to a grandson Ne'er saw a finer one His woes have only just begun But he'll never never quail At the fury of a wail And he'll never never scold at all. What, never? No. never! What, never? Hardly ever He will hardly ever scold at all So give three cheers and one good vell For the hardy captain of the R.P.L. So give three cheers and one good vell For the hardy captain of the R.P.L.

The "36"

Tune: Smoke gets in your eyes
Kern

They said it must be wrong
We've been here so long
We of course replied
We've enjoyed the ride
It cannot be denied - denied.

So in case you'd like to know What the years do show When you're fired with zeal You must realize Stars get in your eyes.

So we chaff you and we gaily laugh To think that you could Doubt our vim.

Yet today We face the parting ways We'll be without our Lowe.

But fill the brimming bowl Drink to one and all So we smile and say Though years may take their toll Still we've had today.



gend Raf. S. R. h. WHC H.B.

The members of the Staff are invited to welcome our new Director, Rutherford D. Rogers on Wednesday morning April 16. 1952

A coffee hour will be held in the Staff Dining Room of the Main Library from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

The Officers Staff Association

RPL STAFF ASSOCIATION

STAFF PICNIC





Major Schuyler won't be there. LaSelle won't be there. The British troops won't be there. The Senecas won't be there. YOU better be there. Explore historic Fort Schuyler and the old Indian Landing. Play tennis. Bat a baseball around. Ride a horse. RAIN OR SHINE, come to the RPL annual picnic.

Place: Ellison Park - Pavilion

Date: Sunday, May 25, 1952

Time: Activities from 3 o'clock

Supper at 5 o'clock

Price: \$1.00 per person

Route: The Indians went out East Avenue and turned left into Winton Road North. When they came to Blossom Road they turned right and went straight to Ellison Park. Then they crossed the Greek Bridge and turned left at the Mill.

Why don't you?

The Social Committee:

Howard and Jane Brentlinger Mary E. Cashman Harold Hammond Hannah Hatfield Vera Warburton

Please make reservation an Tuesday, May 20. Uncancel	d payment to Vera Varburton on or before led reservations will be billed.
I I	will attend the picnic
I	need a ride
I	can drive passengers

Signed

Official Ballot 1952 - 1953

The Nominating Committee submits the following slate of officers for election at the May 27, 1952 meeting. Please vote for one person for each office, 25

	AND PARTY OF THE P	PRESIDERT
		Paul S. Jessup
		Catherine McIntyre
	bestero	VICE PRESIDENT
		Dorle M. Savage
		Howard R. Brentlinger
		SECRETARY - TREASURER
		Hannah W. Hatfield
		Harold A. Hammond
		EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS (2 year term)
	Cler	rical
		Betty Meyers
		Berenice F. Toner
	Sub-	professional
		Hazel B. Hutchinson
		Celeste O. Carroll
fore	Lay	Please return your ballot to the Nominating Committee be- 25, if you are unable to attend the meeting.

Mildred Wilson, Chairman Naomi Nash Edwin F. Miller, Jr.

The Executive Board of the Staff Association has decided to canvass the membership relative to the desirability of requesting the Director to set aside an area in the Rundel Building for staff smoking. Will you clease an asswer the following questions and return this sheet, unsigned, to Miss Virginia Miller or to Miss Polly Tyler on or before May 7.

Yes_No_	1.	The present rule in regard to smoking should be revised.
Yes_No_	2.	Do you smoke?
Yesiio	3.	If your enswer to No. 2 is negetive, do you object to other steff members smoking in a restricted area of the Hundel Building?
Yes_No	4.	Would you object to smoking in the dining room at Main?
Yes_No	5.	If you object to smoking in the dining room, do you think there should be another room set aside for staff smoking?

Comments:

Anril 30, 1952

Polly Tyler
Prosident
RPL Staff Association

general Rep S. 3.L. H.B. WHC

Dear "Foster Parents":

We have now held that title for Wouter, our young Hollander, for five years. The Staff Association has voted to continue in that status for another year, and this is the time when each of us has an opportunity to contribute to the project.

To support Wouter through the Foster Parents Plan for War Children during the coming year, we must now send the sum of \$180.00. A contribution of \$1.29 from each of 140 full time staff members would give us that amount.

Won't you give if you can.

HELP-A-CHILD-COMMITTEE
Celeste Carroll
Thelma Jefferies
Marion Simmons, Chairman

G. 3. L.

June 30, 1952

Dear Foster Farents:

Your contributions have been most generous. The full \$180 has been sent to the Foster Parents Plan office to continue our help of Wouter for another year. There is great personal satisfaction in the knowledge that one has had a small part in prompting the expression of gratitude which we receive from our young adoptees.

However, even more important than material help is the fact of our continued interest and our influence not only upon Wouter and Jhunu, but upon others with whom they associate. Letters are shared at school and with friends and relatives, and help to dispel the Hollywood myth about America. By choosing wisely the contents of packages, by writing letters which show America as it really is, we can do much to add to international understanding. I should like to suggest that two letters be sent each month to the child who receives no parcel and one to the recipient of the parcel.

Attached is the list of committees for letters and parcels. Committees for the Christmas and birthday packages have been made somewhat larger than those for the other months, so that on these two occasions something more elaborate might be sent.

Will each committee chairman please return the notebooks to me after the parcel has been sent. A statement of the postage charges comes from the Foster Parents Plan office; so some money should be saved to meet that expense. Any balance can be turned over to Mrs. Jefferies or to me for the Help-A-Child fund.

I hope you will all enjoy this opportunity for a more personal contact with Jhunu and Wouter.

MS: SP Enc. Marion Simmons, Chairman Help-A-Child Committee

COMMITTEES FOR WOUTER AND JHUNU - JULY, 1952 - JUNE, 1953

Month	Members	Send to:	Chairman
July	Acquisitions Dept., Lincoln Branch, Miss Rowe	Jhunu	Beverly Goebel
August	Registrations Dept., Monroe Branch, Mr. Steinmann	Wouter	Joan Blauvelt
September	Circulation Dept., Literature Division, Business Division, Lake Avenue Branch,	Jhunu	Margaret Hallock
October##	Business Office, Reference Division, Genesee Branch, Miss Miller, Miss Kenyon	Wouter	Virginia Miller
November	Film Division, Goodman Branch, Local History Division	Jhunu	Bendix Peterson
December*	Preparations Department, Hudson Branch, Children's Room, Work With Children	Wouter	Naomi Nash
January	Art Division, Portland Branch, Social Science Division	Jhunu	Helen Swan
February	Bindery, South Avenue Branch, Dr. McKelvey	Wouter	Cecelia Izzo
March	Extension Dept., Arnett Branch, Stacks	Jhunu	Jane Salter
April	Fiction Division, Edgerton Branch, Guards (Main)	Wouter	Mary Thomas
May*	History Division, Education Division, Miss Mosher, Mr. Lofthouse, Mr. Lombardi	Jhunu	Lois Fisher
June	Biography Division, Brighton Branch, Science Division	Wouter	Sue Billings

^{*}Wouter's birthday is on January 2, Jhunu's on June 15. **Christmas parcels

General Reference

RPL STAFF ASSOCIATION MEMBERS 1952-1953

Amerman, Florence

Atterberg, Hilda D.

Barton, Marion

Beam, Gretchen E.

Benns, W. Joan

Billings, Sue

Brayshaw, Hilary

Brentlinger, Howard R.

Burnett, H. Marjorie

Carroll, Celeste O.

Cashman, Mary E.

Castle, Carolyn M.

Conley, Marie J.

Cooke, Vera E.

Cox. William H., Jr.

De Bellis, Lucille A.

Eakin, Marguerite

Fisher, Lois E.

Flynn, Marcella

Frank, Genevieve

Goebel, Beverly Gratist, plorence Groat, Ruth B.

Guerinot, Joseph

Gurney, Edith B.

Hallock, Margaret

Hammond, Harold A.

Hannan, Dolores T.

Hatfield, Hannah M.

Herbrand, Edward C.

Holloway, Jessie D.

Hutchinson, Hazel B.

Izzo, Cecelia A.

Jefferies, Thelma C.

Jessup, Paul

Kehoe, Ruth F.

Kusler, Alan Leon, Gertrudgan Kenyon, Florence

Levegua, Joan Lombardi, Joseph

Love, Gladys E.

McIntyre, Catherine

McKelvey, Blake F.

Messinger, Lucille

Meyers, Betty

Miller, Edwin F., Jr.

Miller, M. Charles

Miller, Ruth S.

Miller, Virginia

Milner, Berenice E.

Mindlin, Gladys

Montague, Martha

- Morgan Mary

Mosher, Marion

Mulhauser, Mrs. F.J.

Mullan, Eunice

Mummey, Hazel

Nannestad, Anna

Nash, Naomi

Neal, Clara E.

Nicosia, Nicolina J.

Nims, Donald

Parsons, Gerald

Peterson, Bendix L.

Peterson, Helen

Ptasek, Nelen Ptaszek, Sophie

Rand, Ruth

Repenter, Dorie

Ridderhof, Frances G.

Rife, Helen K.

Roggie, Florence

Rowe, Emily

Russell, Marion H.

Salter, Jano K.

Sauer, Julia L.

Savage, Doris M.

Schuele, Elma G.

Simmons, Marion L.

Smith, Julia C.

Stearns, Joyce

Steinmann, J. Vernon

Stevens, Elizabeth

Sullivan, Helen M.

Sullivan, L. Christine

Summermatter, Helen B.

Swan, Helen

Swift, Emma (2 years)

Taylor, A. Marjorie

Taylor, Margaret

Thomas, Mary

Thulin, Ruth C.

Timmerman, Lois M.

Toner, Berenice

Topham, Elsie

Trombetta, Virginia M.

Truesdell, Mabel M.

Tyler, Polly Van Heyst, Louise

Warren, Jane

Wheeler, Una L.

Wilson, Helen W.

Wilson, Mildred M.

Woolford, Joyce

Wuensch, Lydia

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

INTERDEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

September 16, 1952

From:

The R.P.L. Staff Association Dues Committee

To:

Staff Members

Subject: Staff Association Dues

Staff Association dues of 75% are now payable. Miss Mindlin is collecting from third floor departments and Mr. Brentlinger from lower floors.

The Dues Committee hopes that as many memberships as possible may be obtained before the October outing.

The Dues Committee

Hannah Hatfield, chairman Howard Brentlinger Gladys Mindlin ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY
STAFF ASSOCIATION

Bis. Ref. WHC

From: Social Committee

To: All Staff Members

Occasion: Fall Meeting

Our fall meeting this year will take the form of a simple get-together at the Main Library in the auditorium.

We shall have our business meeting and several staff members will show slides of their recent vacation trips. Light refreshments will be served and there will be a fee of 25% to cover the cost.

Come and meet our new staff members and enjoy a leisurely chat with your friends from Main and the Branches.

PLEASE NOTIFY one of the committee members listed below if you intend to come. The 25 cent fee should be paid in advance no later than WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22.

So, keep this date in mind and plan to attend our Fall Meeting.

DATE: OCTOBER 26, 1952

TIME: 4-7 p.m.

PLACE: MAIN LIBRARY-AUDITORIUM

Mr. Miller-Education
Miss Billings-Sciencs
Miss Swan or
Miss Tyler-Social Science
Mrs. Celeste Carroll-Genesee Br.

GWIL H.B.

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

Staff Visits

KNOW YOUR CITY

"Rochester. Port and industrial city (pop. 332,488) Monroe Co., W N.Y. ...mfg. center (especially photographic and optical equipment and supplies, clothing, thermometers and other instruments, business machines, chemicals)."

Columbia Lippincott Gazetteer of the World.

We have already seen the photographic and optical equipment industries. Our first visit this year will be to a representative clothing factory.

Place: The Hickey-Freeman Company

1155 Clinton Avenue North (Take the North Clinton bus)

Date: Tuesday, December 2

Time: 10 o'clock

Duration: 11 hours

If you plan to join us for this trip, please notify one of the following Wednesday, November 26.

Paul Jessup Hazelle Mumney Helen Rife Ruth Thulin



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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION Sponsors

T. S. ELIOT'S

"THE COCKTAIL PARTY"

For The Benefit Of Care Books on Friday, December 12 at the

ARENA THEATRE
12 Hoeltzer Street

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM: Bendix Peterson Film Division

Bendix Peterson Joyce Stearns Beverly Goebel Paul Jessup Film Division
Bus. Office
Lincoln
Literature



RPL STAFF ASSOCIATION

CHRISTMAS COFFEE HOUR

Our Christmas "coffee hour" this year will be held

Monday, December 15, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. It will be at the Main

Library. It is hoped that a goodly number of the staff will

attend. So, when you come for your check, stop and have a little

refreshment before you rush out to finish your Christmas shopping.

Remember, it doesn't cost you a cent.

TIME: 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

PLACE: MAIN LIBRARY

FATE: 15 December

The Social Committee:

Edwin F. Niller, Chairman Sue Billings, Co-chairman Helen Swan Polly Tyler Celeste Carroll garley.

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION gent Ref 8,2,1 WHC. H.B. R/Z

Staff Visits

KNOW YOUR CITY

On our second trip we will visit one of the community services for Rochester families. We understand the trip is very interesting and enlightening, and it is one we have never "done" as a group. It will be of interest to our profession.

Place: The Rochester Rehabilitation Center

233 Alexander Street

(You can walk or take the Park Ave.

bus)

Activities: They offer physical therapy and

occupational therapy as treatment for

physical or mental disabilities

Date: Thursday, January 22

Time: 10:30 a.m.

Duration: About 1 hour, depending on questions

asked, patients there, etc.

Those who are interested are asked to sign the notice on the Bulletin Board in the Lower Stacks, by Tuesday, January 20. Or notify one of the following:

Helen Rife Paul Jessup Ruth Thulin Hazelle Mummey ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

February 10, 1953

From?

Help-A-Child Committee

Tos

Staff Members

Subject: Emergency Appeal for Flood Victims

A letter has come from the Foster Parents Plan for War Children as an emergency appeal for flood viotims. In part it sava:

"We are shipping blankets, clothing, food and medical supplies. We are prepared to ship as much emergency goods as possible with your help. All household goods are needed too...for those whose homes were swept away or damaged. (No glass please!) And do make sure please, that all goods are in good condition and worth shipping. Since it will take some time for such shipping to arrive overseas, we make a special appeal to you for funds as well ... as little or as much as you can give ...

"We know how much you are already doing, and we are grateful. .. but this is emergency once again! The Plan is sending additional funds overseas and we need your help desperately for our children in these distressed areas."

If any staff number wishes to contribute clothing, blankets, etc., they may be left in the Shipping Room at Main and Mr. Lofthouse will pack them to send to New York,

Contributions of money may be sent to:

FOSTER PARENTS PLAN FOR WAR CHILDREN, INC. 55 WEST 42 STREET NEW YORK 36, NEW YORK

> Marion L. Simmons, Chairman Help-A-Child Committee

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RPL STAFF ASSOCIATION

The lark? No. The PARK In this case WEBSTER Where RPL will gather for "The PICNIC". No, Not the play in New York, Their Spring Picnic. On the 24th day Of May A SUNDAY And let's hope -A sunny day. Come in early afternoon Or later if you wish Just in time to pass a dish. If you need a rade Confide In Mr. Peterson Or if you have room for others He will be glad to know Let's make this a "Good Show". The price will be A paltry Sum. In cents - FIVE AND EIGHTY Which Miss Swan or Miss Topham Will be glad to take And make Good use of So that, knowing you are coming (by 21st please) They can "bake a cake".



William H Cof, Jr.

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

Official Ballot

1953 - 1954

The Nominating Committee submits the following slate of officers for election at the May 24, 1953 meeting.

	PRESIDENT			
	Paul S. Jessup			
	VICE PRESIDENT (Vote for one)			
	Sue Billings			
П	Helen K. Rife			
SE	ORETARY - TREASURER (Vote for one)			
	Gladys S. Mindlin			
	Martha E. Montague			
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBER (2 year term) (Vote for one)				
	Gretchen E. Besm			
	Beverly Goebel			
	(Vote for one)			
	William H. Cox			
	Kenneth J. Siple			

Please return your ballot to the Nominating Committee before May 24, if you are unable to attend the meeting.

Marion Barton, Chairman Norman B. Moore Alan Kusler Gentl. Ref.
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ROTHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY
Steff Association

December 1, 1982

From: Special Gift Committee

To: Division Heads & Branch Librarians

A collection is being made for a gift for ir. Rogers. Any staff member wishing to contribute may do so through heads of divisions or branch librarians, who will turn the money over to their department heads.

Will department heads please be sure that the money is in the Business Office no later than Dednesday, December 9. The lift will then be selected by a committee consisting of:

Elme Schuele J. Vernon Steinmenn Helen Swan Lydia Nuensch Merion Simmons, Chairman

Reference Agent of ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY INTERDEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE December 4, 1953 From: Help-A-Child Committee To: Members of R.P.L. Staff Association Subject: Our foster children (Wouter and Jhunu) Will each committee (Wouter and Jhunu) please write a letter to Wouter. After consulting with interested staff members it seems advisable to discontinue monthly letters to Jhunu, and those in charge of the orohanage prefer that we discontinue our packages to her, both because they were rifled, and because the orphanage had to pay heavy duty. We do wish to continue our monthly letters to Wouter, though, for a person who was connected with the Plan in Holland was convinced that the letters do much good in picturing our true way of life to people abroad. To make conditions as nearly equal as possible, will the Jhunu committees collect the sum that they would donate for a package. The Staff association has sent a 25 gift to the orphanage for a treat in Jhunu's name for Christmas, and the birthday committee (May) might send a donation. The remainder of the money collected for Jhunu might be held until the end of the year and then presented to the representative of the orphanage for a gift in Jhunu's name. The collection for Wouter's adoption will be taken early in May, 1954. Celeste Carroll Lucille De Bellis Norman Brown Robert Murphy Naomi Nash, chairman

COMMITTEES FOR WOUTER AND JHUNU, DEC. 1953 - JUNE, 1954

Month	Members	Send to	Chairman
Dec. 153	Acquisition Dept., Lincoln Br., Miss Rowe, Circulation Dept., Business Division, Lake Ave. Br., Miss Kenyon	Wouter	Ruth Thulin
Jan. 154	Business Office, Reference Dept., Genesee Br., Miss Miller, Mr. Steinmann, Edgerton Br.	Jhunu	Mrs. Helen Peterson
Feb. 154	Film Division, Goodman Br., Local History Division, Art Division, Portland Br., Science & Technology Div.	Wouter	Joan Le Veque
Mar. 154	Preparation Deot., Hudson Br., Fiction Division, Biography Division, South Ave. Br., Dr. McKelvey	Jhunu	Mrs. Frances Ridderhof
Apr. 154.	Extension Division, Stacks, History Division, Education Division, Miss Yosher, Brighton Br.	Wouter	Mr. Norman Brown
May 154	Bindery Division, Social Science Division, Registration, Monroe Br., Guards (Main)	Jhunu	Helen Sullivan
June 154	Literature Division, Children's Room (Main) Work with Children, Mr. Lofthouse, Mr. Lombardi, Arnett Br., Charlotte Br.	Wouter	Christine Sullivan
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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

genl Ref. B. Z. L. NHC

Dear Foster Parents:

The fiscal year for our adoption of Wouter ends on May 31. At that time \$180.00 is due for his care for the next year.

Last year an average gift of \$\partial 1.87 from 98 "parents" brought us just over our goal. Contributions from branches can be brought either to an adult or children's book meeting and those from Main will be collected by members of the committee.

The deadline is May 22. .: on't you give if you can.

HELP-A-CHILD-COMMITTEE
Celeste Carroll
Lucille DeBellie
Thelma Jefferies
Marion Simmons, Chairman

gent Ref. 8.7:L.

ROCHLSTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

SUBJECT: Penthouse View of Rochester

The Staff will have the opertunity to visit the Russell Station of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation on Beach Avenue. This is one of the newest and most efficient electric generating stations in the country and will be most interesting to see in operation.

The visit has been arranged for Tuesday morning, January 26th, and transportation will be furnished by the R.G. and E. We are to meet at 9:00 a.m. in the Auditorium in the basement of the Gas and Electric Building, 89 Mast Avenue.

Please notify any member of the Committee listed below if you plan to attend. The Committee must have the acceptances not later than Monday, January 18th, because we must notify the company of the size of our group.

Norman Moore Larion Barton Lary Cashman Sue Billings Parion Simmons Pargaret Hallock

To honor mr. and mro. Rogers The Staff Association Christmas Jea Sunday December twentieth Sully Branch Jibrary by Occember 12 &. 4-6 O. Sullwan or J. Jefferies





STAFF ASSOCIATION CHRISTMAS TEA

MR and MRS. ROGERS

SULLY BRANCH LIBRARY, DECEMBER 20, 1953





Will you take your part in a project to bring about better world relations?

You can do this by continuing to help support our Foster Child, Wouter, until he has a chance to finish school. Given this opportunity, he will be better prepared to take his place as an intelligent world citizen. We trust each one will read about Wouter in "The Informer" of Apr. 16 in which we quote information from the Foster Parents Plan.

We need \$180 to care for him for one year, beginning June 1, 1954. If each staff member could contribute about \$1.75 our goal would be assured.

May we have your answer by May 7? Contributions from branches can be brought either to an adult or a children's book meeting. Those from Main will be collected by members of the committee.

Norman Brown Celeste O. Carroll Lucille De Bellis Robert Murphy Naomi Nash, chairman Help-a-Child Committee

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VALENTINE COFFEE HOUR

Come and get acquainted with Mr. Harold Nacker

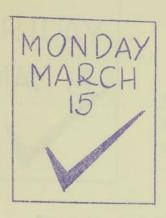
Monday, February 15 10:00-11:30 Dining Room - Main

Please let us know you are coming by February 10th

Cecelia Izzo
Thelma Jefferies
Doris Savage
Christine Sullivan

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

gent Ref. 3.2, L.



CHECK THE DATE!

The Time: 10:00 A. M.

The Place: AUDITORIUM at MAIN

The Event: GENERAL STAFF INETING

Are you up to date on the many activities, both inside and outside R.P.L., which concern you? Here is a staff meeting designed to inform you. You'll hear Progress Reports (from those in-the-know) on:

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

WEST SIDE LIBRARY SERVICE SURVEY

MONROL COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

PUBLIC RELATIONS PROGRAM

STAFF RECRUITMENT

There'll also be a BUZZ SESSION and a fine opportunity to ask questions of those tho know the answers.

P.S.: And you'll get a chance to meet the eleven now staff members who have come to R.P.L. since last fall.

CHECK THE DATE!

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CHECK THE DATE!

The Time: 10:00 A. M.

The Place: AUDITORIUM at MAIN

The Event: GENERAL STAFF MEETING

You've heard of film-stimulated discussions? Of course you have, for R.P.L. has been sponsoring them for several years.

But if you we never participated in one, here's your opportunity to experience a new type of discussion program. The Audio-Visual Department and the Public Relation's Office have generously cooperated to bring you a film on the subject of Customer-Salesman relations and their application to our own jobs of "selling" through library media.

The "stimulus" is a provocative and entertaining film called "This Is My Friend." The "discussion" is your chance to exchange viewpoints and ideas about both the things you have seen in the film and the things you do in your daily work.

Also on the agenda are a brief report on the results of the Staff Meeting Questionnaire and some pertinent remarks by Mr. Hacker on the orientation program for new staff members and on other new developments in the RPL system.

We hope you'll be with us on May 14th.

Professional Committee RPL Staff Association

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION
Film-stimulated Discussion (May 14, 1954)
CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Film: This is My Friend

Librarianship is said to be concerned with getting the "right book to the right person at the right time." Perhaps one should add, "in the right way." If that basic formula is encumbered with such a struggle as to discourage the "right person," there may never be an opportunity for a repeat performance.

Essentially, a library is a service business, just as much as is a retail store, restaurant or newspaper. We serve people and are dependent upon satisfied customers. Like all the rest, if we endeavor to educate our patrons, we must do it so tactfully that they think that was what they wanted all along. And if we don't enjoy our work, it's pretty liable to show up in the way we treat the people we serve.

The purpose of this film is to point out the pleasure derived from work which is done in a way to give pleasure to others. Through a spot check of various businesses, the film gives us several demonstrations of successful and unsuccessful customer relations. By varying the fields chosen as samples, the film achieves a universality and becomes applicable to almost any situation where people are being sold goods or services, library patrons not excepted.

The thesis of the film is that the individuals who carry on successful customer relations are the ones who do their work, not as though they are servants, but friends of the people served.

QUESTIONS

- 1. What is meant by customer relations?
- 2. Tho are the makers of customer relations?
- 3. What parallels do you see between the situations used in the film and library situations?
- 4. What examples do you think of that might be used as library demonstrations of customer relations, either successful or unsuccessful?
- 5. How can we improve our customer relations?
- 6. Have you some customer relations problem you would like to have discussed by the group?





ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

SPRING PICNIC

and

STAFF ASSOCIATION MEETING

DATE:

Sunday May 23rd

PLACE:

Mendon Ponds - Hopkins Point Cabin (Clover Road to <u>Second</u> Entrance then follow RPL Signs)

TIME:

Three o'clock - on

Supper - 5:30

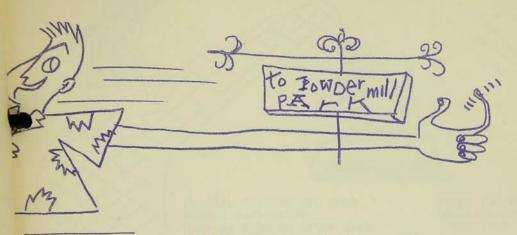
TRANSPORTATION:

Anyone needing transportation or able to provide it, contact Alan Kusler -Audio-Visual Department

RESERVATIONS:

Main and branches please make your reservations (\$1.00) with Doris Savage, Thelma Jefferies, or Christine Sullivan by May 14th (Pay Day!)

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COME TO THE FALL PICNIC AND MEETING

OF THE

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

PLACE

Mill House Cabin Powder Mill Park (through Pittsford and Bushnells Basin to Main Entrance follow signs)

TIME

Sunday, October 3, 1954 Beginning at 3 P.M. Supper at 5 P.M.

Mother Nature has promised to contribute a day of fine weather and many sharpened appetites.

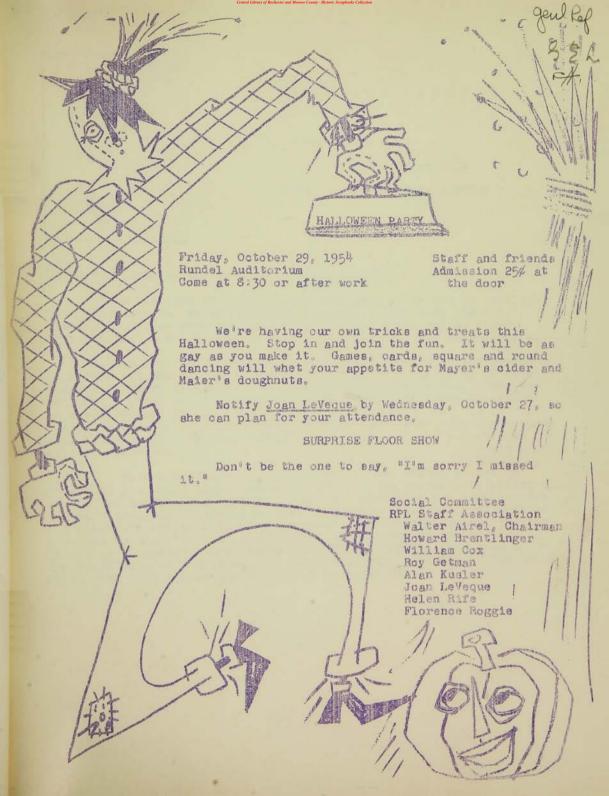
Our piece de resistance will be a shrimp and crab meat casserole, etc. to be served at 5 P.M.

The fun and games will begin at 3 P.M.

You can give or send one dollar to any member of the Social Committee by September 27.

If you can provide transportation please call Miss Swan in the Social Science Division.

Your Social Committee
Mr. Airel, Chairman
Mr. Brentlinger
Miss Carman
Miss Eakin
Miss Repenter



TUESDAY DEC. 7 gul Ref.

CHECK THE DATE!

The Time: 10:00 A. M.

The Place: AUDITORIUM at MAIN

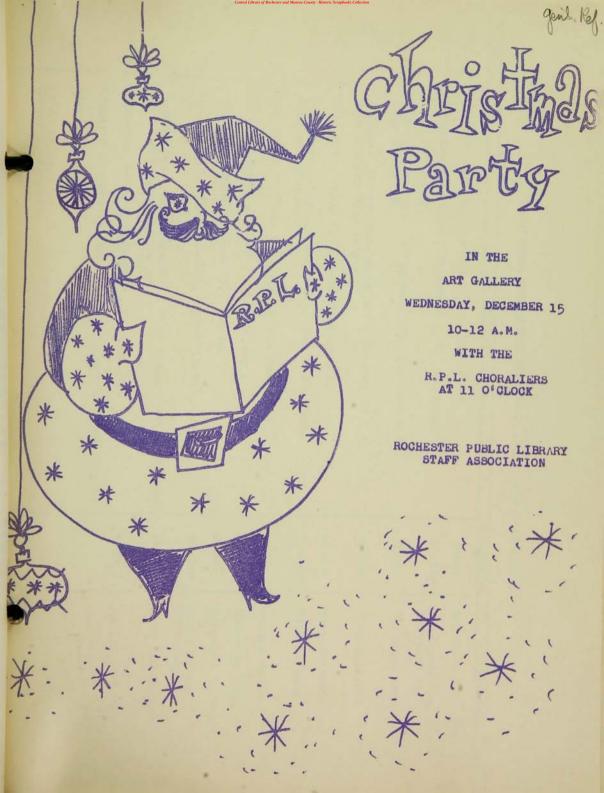
The Event: GENERAL STAFF MEETING

HEIGH HO! Come to the fal...uh...STAFF MEETING!

A bit late getting started this year so as not to conflict with other events, we are now ready to roll. Last year the Staff Meeting Committee gave us some really fine programs and we trust that the new, revised edition of the committee will be as successful.

We are starting off with some brief reports on the recent book fair and the NYLA conference in Buffalo to bring us up to date. There will be an opportunity to meet the newcomers to RPL. Then we will see a swell movie, originally prepared for the State Department to use overseas, illustrating American library services. It is really an enjoyable production as those who have seen "The Impressionable Years" will tell you. And of course there will be a chance to gossip afterwards.

Future meetings will be keyed to staff wishes so let us know what you would like. Answering some of the suggestions received... to S.T. at Monroe, the committee does not consider a pop corn machine at staff meetings feasable; to J.M. at Arnett, placing a time bomb in the speaker's nodium with an undisclosed setting might insure shorter speeches at that; to W.A. at Edgerton, we will try to get Marilyn Monroe as a speaker. KEEP THOSE SUGGESTIONS COMTNG! Send them to the Staff Meeting Committee, c/o Glenn Mallison, Portland Branch or... BRING THEM WITH YOU to the meeting on December 7th.



COMMITTEES FOR WOUTER AND JHUNU, JULY 1954 - JUNE 1955

Month	Members	Send to	Chairman
July 154	Acquisition Dept., Lincoln Br., Miss Rowe	Jhunu	Berenice E. Milner
Aug. 154	Registrations Dept., Monroe Br., Mr. Steinmann	Wouter	Rosemarie Maggio Marianna Ange
Sept. \$54	Circulation Dept., Literature Div. Business Div., Lake Avenue Br.	Jhunu	Gretchen Beam
Oct. 154	Business Office, Reference Div., Genesee Br., Miss Miller, Miss Kenyon	Wouter	Joan Blauvelt
Nov. 054	Film Div., Sully Br., Local History Div.	Jhunu	Mary Cashman
Dec. 154	Preparation Dept., Hudson Br., Children's Room, Work with Children	Wouter	Stella Foote
Jan. 155	Art Div., Portland Br., Social Science Div.	Jhunu	Martha Markush
Feb. 155	Bindery, South Ave. Br., Dr. McKelvey	Wouter	Florence Roggie
Mar. 155	Extension Dept., Arnett Br., Stacks	Jhunu	Berenice F. Toner
Apr. 155	Fiction Div., Edgerton Br., Guards (Main)	Wouter	Doris Savage Mary Thomas
May 155	History Div., Education Div., Miss Mosher, Mr. Lofthouse, Mr. Lomabrdi, Charlotte Br.	Jhunu	Erma Lou Hannay
June 155	Biography Div., Brighton Br., Science Div.	Wouter	Lucile Messinger
*	Wouter's birthday is on January 2, Jhunu's is on June 15		
存辦	Christmas parcels		
	Sarah Talpey Joint Chairman Thelma C. Jefferies		
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General Reference Rochester Public Library Staff Association We are planning our annual campaign for aid to Wouter early this year, and hope you will all want to help. Again we shall need \$180,00 to care for him for one year, beginning June 1, 1955. If each staff member will give about \$1.75 our goal will be reached. Contributions from Children's librarians may be given to Mrs. Sarah Talpey at the children's book meetings in February. Branch contributions will be received by Miss Mildred Wilson at February book meetings. Those from Main will be collected by Thelma Jefferies. Sarah Talpey Thelma C. Jefferies Help-a-child committee February 1955

February 3, 1955

Dear Librarian,

The Professional Committee of the Rochester Public Library Staff Association has been considering the possibility of organizing a meeting this spring in cooperation with other Monroe County librarians. We recognize that most of us find it impractical to participate actively in state and national professional affairs, and we feel that the opportunity for meeting on a more local level might have both a social and a professional appeal. We would be grateful if you would be willing to answer the questions below. Use both sides of the sheet if need be.

- 1. Your name, address, and library
- 2. Would you be interested in attending a meeting in Rochester? On a Saturday? Some other day? Evening only? Afternoon and evening? All day?
- 3. Would you be willing to serve on a steering committee? To undertake small assignments at the suggestion of the committee?
- 4. A number of program possibilities exist. We have listed some examples. Please add your suggestions.

a. General professional meetings

- (1.) Organized support of legislative matters concerning libraries, such as Library of Congress and U.S. Information Agency overseas library appropriations and the Demonstration Bill
- (2.) Recruiting for national and state library associations
- (3.) Brief presentations of the activities of various types of libraries, to broaden our outlook on the profession
- (4.) Your suggestions:
- b. Special interest meetings
 - (1.) The Adult Education Committee of the Rochester Public Library is planning a workshop for public librarians.
 - (2.) Other interest groups might organize their own meetings
 - (3.) Your suggestions:
- c. Business meeting
 - (1.) Might set up a permanent steering committee should we wish to meet periodically
 - (2.) Your suggestions:
- d. Dinner and speaker of general interest
 - (1.) Your suggestions for speakers:
- e. Other social activities
 (1.) Your suggestions:

Please return by Monday, Feb. 21, to Howard R. Brentlinger, Hudson Branch, Rochester Public Library, 1151 Hudson Ave., Rochester 21, N.Y.

Yours very truly,
Professional Committee, E.P.L. Staff Assn.
Catherine Bell Helen K. Rife
Vera E. Cooke Helen W. Wilson
Norman B. Moore Howard R. Brentlinger,

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CHECK THE DATE!

The Time: 10:00 A. M.

The Place: AUDITORIUM at MAIN

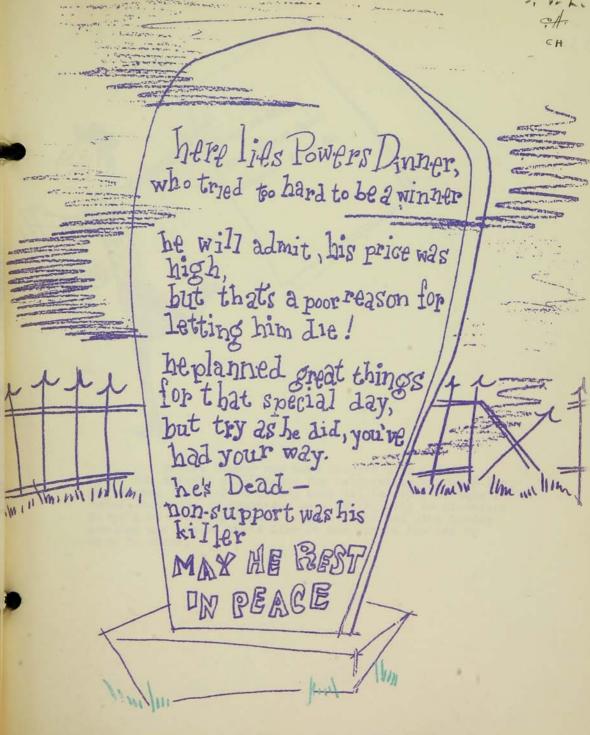
The Event: GENERAL STAFF MEETING

This issue of the staff meeting notice is going out to the county units. We are hereby inviting members of all the staffs in the entire system to attend any and all of our staff meetings. We hope to have something of interest for all and that people from the county units will be able to join us frequently.

For their information, our staff meetings are held every other month or so through the winter (10% months!). The programs are sometimes general and sometimes technical. We try to meet the desires of the staff, especially those who write and let us know what they would like. (c/o Glenn Mallison, Portland Branch)

On the 14th we are going to have reports on the new orientation program that was recently begun. Some 30 people went through the semi-rigorous initiation rites and we shall hear what both they and the administration have to say about it.

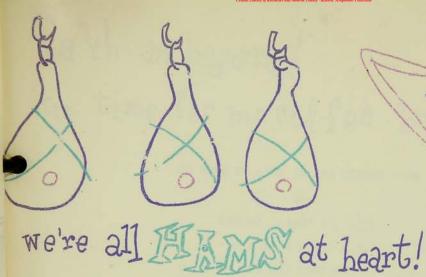
Mrs. Maxine Cline, the World Book Encyclopedia representative in Rochester, will tell us some interesting facts about encyclopedias in general. Mrs. Cline is well known as a speaker before parent, pupil and teacher groups and will have something of interest for us all.





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Powers Dinner may have dropped with a dull thud, but there's still cause for celebration on March 6th. Mr. Rogers (Rutherford David, that is) is going to make a brief stop-over in Rochester on a flying trip to Cleveland. He will be at Sully Branch between eight and nine Sunday evening and anyone who'd like to see him is invited to drop in there.



SO BE A GOOD EGG, AND JOIN US

THE R P L THEATER WORKSHOP.

If you are inter ested in acting, painting scenery, designing costumes, pulling curtains and/or making yourself generally useful, join us at our next meeting.

DATE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2.

PLACE: STAFF LOUNGE AT MAIN

TIME: 8:30 OR AFTER WORK

COFFEE AND CRUMPETS SERVED

IF INTERESTED NOTIFY:

JOAN LeVEQUE HA 6200 EXT.32

HA 6200 LXT, 26

ROY GETMAN HA 6200 EXT. 53

WE'RE ALL READY TO ROLL AND WE REALLY NEED YOUR HELP!

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'tis time for me coffee break!

BE SURE TO STOP IN THE DINING ROOM

ON

PAYDAY, MARCH 15, 1955

10 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

WE ARE SERVING

COFFEE, KUCHEN AND SOCIABILITY

ONLY 10¢ (pay as you enter)



Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County - Historic Scrapbooks Collection



MENDON PONDS MAY 1954

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BEHIND THE SCENES AT A TV SHOW

Where: WHAM-TV, 201 Humboldt Street

When: Saturday evening, March 26, 6:45 p.m.

Who: The Staff, Rochester Public Library

The Committee on Staff Visits to Community Organizations of the Staff Association has arranged for a visit to the TV program "What D'Ya Know" with James Spinning, to see what goes on behind the scenes at a live television show.

It is necessary for visitors to be at WHAM-TV studios by 6:45 at the latest, but any who wish to get there earlier and see the stage and camera preparations for the program are welcome.

We have to let the sponsor, The Rochester Gas and Electric Company, know the number expected, so will everyone interested in attending send word to me, or another member of the Committee, by Wednesday, March 23rd?

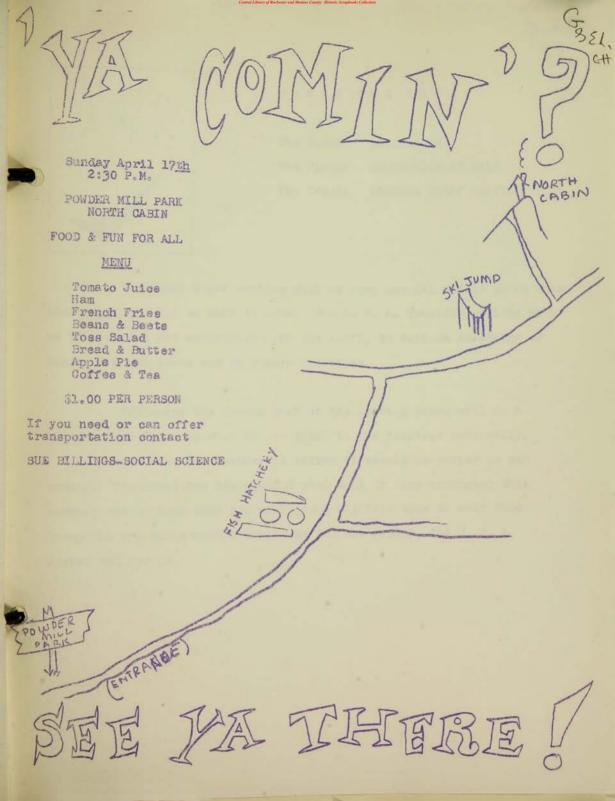
Dorothy S. Truesdale, Cheirman (Business and Economics Division)

Committee:

Alan Kusler (Audio-Visual Dept.)
Martha Markush (Art Division)
Christine Sullivan (Literature Division)

March 8, 1955 RPL Staff Association

dust off the cobwebs! shake out the dungarees! take a swig of the ole tonic! and meet us on the hill at POWDER MILL PARK SUNDAY, APRIL 17th, 1955 2:30 P.M. -- NORTH CABIN we'll feed ya! entertain ya! and pep up your tired blood! SO PLAN TO BE THERE notify one of the following by TUESDAY, APRIL 12th Walter Airel - Edgerton . Lucille Carmen - Arnett Marguerite Eakin - Main Doris Repenter - Main Roy Getman - Main \$1.00 per person R.P.L. Staff Association



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CHECK THE DATE!

The Time: 10:00 A. M.

The Place: AUDITORIUM AT MAIN

The Event: GENERAL STAFF MEETING

The April staff meeting will be very special affair so we hope that <u>everyone</u> will be able to come! The R. P. L. Trustees will be with us to meet and get acquainted with the staff, to tell us something of their work and ideas and to answer questions.

Following the formal part of the meeting there will be a brief coffee "2" hour when we can speak to the trustees personally.

Now that the weather is better it should be easier to get around. The committee has spent a good deal of time arranging this meeting and we hope that you will spend a little time to meet this group who are doing such a swell job for the public, the R. P. L. system and for us.

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BULLETIN TO MONROE COUNTY LIBRARIANS April 22, 1955 Dear Librarian: Did you know that a meeting of 22 enthusiastic representatives of all types of Monroe County Libraries took place one evening last month? After hearing a report on the questionnaires you received (98 were returned), it was decided that the county librarians would welcome as a first step an annual dinner with a social program end speaker. It was agreed that the topic should be concerned with libraries and/or books. The object would be to promote acquaintance and professional solidarity among all types of librarians. We would look for ways to coordinate our activities with those of other library groups, rather than compete with them. A beginning was made by choosing certain individuals to work on speaker's and social committees, and on an executive committee, which would be responsible for keeping the mailing list up to date, calling steering committee meetings, compiling a report of procedures employed, etc. After a month of investigation of possible speakers and dining locations, and in view of the time element, representatives of these committees have decided that only by advancing the meeting time until fall would we be able to offer you a program of the high calibre you want. We are confident that when the details of the fall meeting are presented to you, they will merit your cordial response. Sincerely, Howard R. Brentlinger HRB RDV Hudson Branch Rochester Public Library (For the Steering Committee)

genl. Ref.

CALLING ALL SWEET TOOTH OWNERS:

A tour of Rochester's Fanny Farmer Candy Factory at 7 Griffith Street (just a few blocks from the Main Library) has been arranged - complete with the chance to sample as you go. So that as many staff members as possible can go, this tour is being run in two sections - one at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 26, and the other at the same hour on Wednesday, April 27.

As the number of people who can be accommodated on each tour is limited, you may choose either date - but not both. Please get your reservation in to Alan Kusler, Audio-Visual Dept., (Dial 60 or 33) by Friday, April 22nd, and specify which day you're planning to go.

Even if you don't have a sweet tooth, we have authoritative information that candy manufacturing is fascinating.

Christine Sullivan Martha Markush Alan Kusler Dorothy Truesdale, Chairman

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R O C H E S T E R P U B L I C L I B R A R Y INTERDEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

R.P.L. STAFF HOBBY SHOW

Do you collect things?

Such as antique glass or china, miniatures of any kind, dolls, stamps, coins, first editions, autographed books, etc.

Do you make things?

Such as jewelry, pottery, needlework, rugs, hand-woven articles, dolls, puppets, models, woodcarvings, soap carvings, mobiles, etc.

Do you paint or sketch?

The Exhibits Division and Staff Social Committee are planning a LIBRARY STAFF HOBBY SHOW which will be scheduled May 16 - June 25 in the second floor corridor cases at the Main Library. If yourhobby is "exhibitable" please give us a brief description of it including size of articles and number of items in your collection.

We want to make the show as varied and representative as possible which will require a little advance planning. So please fill out the blank below, cut it off and return it to the Exhibits Division, Main Library, by April 15 at the latest. We will let you know when and where to deliver your treasures.

Florence Kenyon, Exhibits Division Rey Getman, Exhibits Division and Social Committee Walter Airel, Chairman, Social Committee ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

SPRING MEETING

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Films - Business Meeting - Refreshments
Tuesday Evening - May 17th

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at the

Auditorium at the Main Library

9:00 P.M. Showing of recently acquired films from the Reynolds Audio-Visual Department.

9:30 P.M. Colored film - U.S. Overseas Information Program

An excellent film describing what the U.S. government is doing through the U.S. Information Agency to combat Communist propaganda and Anti-American sentiment abroad. Includes scenes of U.S. overseas information operation, use of publications, information centers, libraries, and motion pictures in support of U.S. national policies and objectives. Depicts how the Voice of America penetrates the Iron Curtain.

Brief business meeting.

Refreshments

Front door will be open for late comers

Gladys Love

STAFF ASSOCIATION COMMITTEES 1955-1956

ARCHIVES Gladys Love

CIVIL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE M. Charles Miller

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

June 1, 1955

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RPL Staff

From:

Staff Association Page Day Committee

Subject:

Your invitation to Page Day program, Sunday,

June 12, 4 p.m.

If you would like to join with your staff association committee in thanking our pages and encouraging them to consider librarianship as a career, you are invited to attend our first Page Day program. It is scheduled for Sunday, June 12 at 4 p.m. in the Art Gallery in the Rundel Building. Please use front door of building.

The program will include brief remarks from Marion Barton, our president, and Harold Hacker and the award for the "Page-of-the-year," selected by our committee from nominations submitted to Mr. Hacker by the staff. There will be a movie and possibly other entertainment, to be followed by refreshments and a tour of the Rundel Building for branch pages who wish to see it.

Because we are serving refreshments, please notify us by Tuesday, June 7, 1f you are coming. Telephone Elma Schuele, HA 6200, Ext. 46. We will be happy to see you there.

Staff Association
Page Day Committee
Marion Barton
John Mack
Mildred Wilson
Sue Billings, Chairman

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WILDS OF DARKEST BERGEN SWAMP TO BE EXPLORED

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Rochester. August 26. Plans were announced today by the world famous RPL Staff Association that a rare expedition through the mysterious trails of New York State's only uncharted swampland will be conducted for the benefit of its members and their families, by the noted naturalist Dr. Edward T. Boardman, assistant director and curator of natural science of the Rochester Yuseum of Arts and Sciences, on the 11th of September.

The adventurous explorers will meet rain or shine, bright and early, at 8 A.M. of the fateful morning at the Bull's Head Parking Lot, corner of Main and Genesee Streets.

On the agenda for the hearty naturalists will be a 50 minute ride to the Bergen Swamp area, followed by a one and a half mile leisurely stroll through the dense bush, running comentary to be provided by Dr. Boardman.

LUNCH ANNOUNCED

Recommendations are made that each adventurer participating bring with him a hearty box lunch including beverage.

COSTUME

Sturdy camping clothes and shoes are recommended.

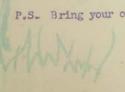
TRANSPORTATION

Those in need of auto transportation to and from said area and those willing to provide same are asked to contact committee members.

Those interested in planned safari please notify committee by Thursday, September 8. Please retain this news announcement for staff members returning from August vacations.

> Thelma Jeffries, Local History Martha Markush, Art Division Alan Kusler, Audio-Visual

P.S. Bring your own insect repellent and elephant gun.

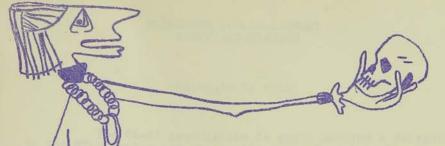


SNEAK PREVIEW

Arrangements have been made for the Rochester Public Library Staff to tour the soon-to-be-completed Community War Memorial. So that as many interested Staff members as possible may attend, the 45 minute tour will be conducted by Mr. Harold Rand, Director of the War Memorial, on the mornings of Tuesday, September 20, and Wednesday, September 21, 1955. The groups will convene at the Exchange Street entrance to the new building at 10 A.M. of each morning. See you there?

> Staff Visits Committee Thelma Jeffries, Local History Martha Markush, Art Division Audio-Visual Alan Kusler,

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ALAS, POOR YORICK!

The R.P.L. Theater Workshop didn't get 1%; ourtain up last spring, but we hope for an enthusiastic revival of interest this fall. We already have an engagement for a Staff Association function in November and are planning a BIG production for early 1956.

Whether you were with the group last year, or are a newcomer, if you're interested in acting, directing, painting scenery, designing chatumes, pulling curtains and/or making yourself generally useful, join us at our next meeting.

DATE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER WHE 22nd , 1955

PLACE: STAFF LOUNGE AT MAIN

TIME: 8:30 OR AFTER WORK (If you are coming from a Branch after 9, please let us know ahead of time so we may have the back door open for you)

And bring along a few pennies for delicious COFFEE AND CRUMPETS!

PS: If you can't attend this meeting but are interested, please tell Carol Hieber, General Reference, or Bill Cox, Science & Tech.

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

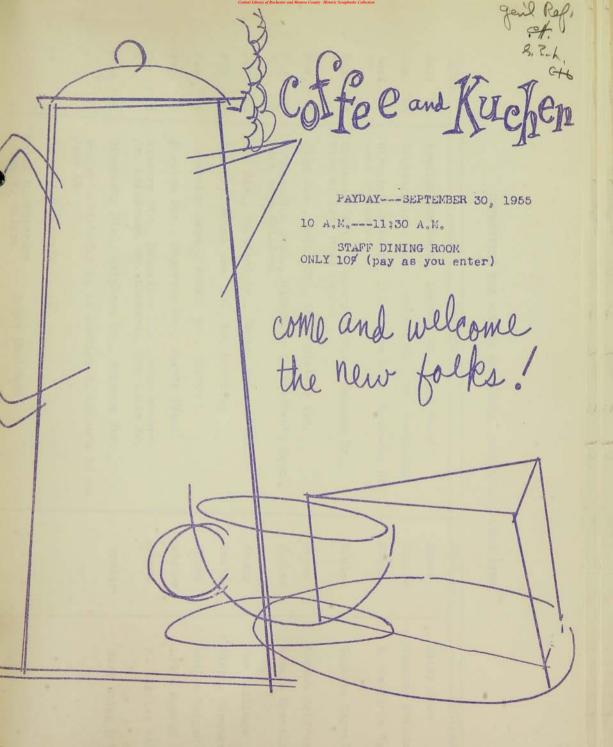
Delegate to NYLA

The Staff Association is again sending a delegate to the NYLA Conference which will be held at Lake Placid on October 13 to 15. The Executive Board this year presents the names of three Main library staff members. Please mark your choice and return the ballot to William Cox, Science and Technology Division, by Tuesday, September 20.

Robert Barnes	
Caroline Hieber	
Robert Murphy	

Executive Board
Marian Barton, President
William Cox
Sylvia Letter
Clara Neal
Julia Smith
Catherine Hodges
Lucille Carman

September 14, 1955



COMMITTEES FOR WOUTER AND JHUNU, JULY 1955 - JUNE 1956

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July 155	Acquisition Dept., Lincoln Br., Miss Rowe	Jhunu	Emily Rowe
Aug. 155	Registrations Dept., Monroe Br., Mr. Steinmann	Wouter	Roberta Friedman
Sept. 155	Circulation Dept., Literature Div., Business Div., Lake Avenue Br.	Jhunu	A. Marjorie Taylor
J Oct. \$55	Business Office, Reference Div., Genesee Br., Miss Miller, Miss Kenyon	Wouter	Celeste Carroll
Nov. 155	Film Div., Sully Br., Local History Div.	Jhunu	Thelma Jeffries
Dec. 155	Preparation Dept., Hudson Br., Children's Room, Work with Children	Wouter	Howard Brentlinger
Jan. 156	Art Div., Portland Br., Social Science Div.	Jhunu	Sue Billings
Feb. 156	Bindery, South Ave. Br., Dr. McKelvey	Wouter	Gloria Cucchero
Yar. 156	Extension Dept., Arnett Br., Stacks	Jhunu	Lucile Carman
Apr. 156	Fiction Div., Edgerton Br., Guards (Main)	Wouter	Lydia Wuench
1'ay 156	History Div., Education Div., Miss Mosher, Mr. Lofthouse, Mr. Lombardi, Charlotte Br.	Jhunu	M. Charles Miller
June 156	Biography Div., Brighton Br., Science Div.	Wouter	Mary Ellen O'Flynn
44	Wouter's birthday is on January 2, Jhunu's is on June 15		
45-46	Christmas parcels		
	Helen D. Peterson Helen W. Wilson Joint Chairmen		



CHECK THE DATE!

The Time: 9:30 a.m.

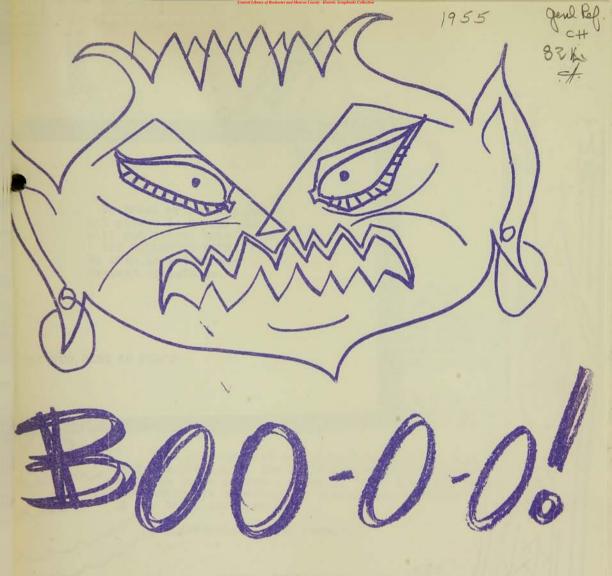
The Place: AUDITORIUM AT MAIN

The Event: GENERAL STAFF MEETING

Our first staff meeting of the new season takes place on Tuesday, October 25th, 9:30 a.m. Come and hear news of N.Y.L.A., and about new R.P.L. developments.

In addition, find out what it's like to testify before a Congressional Committee, when Mr. Hacker tells of his experiences speaking on behalf of the Library Services Bill.

Just a reminder: This is a general staff meeting for everyone, not just for Staff Association members.



DON'T FORGET THE HALLOWEEN PARTY! !!!!!

FRIDAY NIGHT IN THE AUDITORIUM-8:30 TIL --?

AN EVENING OF FUN PRIZES AND SURPRISES!!!!!

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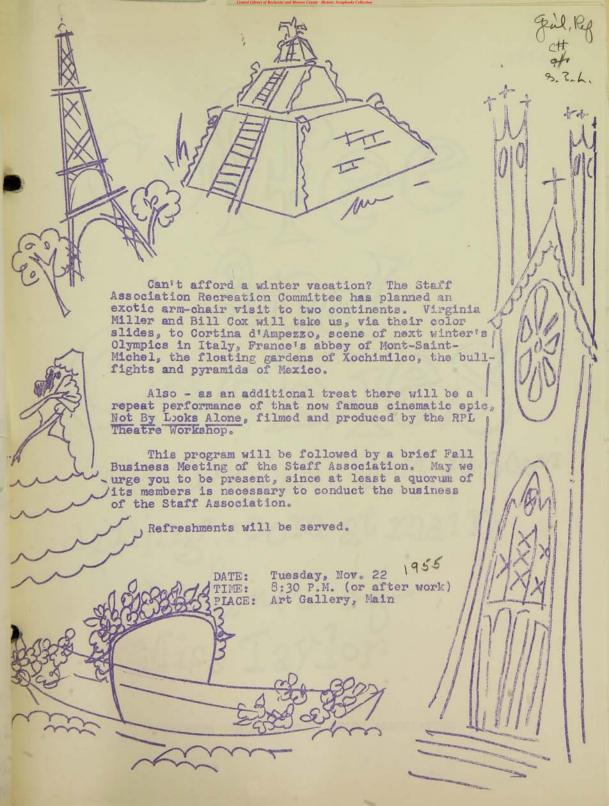
A SPECTACULAR WORLD PREMIEF YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS SEE YA THERE!

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To those of you who did not attend last year and will not attend this year— (THE HALLOWEEN PARTY) We wish to extend our deepest sympathies.

MAY YOU REST IN PEACE



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Wed. nov. 30# 9 Miss Taylor

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

MONROE COUNTY LIBRARY DINNER Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 6:30 HOWARD JOHNSON'S 1881 Monroe Avenue

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Tenderloin - \$3.75 (plus tip)

Dear Librarian:

As a librarian in Rochester or vicinity we hope you are interested in meeting with others and becoming better acquainted with them, socially and professionally.

There are many librarians in the locality and although most of us are members of one or more state or national organizations we have no local group in which we can meet as neighbors and colleagues.

This dinner is the first meeting of this kind. Your husbands or wives and friends will be most welcome.

The dinner will be followed by a book review by MRS. ANNETTF F. HERRI'AN of Syracuse. MRS. HERRIMAN was a pioneer book reviewer in the '30's and presented a 15 minute program over WSYR for 6 years. Since then she has been in constant demand by organizations because her presentation is amazingly lively. In addition to "Inside Africa" by JOHN GUNTHER she will comment briefly on some other current books as well as give some personal sidelights on book reviewing.

Please notify

MRS. BETTY JANE CONNORS 7 Virginia Lane Rochester 11, N. Y.

not later than FRIDAY, Nov. 25.

Should you be unable to attend the dinner, we urge you to come later to enjoy the program. - 50%

We hope to see you on the 30th.

Sincerely yours,

Betty Jane Connors, Chairman of Social Committee

Thyllis A. Richmond Wabel G. Olney Howard R. Brentlinger Walter F. Airel Wilma F. Kujawski

BOCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

STAFF ASSOCIATION

December 13, 1955

Fellow Staff Association Member?

We should like to have your serious consideration of the following statement from Mr. Hacker:

There are regularly scheduled meetings of the Policy Committee of the Rochester Public Library administration on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 2:30 P.M. in the Board of Trusteee Room. Normally, these meetings would be called Department Head meetings but, since a number of the participants are not actually department heads, they are called Policy Meetings. The following persons are invited to each of these meetings:

Gladys E. Love Julia L. Sauer
Blaka F. KcKelvey Marion L. Simmons
Virginia P. Miller J. Vernon Steinmann
Norman B. Moore Helen Wilson
Marion D. Mosher Mildred Wilson
Eunice G. Mullan Lois Timmerman
Emily Rowe

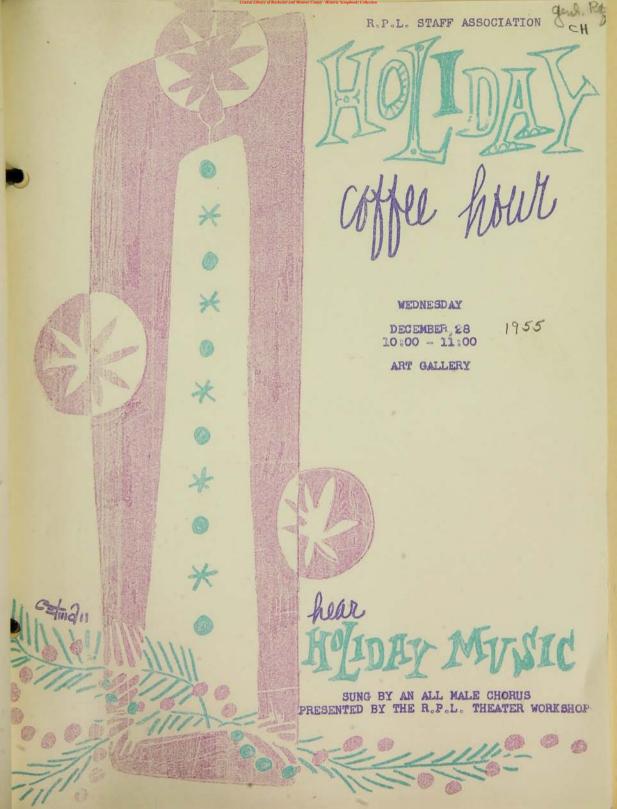
The purpose of these meetings are as follows:

- 1. To permit thorough discussion of any policy recommendations that the director plans to make to the board of trustees.
- 2. To keep all department heads informed of important developments in all departments by scheduling reports of major/library programs by the department or division that is planning or undertaking them.
- 3. To present regular opportunities for members of the administrative staff to bring up matters for discussion that seem to them to need clarification or change.

In order that we might have the benefit of the thinking of the staff as well in all of these matters, we have requested the Staff Association's Executive Committee to provide for democratic selection of two representatives of the staff to participate in these meetings. We particularly hope that the staff delegates will contribute to item three above on behalf of all members of the staff, In other words, staff delegates to these meetings are to be participants and not just listeners and reporters. Coviously, this plan will not work if the staff delegates to the Policy Meetings are not informed of staff ideas and suggestions. We hope that the staff delegates will bring matters to the attention of the Policy Meeting that otherwise might be neglected.

Therefore in response to Mr. Hacker's suggestion we the members of the Mominating Committee submit the attached ballot for your approval.

Mildred G. Forman. Jessie D. Holloway Doris Savage Mary E. Cashman. Chairman



STAFF ASSOCIATION OFFICERS & COMMITTEES 1956-1957

President Bill Cox Vice-President Joan LeVeque Sec .- Treas . Marcia Condon

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Executive Council Members Cam Hodges Lucile Carman Gertrude Leon Bob Eames

Advisors to Executive Council: Marian Barton Harold Hacker

ARCHIVES

Gladys Love

HELP-A-CHILD Stella Foots, Chairman Rena Pendergrass Marion Russell Carol Smith

HOSPITALITY Lois Hoffmann, Chairman STAFF MEETINGS Sylvia Letter Eunice Mullan Sally Wade Jane Wright

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Doris Savage

SOCIAL & RECREATION Sue Billings Co-Chairmen Alan Kusler Louise Adamowicz Marian Barton Roy Getman Rita Madalena Mary Ellen O'Flynn Aileen Toole

John Mack, Chairman Florence Gratiot Emily Rowe Rosemary Schifferli

STAFF TOURS Lydia Wuensch, Chairman Blake McKelvey Marion Simmons

WAYS AND MEANS Bob Barnes, Chairman Walt Airel

N.Y.L.A. REPRESENTATIVE, 1956 John Mack

POLICY BOARD REPRESENTATIVES, 1956 Berenice Milner

For service to vending machines in staff kitchen, notify Bob Barnes, Science and Technology Division.

For reordering plastic and paper book bags, notify Walt Airel, Hudson Branch. Please send money from sale of bags to Marcia Condon, Edgerton Branch.

Please notify Cam Hodges, Literature and Biography Division, of illness or death of staff members (or death in their immediate families) so that cards and/or flowers may be sent promptly.

All officers and committee members are eager to hear your sugrestions for Staff Association activities.

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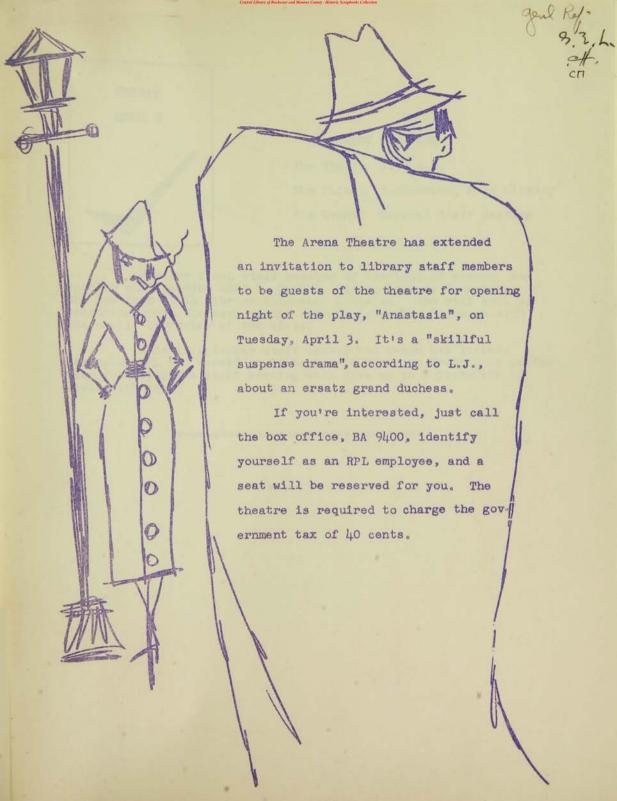
The time: 9:30 a.m.

The place: AUDITORIUM AT MAIN

The event: GENERAL STAFF MEETING

We have a special program for this Staff Meeting, built about the theme: The Library and the Community. John Mack has arranged a panel of community leaders representing the Council of Social Agencies, the Chamber of Commerce, the Parent-Teacher Association, and the American University of Women. They will tell us something of their work with the view of relating it to the work of the library. Mr. Hacker will be the moderator.

With this meeting, we are experimenting with trying different days of the week for staff meetings. This particular Monday is PAY DAY!



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The Time: 9:30 a.m.

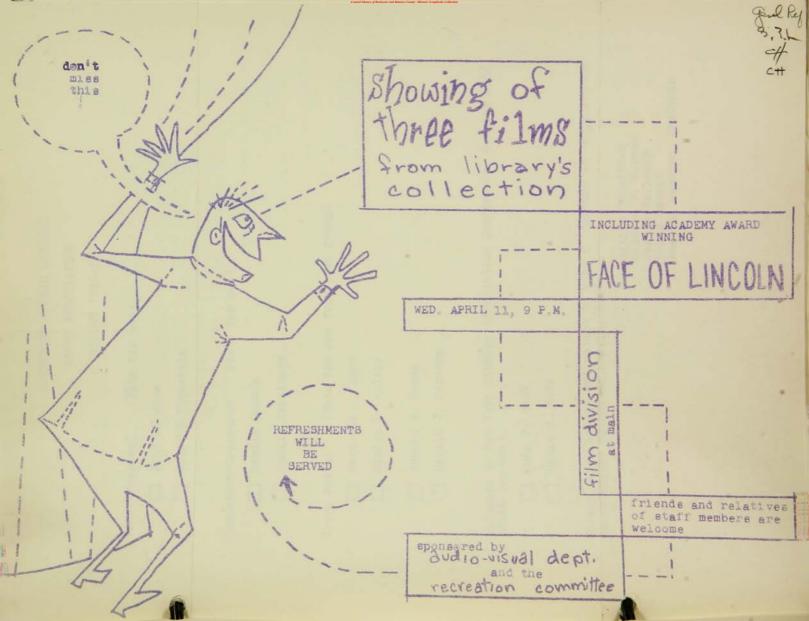
The Place: Auditorium, Main Library

The Event: General Staff Meeting

For our final staff meeting of the 1955-56 sesson, our speaker will be MISS JEAN L. CONNOR, Senior Library Consultant of the New York State Library Extension Division. She will tell us something about the work of the Library Extension Division with the public libraries of the state.

Jean is a former staff member who began her library oareer at RPL and served as librarian of Edgerton Branch. A coffee hour following the staff meeting will give us an opportunity to visit with her.

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

STAFF ASSOCIATION

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Secretary	7-Treasurer (Vote for one)
	Marcia Condon
	Lucile Mesainger
Board Men	nber (Vote for one from each group)
	Gertrude J. Leon
	Gladys M. Wolsky
loot	Robert W. Eames
	Gerald J. Parsons
	to New York Library Association Conference, October 1956
(Vote for	one)
	John P. Mack
	Helen K. Rife
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Please check ballot and return to Mary E. Cashman at Sully Branch on or before Wednesday, May 16, 1956.

Nominating Committee
Mildred G. Forman
Jessie Holloway
Doris Savage
Mary E. Cashman, Chairman

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY Staff Association

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May 1, 1956

Proposed revisions in Constitution

- Article III A new Section II to read: Staff Association members who retire from the Rochester Public Library System shall be invited to become homorary members.
- Article IV Section III to read: The complete Executive Board shall include representatives of both professional and clerical groups of members.

 Section IV (new) to read: The Executive Board shall hold office for the length of the business year, which shall be concurrent with the calendar year. Section V (new) to read: The Director of the Rochester Public Library and the immediate past president shall be advisors to the Executive Board.
- Article V Section I to read: There shall be at least one regular meeting each calendar year, in the fall.

 Section II to read: Further meetings may be called by a majority vote of the Executive Board or upon presentation of a petition signed by one-fourth of the members.

 Section III to read: One fourth of the total membership shall be present in order to constitute a quorum.
- Article VI Section I to read: Annual dues shall be decided upon by membership vote.
 Section II (new) to read: Non-members paying dues after the regular fall meeting shall be considered members through December 31st of the following calendar year.

(Amendments) Add: or by two thirds vote by ballot of the entire membership.

Proposed revisions in By-Laws

Article I Section I to read:

Article VII

a. The Executive Board shall appoint the nominating committee,

b. Officers and members of the Executive Board shall be nominated by the nominating committee.

c. Voting shall be by ballot sent to the membarship.

- d. Provision shall be made on the ballot for write-in votes.
- e. Ballots shall be in the hands of members at least two weeks before they are tabulated.
- Ballots shall be tabulated by the nominating committee and the results announced at the fall meeting.
- g. Term of office shall be for one year for the three officers, while that for the four other members of the Executive Board shall be for two years, two members to be elected each year.

Section III to read: To hold office individuals must have been members of the Association for at least one year.

A copy of the Constitution may be consulted in the General Reference Division.

Respectfully submitted,
Committee to Revise the Constitution
Howard Brentlinger, Chairman
Irwin Berenson
William Cox
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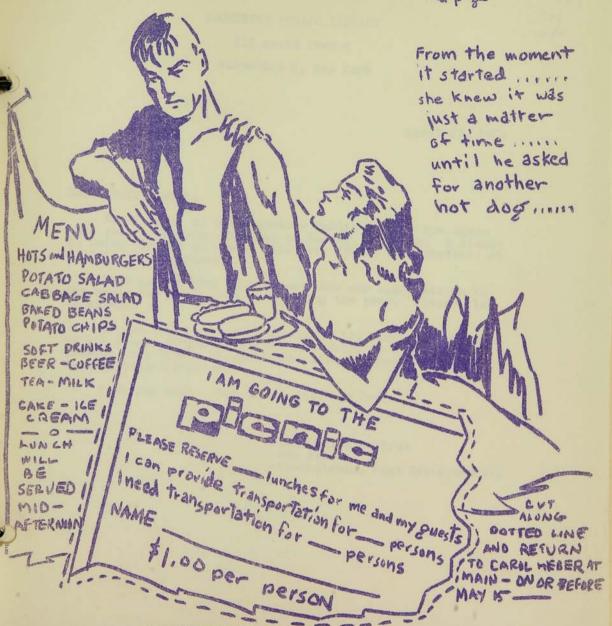
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BY THE R.P.L. THEATER WORKSHOP

Dear Staff Member:

The Friends of the Rochester Public Library are again this year sponsoring Page Day on Sunday, May 27th. A picnic is being planned at Powder Mill Park (Shady Rest Shelter) at 2:30 in the afternoon.

This is the time when we can show our appreciation to the pages for their hard work during the year. Please plan to attend!

If you intend to come, please notify Mary Ellen O'Flynn or Bob Eames, Biography Division at Main, no later than Tuesday, May 15th. We would also like to know if you could furnish transportation.

Save the date - May 27th - for Page Day!

Mary Ellen O'Flynn Bob Eames Co-chairmen, Page Day Committee

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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY Staff Association

CONSTITUTION
Adopted May 23, 1934
Revised May 1, 1956

Article I

The name of this organization shall be The Rochester Public Library Staff Association.

Article II Object

The object of this Association shall be to further staff welfare and professional interests.

Article III Members

Section I. All members of the staff who are interested in the objects of the Association shall be eligible for membership.

Section II. Staff Association members who retire from the Rochester Public Library System shall be invited to become honorary members.

Article IV Officers

Section I. The officers of this Association shall be: President, Vice-President (President-elect), and Secretary-Treasurer.

Section II. The above named officers, together with four other members, shall constitute the Executive Board.

Section III. The complete Executive Board shall include representatives of both professional and clerical groups of members.

Section IV. The Executive Board shall hold office for the length of the business year, which shall be concurrent with the calendar year.

Section V. The Director of the Rochester Public Library and the immediate past president shall be advisors to the Executive Board.

Article V Meetings

Section I. There shall be at least one regular meeting each calendar year, in the fall,

Section II, Further meetings may be called by a majority vote of the Executive Board or upon presentation of a petition signed by one-fourth of the members.

Section III. One fourth of the total membership shall be present in order to constitute a quorum.

Article VI Dues

Section I. Annual dues shall be decided upon by membership vote.

Section II. Non-members paying dues after the regular fall meeting shall be considered members through December 31 of the following calendar year.

Article VII Amendments

Amendments or alterations to the Constitution or By-Laws of this Association may be made at any meeting by a twothirds vote, a quorum being present and provided notice of such amendment or alteration has been given at least two weeks previous to the meeting, or ty two thirds vote by ballot of the entire membership.

By-Laws

Article I Election of Officers

Section I.

- a. The Executive Board shall appoint the nominating committee.
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twice in succession, temporary appointments to be considered as a term of office.

Section III. To hold office individuals must have been members of the Association for at least one year.

Section IV. In case of vacancies in office a member shall be appointed by the Executive Board to fill the office temporarily, a new officer to be elected at the next regular meeting, notice having been given in advance by the Secretary.

Article II Duties of Officers

The President shall preside at all meetings, shall be Ex-Officio member of all committees and shall further perform all duties customary to this office. The Vice-President shall preside and act in the absence or incapacity of the President. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep a record of the transactions of all meetings, shall send all necessary notices, shall collect and have charge of all moneys belonging to the Association, shall disburse the same only upon order of the Executive Board, shall, at the May meeting, make an annual report of all receipts and disbursements and shall perform all further duties pertaining to this office. The Executive Board shall appoint all necessary committees, shall decide upon the number and character of all meetings other than those stated in the constitution, shall represent all members of the staff and shall have the general management of the Association.

Article III Suspension of By-Laws

These By-Laws may be suspended in case of an emergency by a unanimous vote at any meeting, provided a quorum is present.

Article IV Parliamentary Authority

All procedures shall be governed by "Roberts Rules of Order" and all matters not included in the Constitution and the By-Laws shall be regulated by this authority.



FREE MOVIES

On Mednesday evening, May 23, at 9 o'clock, the Reynolds Audio-Visual Department will show two of its excellent films to staff members and Friends. The films will be shown in the auditorium at the Main Library, 115 South Avenue.

We heartily recommend the main feature, Robert Flaherty's prize-winning art film, "Louisiana Story", a sensitive portrayal of a Cajun boy in the bayou country. The photography is beautiful, the music superb, and the youngster irresistable. The curtain raiser will be a brief and unique film, entitled, "Paul Revere's Ride".

Refreshments will be served after the films. We hope you'll come and bring your friunds, and we're pleased to remind you that the yard of the old Lehigh Valley Station across Court Street is now a metered city parking lot.

LIBRARY SERVICES BILL

The Library Services Bill, HR 2840, passed the House of Representatives early last week. This had been the stumbling block on its previous attempts. Now it remains for the Senate and the President to pass upon it.

Congressman Keating, according to the "Times-Union" on May 14, voted against the bill. Congressman Ostertag voted for it.

We can wish the bill godspeed as S 205 on a safe journey through the Senate, so that its provisions may demonstrate library needs to the state and local governments and encourage them to provide adequate funds for good rural library service. Both New York Senators have given evidence that they are for the bill.

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A woman turned up at Arnett the other day and canted to pay her water bill. She was quite upset when they wouldn't take the money. She insisted that a folder had come with her water bill which said she could pay it at the library.

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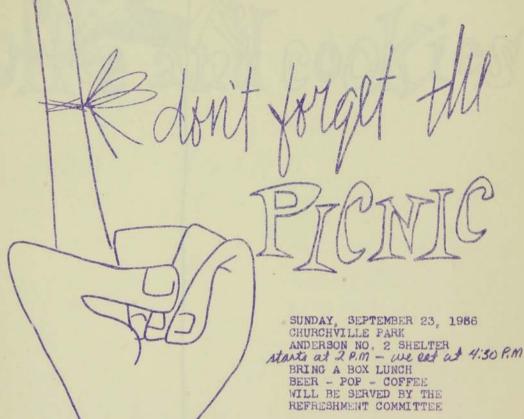
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SUNDAY.....IF IN DOUBT CALL
ALLEN KUSLER, BR 9228 OR
SUE BILLINGS, GE 5881-W

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Friday, September 28 Staff Lounge 10 A. M. - 11:30 A. M.

GHEST OF HONOR Miss Lois E. Fisher

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lets try it again!!!

the picnic will be held this Sunday ... September 30, .

Churchville Park Shadyside Shelter

picnic starts at 2p.m. we eat at 4:30p.m.

bring a box lunch beer..pop..coffee..... will be furnished by the refreshment committee....

if you are in need of or can furnish transportation call Mary Ellen O'Flynn... Biography Division...

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Know Your Spices



You are cordially invited to a conducted tour through the R.T. FRENCH COMPANY

1 Mustard Street

(1240 Main Street East)

monday .. October 29, 1956 tuesday .. October 30, 1956

10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

- O If you would like transportation contact

 Lydia Wuensch at Edgerton Branch
- O Tours Committee. . . Marion Simmons

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november 7, 1956

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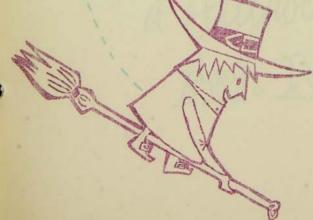
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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

STAFF ASSOCIATION

From: Staff Association Nominating Committee

To: Staff Association Members

Subject: Election of officers for 1958

This year's Mominating Committee has chosen only one nominee for each office to be filled for the following reasons:

 It is often difficult to find two or more well-qualified candidates who will readily accept a nomination.

 Often when members have been given the choice of two nominees, the determining factor was merely which one was known to the majority of the staff.

3. The Staff Association constitution provides for writein votes, if a member does not agree with the choices of the Nominating Committee.

The stached ballot should be returned promotly to Welter Airel, at Hudson Branch. Bellots must be in Mr. Airel's hands by 5 p.m. on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1957, to be counted. The results will be announced at the annual business meeting of the Association, to be held in the Main Library on Sunday, November 24, at 3:00 p.m.

We hope that all members will attend this meeting. A very special attraction will be Fran and Nicky Ridderhof's colored slides of their recent trip to the Rhine Valley, Germany, Austria, Bavaria, Paris and London.

Nominsting Committee

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GENERAL STAFF MEETING

AUDITORIUM

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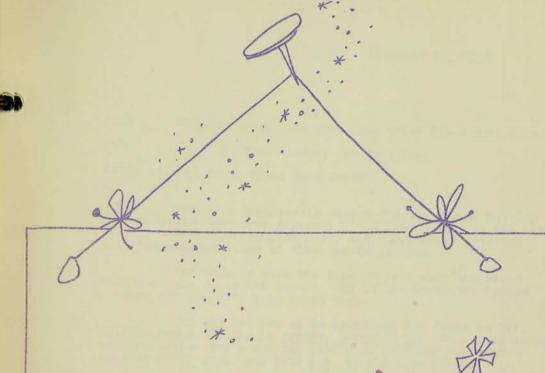




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ARE AT IT AGAIN ...

this time at the WINTONAIRE 628 Winten Road North

for an evening of chit chat and what have you, with some possibility of shep talk. See you there.



Wed. Dec. 5, 1956

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY INTERDEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE



December 13, 1956

From: Robert Murphy, Chairman, Red Cross Blood Bank Committee

To: Staff at Main Library and Branches

Subject: Red Cross Blood Bank Drive

Blood is desperately needed for the coming holiday season by the Rochester Regional Blood Bank. This is the time of year when many accidents occur and, very often, victims must have transfusions if they are to survive.

But this is also the time of year when the Blood Bank's supply is at its lowest. We in the Rochester Public Library are asked to give blood now,

The day set for us to visit the Red Cross at 276 Clinton Avenue South, is <u>Friday</u>, <u>December 21</u>. They will supply transportation and a vehicle will pick up those who wish to help at 2:30, 2:50, and 3:20 p.m. at the Main Library.

Please indicate on the blanks that are being circulated if you are willing to donate blood and the time you wish to be taken to the Red Cross. And, remember, it takes only five minutes to give a pint of blood. You'll never know you gave it, but it may be a matter of life or death to the one who receives it.

The entire procedure will take about an hour. Please return your filled-in blanks to me at History and Travel Division, Main Library.

Robert Murphy, Chairman
Red Cross Blood Bank Committee

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RECEPTION FOR MISS MOSHER

Assistance Schedule Degember 16, 1956

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5:00-6:00 P.M.	HostessesMrs.	Ptaszek Wuensch
6:00-6:30 P.M.	HostessesMrs. Miss	Warren Savage
4:00-6:30 P.M. (Greeting hostesses-Mi	iss Cadman iss Neal
4:00-5:15 P.M.	Escort to Miss Mosher	r-Miss Rowe
5:15-6:30 P.M.	Escort to Miss Mosher	r-Miss Love
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DUWIES OF HOSTESSES: Refill table trays, pass small trays, pick up dirty dishes

DUTIES OF GREETING HOSTESSES: Welcome guests, provide facilities

for overcoats, etc.

12/16/56

4400-6830	In charge of coffee making - Mr. Airak
4:00-6:30	In charge of tea and lemon - Miss Barton
4:00-6:30	In charge of making punch - Miss Madalena - Mr. Herlan
4:00-5:15	Broil sandwichesMrs. Jeffries Miss LeVeque
4:00-5:15	Refill coffee, tea cups, cream etcMiss Adamowitcz -Miss Toole
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In case you are not able to meet this schedule please see Alan Kusler as soon as possible

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

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Dear Staff Member:

The Membership Committee of the Rochester Public Library Staff Association plans to collect Association dues from November 28th to December 5th. Everyone on the Staff is not only cordially invited to join, but is urged to do so.

For those of you who are new to the Staff, the following are some of the activities of the Association, past and present:

FOR YOUR BENEFIT - Staff representatives at RPL Policy Meetings, Professional reading shelf, General staff meetings, Delegates to NYLA Conference, Membership in SORT, Representative to Civil Service Employees Association.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF OTHERS - Support of war orphans, Care packages, Christmas baskets for Rochester's needy, Blood Bank donations

DEEDS OF KINDNESS - Flowers and cards for illnesses and deaths, "Best Wishes" cards to Staff memers who leave us, Hospitality for new Staff members, Gifts and parties for retiring Staff members.

SPECIAL EVENTS - Film showings, Travelogues, Theater Workshop productions, Nature hikes, Tours to local industries, public institutions, and other points of interest.

FOOD AND FUN - Picnics, Morning coffee hours, Gala Christmas and Hallowe'en parties, Bowling, ice and roller-skating parties, Square dancing.

WAYS AND MEANS - Coke, milk, coffee and candy vending machines; a profitable business in paper and plastic bags; Library cookbook; personal labels.

There are two special coming events for members, you will not want to miss:

- 1. A very special Christmas get-together.
- 2. An exciting evening of arm-chair travel via colored slides taken by our world-roving librarians.

Dues of \$1.00 may be paid to any member of the Committee, or you may wait for one of them to contact you.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth F. Kehoe

Helen W. Wilson

Julia Szinkunas

Christine Sullivan, Chairman of Membership Committee

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new memberships being accepted into the Pickwick Club at next meeting of same. Be amoung the lucky first to join.

When Wednesday January 16, 1957

MMUL . . . Pittsford Inn "On the corner"
2 South Main Street, Pittsford,
New York

What to fund... Joie de vivre and a little moolah, a lot of the former, a little of the latter.

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R.I.T. Sketing Rink 1 Spring Street

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Wednesday evening January 30, 1957

8:30 - 10:15 p.m.

Admission 90% plus 50% for renting skates if you don't have your own

toe-warmer session after skating party at local bistro



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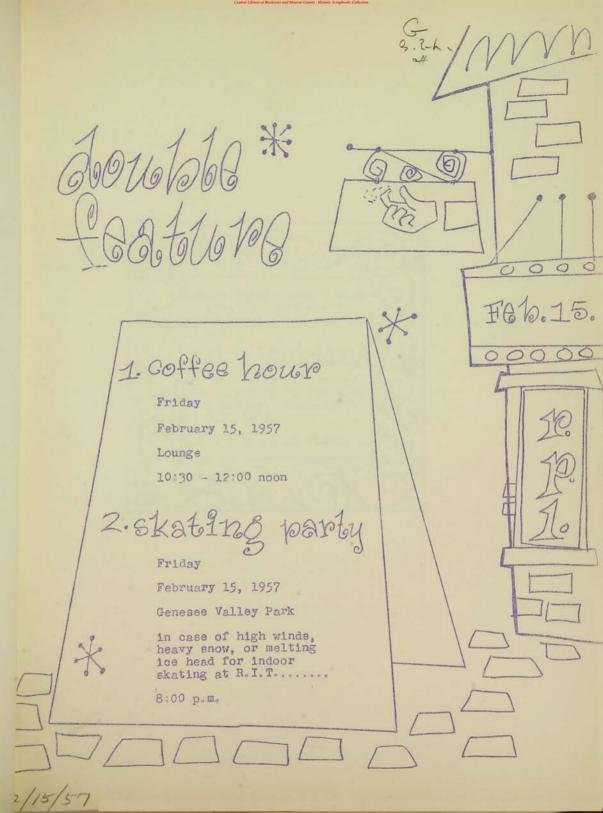


Staff members, their families and friends as well as the Friends of the Rochester Public Library, are invited to a special screening of a film which probably will not be shown commercially in Rochester.

The time...Wednesday..Feb. 27...9 p.m.
The Place..Rundel Gallery at Main
The film...Helen Keller In Her Story
This film was winner of an Academy Award for the best documentary of the year 1955. Starring Helen Keller herself, and nare rated by Katherine Cornell, this deeply moving story traces her development from childhood to the present. It is a poignant, inspirational film, not easily

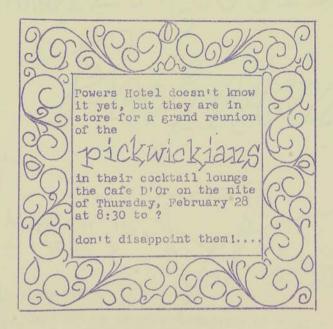
The Recreation Committee, sponsors of this event, are also promising an unusually beautiful short travel film, My Majorca, an exciting picture to watch on a cold winter's eve. The total film program will last one hour, starting at 9:05 p.m. (feature at 9:20). These worthwhile films, followed by refreshments will provide an evening's entertainment you won't want to miss.





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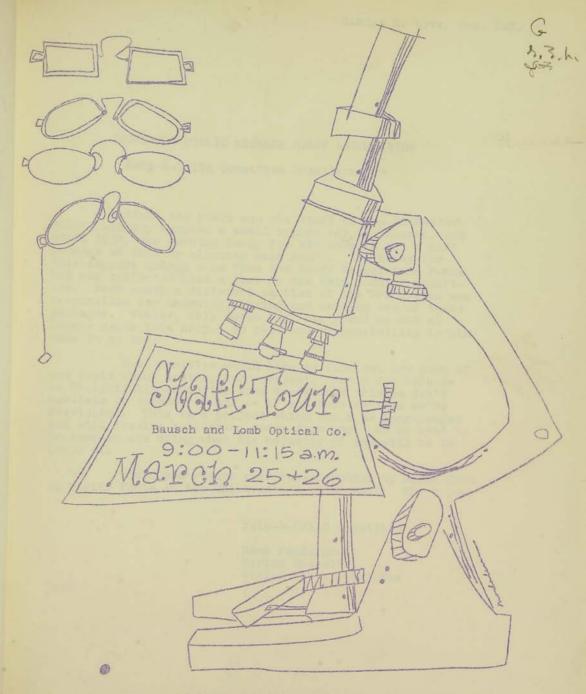
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district

b. JYMA . . . Mr. Bertram Kassner, program director

Miss Alice Bacon, educational director. Amalgamated Clothing workers



The entire staff is invited for this tour which includes glass pouring at the flats of the Genesee River and lens grinding Bausch and Lomb would like to know how many are coming; so please let Lydia Wuensch (Edgerton) know by Wednesday, March 20. Shell check on transportation, too.

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION Help-A-Child Committee Questionnaire

About ten years ago the Staff of the Rochester Public Library adopted a small orphan boy in Holland, and until 1956, was sending money for his support and a gift package of food or clothing each month. The money for this support did not come from the Staff Association Funds, but was collected once a year by the Help-A-Child Committee. Each month a different section of the RPL system was responsible for choosing, buying and mailing one of these packages. Wouter, this Dutch boy, has grown up and no longer needs this help. In 1956 our responsibility to him came to an end.

Our committee would like to find out how each of you feels about another such project. Would you help us by thoughtfully answering some questions? Please don't hesitate to comment or add — if you have an idea we've overlooked. This is a project which could be long-ranged and will involve collecting money from you. So we want to be sure we are doing what the majority of you will be in favor of.

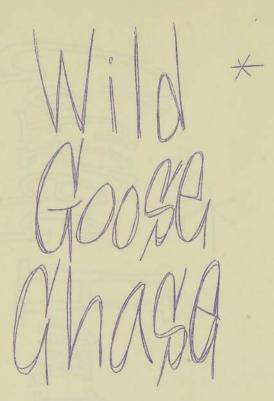
Would you return your questionnaire by March 27th to Stella Foote in the Children's Room at Main. Thank you.

Help-A-Child Committee

Rena Pendergrass Marion Russell Stella Foote, Chairman

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The big bird is on the wing again and the R.P.L. is on its tail once more. We're talking about the Staff Association's now annual spring trek to famous Goose Pond near Batavia to view the expected 35,000 Canadian Geese arrive for a morning swim. Want to come?

Meet at.....Bull's Head Shopping Center Parking lot

Time.....6:30 A. M. sharp

When.....Sunday March 31, 1957

If you need a ride or can give a ride contact Alan Kusler, (Audio-Visual) or Sue Billings (Social Science)







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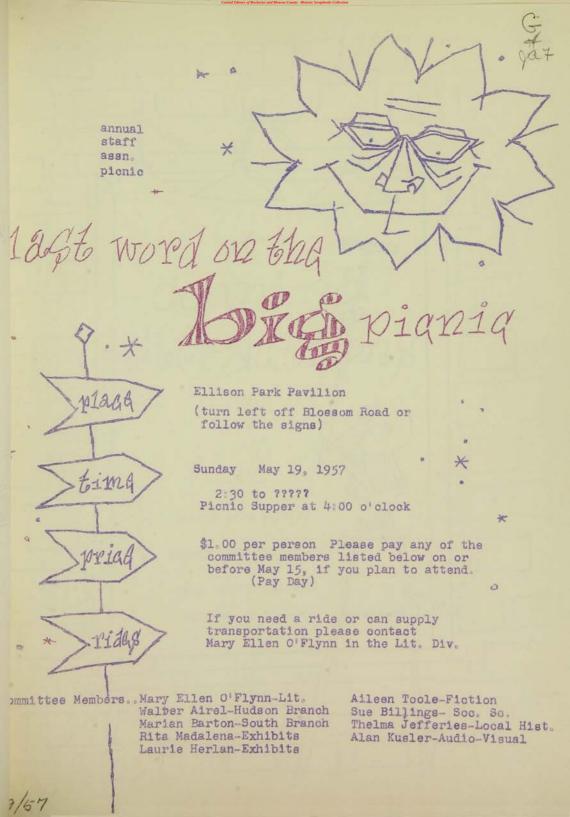


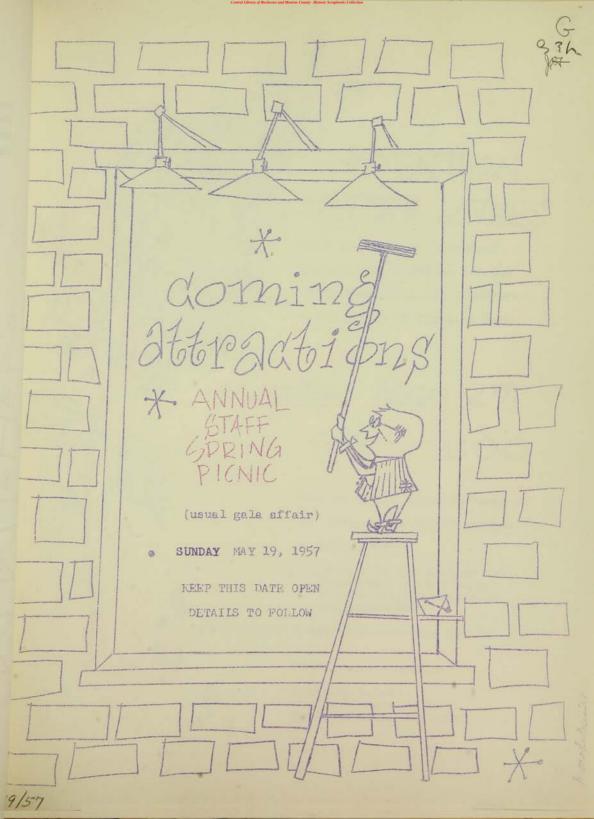
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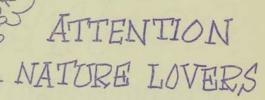
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ERIK HANS KRAUSE, botanical artist and naturalist for the Parks Department, will conduct a Study Tour of Highland Park.

Monday May 27, 9:30-11:00

Meet at Castle Herbarium near Mt. Hope and Reservoir Avenues on Castle Park

....in case of bad weather Mr.
Krause will show some of
his magnificent slides of
the park areas.

Notify Lydia Wuensch by Thursday, May 23.

Staff Tours Committee:

Blake Mc Kelvey Marion Simmons Lydia Wuensch, chairman



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Attalions
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HOTS-POTATO SALAD-COKE-RACES-BASEBALL-DANCING
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Please fill in, detach and send to:

Aileen Toole, Fiction Division, Main by June 3, 1957

I plan to attend _____yes ___no and bring _____friends

I need transportation for ______people

I can provide transportation for ______people

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to meet the new staff members

* Tuesday
July 9, 1957
3-4 pm.
Staff lounge

note...Because of summertime staff shortage it is necessary to have this function in the afternoon. Branch people are invited to attend if they are able to do so.

Reference 8.7.L.

Och forget the beach bording.

Thursday July 18

bring your own...hot dogs, rolls, coke, beer, or other liquid refreshments...

coffee, mustard, marshmallows will
be supplied (for
a small fee) by
Samuel Pickwick, Esq.

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY INTERDEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

August 22, 1957

From:

Staff Association

To:

RPL Staff

Subject: An evening's entertainment

Staff members, their families, and their friends, are cordially invited to a special showing of colored slides on

EGYPT and THE MIDDLE EAST

When? Thursday evening, August 29, at 9 p.m.

Where? Main Library Auditorium

How come? Because Ernst and Terry (formerly of Circulation Desk and Edgerton Branch) Livingstone have generously agreed to treat us to this special showing Ernst conducted a tour to the Middle East last year and took many interesting and timely pictures. Staff members who have seen his slides of Europe know that he is an expert photographer. You won't want to miss this especially pleasunt evening event

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so R.P.L. can't have a
Halloween Party this
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can look forward to
the annual meeting in
November and the
Christmas Party in
December.....



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ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY INTERDEPARTMENTAL CORRESPONDENCE

October 10, 1957

From :

Staff Association Executive Council

To:

RPL Staff

Subject: NYLA grant

We are pleased to announce that Lois K. Hoffmann, Extension Department, has been selected as the recipient of the Staff Association grant to attend the NYLA conference in Albany. We extend our best wishes to Lois for an interesting and enjoyable conference.

Lucile Carman
William Cox
Robert Eames
Catherine Hodges
Mary Jean Kelley
Gertrude Leon
Joan LeVeque
Staff Association Executive Council

10:30-11:00 a.m. auditorium MR. NWIKINA, OUR VISITOR FROM FASTERN NIGERIA WILL SPEAK TO THE STAFF ON LIBRARY

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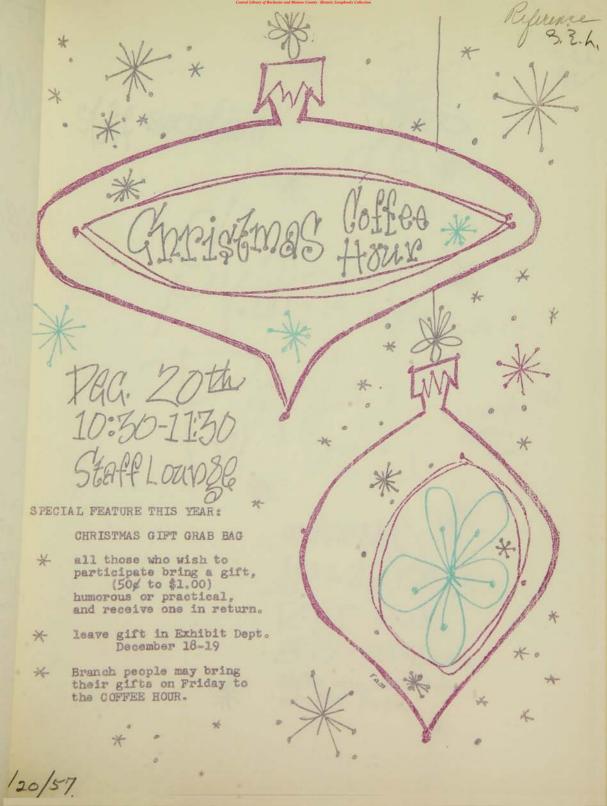
SPECIAL GUESTS:

MISS CAROLYN CASTLE

MR. ANDREW LOFTHOUSE

MR. GBOLE NWIKINA

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Gladys Love Gen. Ref.

RCCHESTER FUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

Dear Staff Member:

The Membership Committee of the RPL Staff Association extends to you a cordial invitation to join the Association. We plan to collect dues from February 3 to 3.

For the benefit of new staff members we offer a resume of our activities:

2 Support of Korean war orphan, Christmas baskets for Rochester's needy, Flood Bank donations, Care packages.

5 Staff representation at RFL Folicy Meetings, \$50 scholarship for NYLA Conference delegate, Professional Reading Shelf, Membership in SORT.

Hospitality for new Staff members, gifts and parties for retiring Staff members, flowers and cards for illnesses and deaths, "Pest Wishes" cards for departing Staff members.

5 Horning coffee hours, Christmas "grab bag", and Mallowe'en parties, bowling, ice skating parties, picnics.

Tours to public institutions, local industries, Theater Workshop productions, Travelogues, film showing.

Dues of \$1.00 may be paid to any member of the committee, or we will contact you.

Special to pages: we offer you a year's membership for only 50¢.

Sincerely yours,

Marie Bonn
Mary Jane Kelley
Robert Murphy
Melen Sullivan
Rena Pendergrass, Chairman
of Membership Committee

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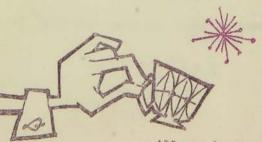
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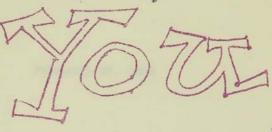


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IF you've never attended

IF you've ever attended

IF you're Eleven - or a Hundred and Seven

IF you'd like an evening of fun GET OUT of the house BRING a Friend or a Spouse

and



MEET at

JOSEPH'S

465 East Main St. (near Eastman Theater)

W E D N E S D A Y Feb. 12, 1958 8:30 p.m.

Come One &

Come Alls

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

S. Z. L.

Interdepartmental Correspondence

February 26, 1958

To:

All staff members

From:

Professional Committee, Staff Association

Subject:

Bill pending in Legislature concerning the Legislation to carry out the plan for better libraries, as proposed

by the Committee on Public Library Service.

Letters have been sent to a number of the key people in both the Senate and the Assembly indicating our professional interest in their consideration and action of this bill. We would urge those of you who might happen to know personally any of the members of the legislature to contact them as soon as possible either by letter or telephone to encourage them in consideration of the bill.

In case you did not receive the letter and folder explaining this bill, it may be seen on the Bulletin board, third floor at Main.

The Professional Committee of the Staff Association

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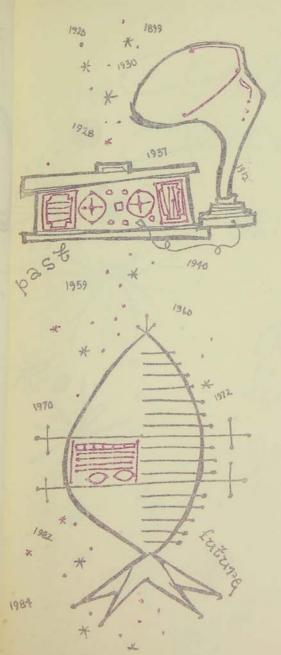
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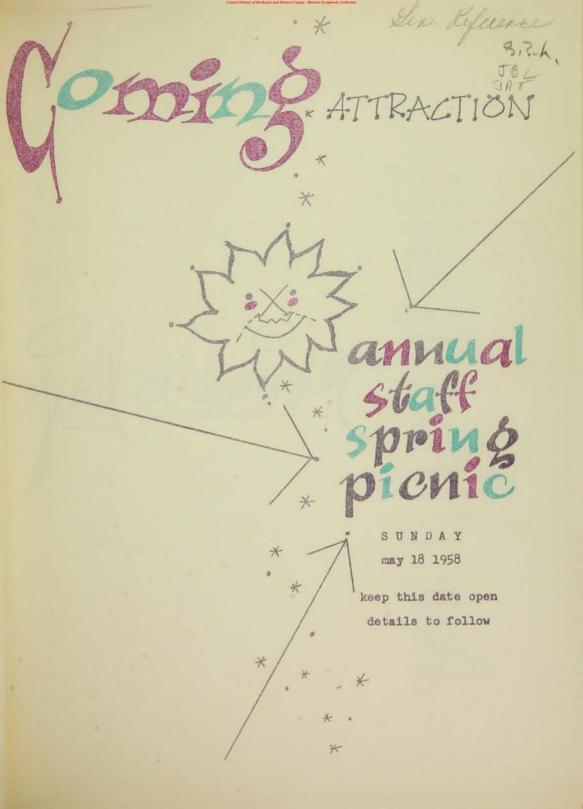
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Hay 14, 1958

To: RPL Staff

From: Hospitality Committee, RPL Staff Association

Subject: Stores granting discounts

Here is a list of establishments which will grant discounts to RPL employees. If you hear of any others, we would like to add them to the list.

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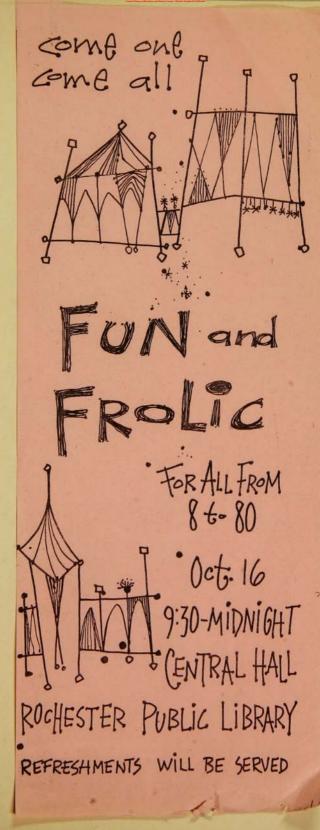
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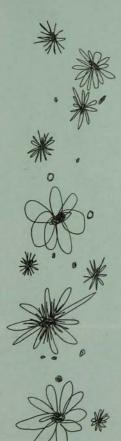
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Office) 82 St. Paul Street

Rochester News Co. (books, games, stationery) 19 Church Street

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Turkey
Broiled Ham Steak - pineapple ring
Southern Fried Shrimp - hot cocktail
sauce

price - \$3.00 per person (tip included)

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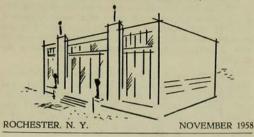
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REFERENCE LIBRARIAN TO RETIRE

Someone once said, "Retirement gives you a chance to read long books." That's one of the things Gladys E. Love, head of the Reynolds Reference Division, is looking forward to when she retires on November 30, after 44 years with the Rochester Public Library.

Miss Love once observed, "A reference librarian needs, first of all, a sense of humor. Then she needs a sympathetic understanding of people, resourcefulness, a retentive memory and a fund of general information." She herself has given evidence of these qualities

throughout her many years of service.

The stories which she has noted down over the years show Miss Love's sense of humor. There was the man with a foreign accent who asked for "conversation about an engagement." She asked him if he wanted a proposal and he beamed and said, "Ya!" He was provided with some examples, but Miss Love says that one of the disappointments of reference work is the lack of follow-up. She never knew whether or not he really got the girl.

Miss Love picked up the phone one day to hear a woman saying breathlessly, "My cat has just had a convulsion! What can I do for it? I didn't know where

to turn and I thought of the library.

On another occasion a woman's voice over the phone asked for the name of the great Italian lover between the 17th and 18th centuries. "Was it Dante?" inquired the woman. With much noise in the background she went on to explain. "This is a bar-room discussion." She settled for Miss Love's ready answer, "Casanova."

Miss Love's fund of general information is a source of constant amazement both to library users and to her colleagues. She has helped in the preparation of many sermons, numerous news features, radio programs, magazine articles and books. She has named babies and sororities. Twice she received a court summons to appear with a directory from the library collection. In each instance it was to give exidence of dual residence in a divorce case.

A reference librarian never knows what to expect. Sometimes the problems are sad, sometimes serious. The depression years brought a special need for sympathetic understanding. Some people needed help in finding a meal or a place to sleep. Then again a sympathetic ear helped someone who needed to talk of his troubles.

During World War II many people came to locate the places where soldiers were killed or buried. There was sleuthing to help families figure out where boys were located from clues in their letters. One soldier spent half a day of his leave in the library reading microfilmed newspaper accounts of the Pearl Harbor attack. He had been there, but two years later he was having his first chance to find out what really happened. An FBI man suggested that Miss Love should be put on their payroll, for frequently during the war years she was a close-mouthed participant in their search for people.

Miss Love has been head of the library's Reference Division since the Rundel Memorial Building was opened in 1936. She opened the Business and Municipal Branch on Fitzhugh Street in 1917 and this formed the nucleus of the old Central Library in what had been the Kimball tobacco factory across the river from the present library.

There have been many colorful people among her library patrons, from the "King of the Hoboes," who wrote poetry to one of the librarians, to a mail robber. Less notorious among users of the Reference Division have been congressmen, judges, labor leaders, nationally known authors, artists and educators.

When the Odenbach restaurant on Clinton Avenue was being decorated, the artist wanted pictures of birds. Miss Love clipped some out of old magazines, and that was the beginning of the library's picture file which now contains more than 15,000 mounted pictures. She was also responsible for the beginning of the library's Local History collection.

Gladys Love will be missed in the Rochester Public Library because she personified the qualities which she thought were required to make a good reference librarian.

SANDWICH SERIES SUCCESSFUL

"Books Sandwiched In" is becoming a noon-hour tradition on Tuesdays in the fall for an increasing numof people. The first eight sessions of the ten-week review series have averaged an attendance of 365.

A young woman carrying her lunch in a paper bag, boarded the crowded elevator to the third floor of the library one Tuesday noon. She looked around her and muttered to no one in particular, "I thought this was for downtown office workers." The smartly dressed woman beside her said, "And for housewives, too." The museum curator and the salesman who heard about it on his car radio shared the silence of the other occupants as the doors opened.

The final review in the series will be: Nov. 25-Dr. Miriam Cooper, of the Harley School. THE ONCE AND FUTURE KING, by T. H. White.

Sessions have consistently started at 12:13 and ended at 12:52. Sibley's have done a rushing business in box lunches for which reservations are taken at the library switchboard up to 9 p.m. on Mondays. Gallons of coffee and milk are consumed.

A committee of the Friends is planning a "Films Sandwiched In" series in the same format for the late winter. Films from the library's Reynolds Audio-Visual Department will be shown. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Rudolf Kingslake, Milton K. Robinson, and Milton B. Lederman, chairman.

NEW NAME FOR TRI-COUNTY LIBRARY. SYSTEM

The boards of trustees of the Livingston County Public Library, Monroe County Library System and Wayne County Library System have voted to call the tri-county library federation the PIONEER LIBRARY SYSTEM. The new name is particularly appropriate because this group of libraries has pioneered the idea of a federated system and is being studied wherever larger units of service are being considered.

FRIENDS TO HONOR LOCAL AUTHORS

Local authors of 25 books have been invited to participate in Authors' Day on Tuesday, December 2, as a bonus in the "Books Sandwiched In" series. The program to honor authors in the Rochester area whose books have been published in 1958, will be conducted in the same format as the lunch hour book review series.

That Rochesterians have produced a wide range of books this year is evidenced by the list which follows:

Bailey, Scott and Margaret, BUY AN ANTIQUE CAR.

Baker, Oren H., HUMAN NATURE UNDER GOD.

Bate, Norman, WHO BUILT THE DAM?

Benda, Harry J., THE CRESCENT AND THE RISING SUN:

INDONESIAN ISLAM UNDER THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION, 1942-45.

Eaton, George T., PHOTO CHEMISTRY, IN BLACK-AND-WHITE AND COLOR PHOTO-GRAPHY.

Gerling, G. Curtis, GOOD ENOUGH FOR GRANDPA.

Gittler, Joseph B., ed., REVIEW OF SOCIOL-OGY.

Gordon, William R., STEAM AND TROLLEY DAYS.

Harris, Philip L., Herting, David C., Kujawski, Wilma and Ludwig, Marion I., ANNOTATED BIBLI-OGRAPHY OF VITAMIN E.

Herzberger, Max, MODERN GEOMETRICAL OPTICS.

Hudson, Winthrop S., THE STORY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Jensen, David E., GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH MINERALS.

MacLennan, David A., MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR BEST.

Merrill, Arch, BLOOMERS AND BUGLES.

Nasset, Edmund S., FOOD AND YOU, 2nd ed.

Neuman, William F. and Margaret, THE CHEM-ICAL DYNAMICS OF BONE MINERAL.

Newhall, Beaumont and Nancy, MASTERS OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

Pittman, David J. and Gordon, C. Wayne, REVOLVING DOOR, A STUDY OF THE CHRONIC POLICE CASE INEBRIATE.

Pommerenke, Millicent, ASIAN WOMEN AND EROS.

Schmidt, Carl F., THE OCTAGON FAD.

Sheehan, Peter, ed., ST. BASIL'S HYMNAL.

Smiley, Virginia Kester, SWIRLING SANDS.

Smith, Jean Rogers, HYACINTH FROM LIMBO.

Suhr, Elmer G., THE VENUS de MILO.

Thompson, Blanche J., ST. ELIZABETH'S THREE CROWNS.

These are the local authors of 1958 of whom the Library has record. The Public Relations Office would be grateful to know of any who have been missed.

FACTS FROM THE NETHER REGIONS

If you're looking for a fact, chances are it's in the stacks of the Main Library, one level below the first floor of the Rundel Memorial Building. In the area known as the "upper stack level" there are back issues of the 1309 periodicals received regularly by the library, plus little used copies of books from the subject divisions.

There is no exact figure of the number of materials in the upper stack area, but it was designed for storage of 401,000 volumes and there are few empty shelves . In addition to books and magazines, there are microfilmed newspapers dating back to the "Rochester Telegraph" of July 7, 1818, The microfilm file of the "New York Times" begins in 1939.

The library has holdings of magazines that go back as far as a volume of the "Gentleman's Magazine" for 1731. Files of the "National Geographic" begin with 1899 and the "Saturday Evening Post" files with 1901.

Information in these periodicals can be traced, not just through the familiar "Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature," but also from nineteen other indexes, such as the "Industrial Arts Index" or the "Accountants' Index," which record material in special subject fields. Magazines range in subject matter from "American Antiques Collector" and "Arizona Highways" to "Women's Wear Daily" or the "Waste Trade Journal."

When you need some information which can be found in a magazine, a request placed in the General Reference Division is relayed electronically to the control desk in the stack area. A page takes the message from the Tel-autograph machine, gets the magazine from the shelf and delivers it to the division desk. Subject divisions telephone their requests and calls are received at one of four telephones in the stack area.

There are usually two stack boys on duty, though on school holidays and Saturdays when student reference work is heavy, there are sometimes as many as four or five. When business is slow, there may be as few as thirty calls in a day. Then the boys have no trouble in shelving materials which have been returned and keeping up with housekeeping routines. On busy days, there may be as many as 300 calls. Then they wish they had roller skates to travel the long corridors. Requests pile up and the usually prompt service is delayed.

This is just one of the behind-the scenes areas which contribute to making the Rundel Memorial Building a center for information in the community. Individuals or groups wishing a tour which shows how a large library functions can call the Public Relations Office. HA 6-6200, Ext. 53.

WEDNESDAY MAY 28 10:15-11:30 staff loungs coffee n'- fifteen cents

neral Reference ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION July 24, 1958 From: Florence A. Gratiot, Secretary - Treasurer To: RPL Staff Subject: Vice-President, protem At an Executive Council Meeting held on July 16, 1958, Robert W. Rames, Art Division, was appointed Vice-President (proten) of the Staff Association. He will hold office for the remainder of 1958 until new officers are elected. Florence A. Gratiot Secretary-Treasurer FAG:mjr

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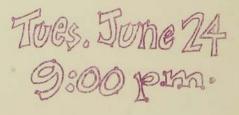
it's time for our annual outing among the shells and driftwood at

SUMMERVILLE BEACH



near the Coast Guard Station at the end of St. Paul Blvd.

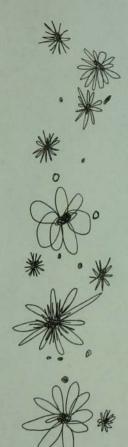






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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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The Rochester Public Library Staff Association recently received the following communication from the Rochester Monroe County chapter of the AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CHOSS. Because their plea for assistance is of such a worthwhile nature, we would like this notice to reach as many people in library work as possible. Will you please see that it is posted, that it is read by your staff and shown to any of your friends who might be interested. And won't you seriously consider volunteering your services?

The Gray bady and Gray han Service at Rochester State Hospital has need of several more library and book cart aides. Retired librarian or active librarians that would like some volunteer sork with mental patients are particularly prepared for this work. The hospital has a main library and a branch reading room and aldes in both places are needed. The work is of three kinds:

- hibrarians for afternoon or evening to do regular desk work checking books and magazines in and out and helping patients find the reading they like. A great deal of work needs to be done in helping patients get the reading habit and find new interests in life thru reading.
- Accessioning and caring for books soring and placing
 magazines and keeping the shelves in order. This is a real
 task with mental patients who misplace books. This work for
 the most part is done when patients are not in the libraries.
- 3. Taking book carts to the wards where patients are unable to go to the libraries. This involves arranging the bookcarts choosing books and magazines, greeting cards, etc. and going to the wards. Here the patients look forward to the bookcart visit and choose the books and magazines they wish. The aide talks with the patients, takes special requests and tries to get as many as possible to take reading material or perhaps just something to look at - especially in the wards for the aged.

With additional help all library work can be greatly improved and extended. Perhaps some will be interested in coming to the following as an introductory step to being a hospital volunteer.

An all day institute is being planned with the overall topic:
"The Hospital Volunteer" with particular emphasis on Hospital Library service. A workshop from 9:45 to 11:00 A. M. will feature Dr. Urely talking on Bibliotherapy and a librarian talking on choice of books for hospital libraries and discussion of both. At 12:15 a luncheon will feature a talk by Miss Clare Lucioli from the Judd Foundation of Cleveland Public Library. She will also show a beautiful colored film - "Winged Request" depicting the library services to shuttin individuals - hospitals and convelencent homes. This Institute will be held on October 31st at the Chamber of Commerce. Make reservations with Mrs. Carol Van Zandt. Department of Volunteers, Council of Social Agencies.

Volunteers who are interested in doing some work at State
Hospital may call Gray Lady and Gray Man Service at the Red Cross HA 6100 and make appointment to discuss it in more detail with
Mrs Honald Reamer

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PICKWICKIANS TO MEET

LOCAL LIBRARY GROUP TO HOLD ANNUAL BEACH PARTY

The Pickwickians Club, a non-profit, non-intellectual, group composed of any and all staff members and family and friends of the Rochester Public Library (and MCIS, too) have scheduled their annual beach party to be held at the U. S. Coast Guard Station (end of St. Paul Blvd.) on the night of Frieday, September 12 from 9 P.M.



All persons reading this
bulletin are invited to attend,
provided they bring their OWn beverage, marshmallows, hot dogs,
rolls, etc., in addition to a
piece of wood for the piece de resistance, the roaring bon-fire.
Wood of any size will be accepted
ranging from a toothpick to a tree
trunk.

In event of inclement weather or threats of same, the group will convene at the domicile of Mr. Charles Spiers Esq. of 43 Vermont Street (off of Culver Road near Bay) In this event, you can dispense with bringing any wood, but bring your eats. For further information or need for rides contact Alan Kusler-Fiction Dept.



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