FINANCING LIBRARY BUILDING

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The financing of a library has long been accepted as a cultural responsibility of government. The federal, state and local governments throughout the country annually appropriate and expend money for this purpose. There is little need here to expound the desirability or necessity for making library facilities available to people in every community. Libraries are your business. All that is attempted here is a presentation of a few facts which point to some of the difficulties which may be encountered in West Virginia when financing capital improvements generally and library buildings in particular.

There are three main roads which may be followed leading to a community library building. The first involves an annual appropriation from current receipts by the governing body. The second calls for the issuance of bonds, and the third utilizes the excess property-tax levy. The feasibility of each under present-day conditions will be discussed in the order listed.

Mounting government costs brought about by rising prices, as well as increased demands for services have placed a great strain upon normal day-to-day operations. Available tax sources are limited legally to those prescribed by the legislature and practically by the conditions and attitudes obtaining in individual communities. Generally, local government income in West Virginia during the past twenty years, especially in the municipalities has not been sufficient to satisfy many current needs and requirements. This has led to a postponement of vitally needed improvements over this entire period with an inevitable precipitation of crisis after crisis as streets deteriorate, sewers burst, fire-fighting equipment becomes obsolete, and other facilities which require (but don’t receive) regular maintenance begin to show apart at the seams. While the financing of capital improvements through current collections at best is a difficult undertaking, in West Virginia cities it appears to be an insurmountable task.

This leads us quite naturally to the next method of financing—the sale of bonds. Since a facility such as a library has not monetary income potential, consideration of a revenue bond scheme of financing can be ruled out unless it can be tied in with other revenue-producing community enterprises. Our attention must be directed to the type of bond financing which commands the full faith and credit of the community—general obligation bonds. Municipalities and counties have the authority to incur this type of indebtedness up to an amount equal to five percent of their assessed valuation. In most instances this power has gone unused or has been used only to a very limited extent. In some instances this may be caused by widespread opposition to incurring a type of indebtedness which rests squarely upon the pocketbook of the property owner, but a more formidable deterrent has resulted from the operations of the Tax Limitation Amendment. As interpreted by the courts, the provisions of the Amendment prohibit a tax rate in excess of the maximum stated there in except when needed to repay debts incurred prior to 1932, or except when specifically authorized by a vote of the people. This means that the levy required to service indebtedness incurred since that time must fall within the maximum rate permitted by the Constitution.

During the fiscal year 1933, 84 percent of the 216 municipalities, and 70 percent of the 55 counties utilized the maximum levy for current operation purposes. In each of these units a newly incurred debt levy would result
is a reduction of revenue available for current operations, requiring either a curtailment of the services being rendered or the imposition of a new revenue-producing means. This indirect debt limitation brought about by the tax limitation has effectively reduced the outstanding indebtedness of counties and cities to negligible proportions. While the absence of indebtedness may be heralded as fiscal frugality, it may also indicate that necessary capital improvements have not been provided, or that improvements which exist have not been properly maintained. This serves to postpone further improvements which inevitably will become the burden of future generations.

If we rule out a pay-as-you-go plan and general obligation bonds as unfeasible, how then can the construction of a library building be financed? The answer seems to revolve around the use of the excess property tax levy. Provision is made in the Tax Limitation Amendment for a 50 percent increase in maximum rates for three-year periods when approved by a three-fifths vote of the people. During 1963 excess levies had been laid for various purposes in 43 municipalities and 3 counties. The use of the excess levy method in these units for library construction must necessarily await the expiration of the current authorization. In all units, the amount of revenue which may be realized from an excess levy will necessarily vary. The voters of each unit, therefore, must decide how much or not the addition of a library should be undertaken by their local government. If the answer is in the affirmative, the type of structure they provide will be determined by their willingness to pay the bill.

(Mr. Shambauger presented the above before the Morgantown Friends of the Library Board in its monthly meeting, January 30. — Editor.)

WEST VIRGINIA

Three members of West Virginia University's College of Education faculty, Dr. Kermit A. Cook, director of student teaching, and Roy Wilt and Mildred Wooster, instructors in University High School, are the authors of a new textbook, Student Teaching in the Secondary School (Pa. C. Brown Co., 1960). Designed as a combination textbook and handbook, the work is intended as a teaching aid for student teachers and supervising and critic teachers in the public schools. Impetus for the book grew out of three summer institutes in supervision of student teaching workshops.

Two books on West Virginia logging days, recently published, are a novel for adults and a folk tale for children. In his Natives of the Road (Vantage, $4.00), Warren L. Blackhurst tells his tale of rugged adventure in the high mountain section of the Greenbrier River during the great lumbering era that flourished at the end of the 19th century. The novel is illustrated with historic logging prints, most of which are at least sixty years old. Mr. Blackhurst, a native West Virginia and graduate of Glenville State College, lives at Cass where he has taught in Greenbush High School for twenty-one years.

The Remarkable History of Tony Roxor (McKay, $3.75), by Mary E. Cobor, is about the legendary lumberman cousin of Paul Bunyan. Tony, who was nine-toes and a half foot tall, with a "big heart and a quick mind," was an inventor as well as a woodsman. At Bol's Lending he cut down two trees with a single stroke of his ax; invented matches, toothpicks, and the tick in watches; and grew super-duper watermelons and cucumbers. Mrs. Cobor, a Pennsylvanian, now living and teaching fifth grade at Endicott, N. Y., has contributed stories, articles, and puzzles to magazines and newspapers.
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ASSOCIATION NEWS

Unfavorable Committee Report: The membership campaign continues with moderate success. The present membership stands at 98 individuals and 24 institutions. The trustees were the last group invited to join through a memorandum mailed to them. You librarians might reinforce the invitation by an encouraging word. The committee is interested in receiving lists of new trustees, librarians, and Friends of the Library. The W.V.L.A. is dedicated to more and better libraries in West Virginia.


Public Library Section Report: The W.V.L.A. is asked to distribute the Questionnaire sent to W.Va. Section was most gratifying. Although the Regional Advisory Confer-

ence was not held in Berkeley and Elkins, due to many conflicting dates of those who were interested and of those who were asked to participate in the program, much valuable information was gained by the Committee.

The problems were most important to everyone, first that of Book Selection, and second, Circulation. This gives your Committee a valuable lead as to how to make future plans. In the meantime the Chairman is compiling a list of trustees, librarians, (local, public, and school) for the entire state. If you have not sent your names and addresses in, will you please do so post haste by doing it as soon as possible.

Appreciation is expressed to those who were serving on Local Committees and making tentative plans for both meetings. Another circula tin will be sent out early in the fall, so keep your interest alive for BETTER LIBRARY SERVICE IN WEST VIRGINIA.

— Miss Virginia Shelton, Chairman Public Library Section, Ohio County Public Library, Weelunk.

W.V.A.L. LIBRARY SECTION REPORT

Eleven librarians representing eight colleges were present at the Library Section meeting of the W.V.L.A. Association of Higher Education in Elkins on April 2.

Gilbert J. Peck, Libra., Inter-University-Bibliographic Data, associated the group with the theme of the session of Budgets. Before the group discussed the limitations of a limited budget, he pointed out the necessity of a well-planned budget. One session was devoted to the philosophy of a college library, administered by Dr. Harry R. Hofflin, president, Glenville State College, then spoke to the group on the philosophy of a college library. In his opinion the college library is
the heart of the school for it has the
duty of providing the teaching materi-
als necessary to implement the in-
structional program. He went on to
say that the library services to be
rendered must be clearly defined and a
program must be prepared of what ser-
services the college library is going to
offer in the future. Dr. Berlin dis-
cussed practical guides to be used for
determining the budget, such as com-
parative statistics, accrediting associa-
tion standards, and money available.
With these points in mind, the college
budget is determined for a particular
period. He admonished the group to
spend its money wisely and to use the
full appropriation awarded it each
year.

Mr. Floyd W. Miller, Librarian, Glen-
ville State College, then summarized
much of the literature relating to the
area of budgeting.

Mr. E. Hugh Behnke, Librarian, Beth-
any College, made pertinent comments
on the role of the librarian not only in
budget making but in wise expenditure
of it by the college library adminis-
trator. Briefly, his discussion con-
sidered around these points: 1) the li-
brarian must know the school's educa-
tional program; 2) the materials of
the library must be related to the
needs of the school; 3) the library
administrator should be aware of the
minimum operation of the library; 4) the
library administrator should be a
vocal of the contents of his library
and that subject materials the com-
mercial press is releasing at all times;
5) he stressed the obligation of the
librarian to secure funds necessary to
properly develop the book collection.

Mr. Miller of Glenville was elected
chairman of the group for the ensuing
year.

$2,00 due to Miss Mabel C. Kocher,
Secretary-Treasurer, Tri-State Chapter,
AAL, Westminster College Library, New
Wilmington, Pa.

REPORT OF TRI-SMTE AAL CHAPTER 1954

The newly-organized Tri-State Chapter
of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio,
and Most Virginia, association of Col-
lege and Reference Libraries, met
for the first program meeting at Beth-
any College, May 1. Mr. E. Hugh Behn-
ke, Bethany librarian and president
of the organization, welcomed the group
and conducted a brief business meeting
at the morning session. The following
officers were named: Committee on
Constitutions and By-laws; Miss Ruth
Favaretto, Miss Martha Barnes, and
Miss Eleanor McLean; Membership: Mr. J. B.
Nicholsen, Jr. Mr. J. N. Godden, Mrs.
Livien T. Beaugard, and Miss Mabel
Kocher; Legislation: Mr. Charles Butler,
Miss Virginia Garland, and Miss Dorothy
Harrel; Nominating Committee: Mrs. Ruth
Whitcomb, Mrs. K. H. Parker, and Mr.
Gilbert Pitts; Federal Coordinator: Miss
Virginia Garland. The Bethany Male
Chorus pleased with several selec-
tions at the end of the morning
session.

Luncheon was served at the Bethany
Memorial Church. Dr. Allow, Dean of
the faculty of Bethany College, spoke
for the college and welcomed the group
to the campus. The guest speaker was
Miss Estelle Johnson, well-known lec-
turer; her topic was "Ritalin, Weapon of
a Poor People."

The afternoon meeting was held in the
auditorium of the library. Mr. Behnke
gave the presidential address, speaking
on "The Philosophy of Librarianship."
Following his address he introduced
Mr. Arthur Berlin, Executive Secretary
of AAL, who spoke about the work of
the national organizations, and of what
the national organizations of AAL and
AIA can mean to each library.

Following the afternoon meeting tea
was served by the wives of the Library
Committee of Bethany.

Librarians wishing to join the Tri-
State Chapter may do so by mailing the
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PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

HUNTINGDON PUBLIC LIBRARY: The staff and librarian are developing a personnel manual for the library. Sections prepared to date are By-Laws for the Board of Directors, Library Goals, Responsibilities for Freedom of Information, and Circulation Policies. Plans for acceptance by the Board is a section on staff working conditions.

One or more Great Books Groups are being planned for the coming Fall. The first organizational meeting was held in March.

The summer reading club has chosen as their "My Booklet to Adventure." Emphasis will be on the many aspects of adventure as found in books.

The Library was included for $30,000 at $15,000 in a special levy being held by the Cabell County Board of Education. This will be in addition to the regular support of the library. The Directors and Staff, attended the recently held meeting in Charleston of the committee to revise the State Reading Circle. She also exhibited a collection of children's books and distributed lists at the Oglebay Recreation Workshop held in April. The growth and continued interest of the youth of our community in the use of our library is one of our consistent aims.

SCHOOL LIBRARY NEWS

First months of 1954: Senior girl scouts inaugurated service of delivery of library books to adult shut-ins, augmenting the delivery of books to housebound children established by the American Legion last year.

Four local public and private school classes, numbering one hundred and fifty pupils, a Brownie troop, and two senior Boy Scouts troops visited and were instructed in the use of the library. The large and active Spanish Club of Triadelphia High School was visited by the library at a colorful Spanish party. Music, refreshments, and decorations were authentic, the club members enthusiastic.

Additions: Program Director Paul Meier of radio station WWA presented the Library with a 10 album gift containing 50 long play records in the Edward R. Murrow "This I Believe" series. There is a mutual feeling between the staffs of station and library that the Music Department of the library as an established center is the appropriate place to make these invaluable records available to all.

In line with Wheeling's beautification program, the lawn of the library has been attractively planted with rose bushes.

Sights and sounds: New viewpoints on children's books were gained from the celebrated Frances Clarke Sayers. Those attending were Dr. Sayers who lectured at Pittsburg were our librarian, her assistant, and another member of our staff.

Our children's librarian, Miss Nancy Matthews, attended the recently held meeting in Charleston of the committee to revise the State Reading Circle. She also exhibited a collection of children's books and distributed lists at the Oglebay Recreation Workshop held in April. The growth and continued interest of the youth of our community in the use of our library is one of our consistent aims.
PERSONALITIES

New staff members at West Virginia University Library include: Mr. James E. Glenn, who hail from Johnson City, Tenn. Mr. Glenn is a Peace Corps graduate and a former librarian of Stamton Military Academy. Miss Martha C. Platt is the new senior cataloger in technical processes. A graduate of Columbia '43, Miss Platt comes to West Virginia from Bryn Mawr where she cataloged part of an excellent collection of incunabula known as the Goodhart Collection of Medieval Literature. Here she will divide her time between the foreign books in the catalog dept. and the Dayton Collection. Miss Barbara Power of Oconee, N.Y., recently joined the library staff as an assistant to Miss Groves in the acquisitions department. Miss Power is a recent graduate of Syracuse.

Mrs. Clara Hampton became order librarian at W.Va. Library Commission headquarters on April 16. She is a graduate of the University of California School of Librarianship and has had several years experience in medical and army library work. Her last assignment with the army was at 29th General Hospital, Landskloof, Germany. Mrs. Hampton's appointment brings the Commission's score up to two new professionals from out of state added this year.

The following quote is from the Clarksburg chronicle (Apr. 26) column "STATE MISCELLANY," by the Associated Press: "People in the Hunting- ton area apparently are reading more books than ever. Mr. A. Bacon, librarian at the Huntington Library and its branches at Milton and Arcata, said book circulation during March reached an all-time high. This is Bacon's explanation: "Whenever there is an increase in unemployment, circulation at the library goes up."

Mr. John B. Mizer, assistant librarian at West Virginia State College, (Cont. on pg. 7)

(School Library News - cont.) "As the regulation of the North Central is scheduled to be in full force in 1956-58, high schools should give heed. At that time, a school with an enrollment of 500 or more pupils must have a librarian who has completed a minimum of 24 hours of Library Science. In a school with an enrollment of 250 to 499, the requirement for a librarian is 15 hours; and a school with enrollment of less than 200 pupils, 6 semester hours of Library Science is required."

The Kanawha County Library Association held its annual dinner on April 24 in Charleston. Elected officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Thomas Anacle, Morgan J., High School president, Mrs. Elizabet Estill, Charleston High School, secretary; and Mrs. Ethel Kelley, Elkhorn H.S., treasurer.

The Kanawha County Librarians will hold the Librarian's Section of the W.Va.L., at their meeting in Charleston, October 14-15.

As of December 31, 1952, membership in A.A.S.L. numbered 3,331, a gain of 496 over the total of 1951. A new goal of 4,000 was decided in 1954. Every region of the country has shown increase in membership this past year.

Howard Haycraft, of the H.W. Wilson Co., has announced that the "Children's Catalog and Standard Catalog for High School Libraries" will eventually use the classification of the 7th edition of the Abridged Dewey.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

During the past six months, several collections in the library were
shipped to new locations, chiefly to provide a first floor location for
reserves and documents. The former documents room on the upper
reading level now houses a large open shelf collection of bound
periodicals of the last ten years, eliminating the necessity of
circulation desk handling this material. The former reserve room now
houses a browsing collection chosen from the old general reading books.
New known as the Reading Room, it is
furnished informally with leather
chaises, round tables, and new
chairs manufactured by the Hunt-
ington Chair Corporation. The chairs
are in ebony finish, with upholstery
in two shades of red, blending with
the wall decorations. The wall
decorations consist of
Henkel table lamps and large prints of
paintings by Cassatt, Picasso and Eu-
genre Berman.

SEVERAL COLLEGE LIBRARIES

Some renovation of the library at
Shepherd was done during the past year
and more is planned. During the winter
fluorescent lighting and additional
shelving were installed. The faculty-library committee is working out
a plan for remodeling the library.

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addressed the International Relations
Club on the present-day economic situ-
ation. Mr. Warner is a graduate from
Albany State Teachers College and has
his library science degree from Colum-
bria. At present he is taking further
graduate work at Univ. of Pittsburg.

Miss Doris Ruth Parks, Mr. Kenneth
Brown, and Mr. Earl Bixler were among
the librarians from a six state region
that served as a committee to plan the
Institute on County and Regional Li-
brary Service, which is being conduct-
ed at the Rutgers University School of
Library Service, June 7-11.

Miss Mildred Norden, librarian of
Sweny Memorial Library at New Cumber-
land, writes that the community's new
library was dedicated by an impressive
Sunday afternoon ceremony on April 22.
Open House was held by the Trustees
and Miss Norden following the dedi-
cation, which was sponsored by the
Ministerial Association of the city of
New Cumberland.

Mrs. Adrian Bolt, Wintan-Barbo
Librarian, Morgantown, writes that the
Morgantown Friends of the library held
a "Festival of West Virginia Books and
Authors," Sunday, May 15. More than 150
guests viewed the exhibits, inspected
the library, and attended the puppet
show and movie.

AVGAGE BEGINNING SALARIES FOR LIBRARIANS

Pratt and Columbia Library schools show that
the average rate of pay for the beginning
professional is $3500. In 1953 Columbia re-
ported that $3999 was the average pay of
those entering public libraries. Government
libraries paid an average of $3015 to the
beginning professional.

Susan Gray Sayers, Dean of the School of Li-
brary Science at University of North Caro-
olina, states the average salary of 1953
graduates with an M.S. in L.S. to be $6000,
and those with the B.S. in L.S. to be
$4996.17.
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