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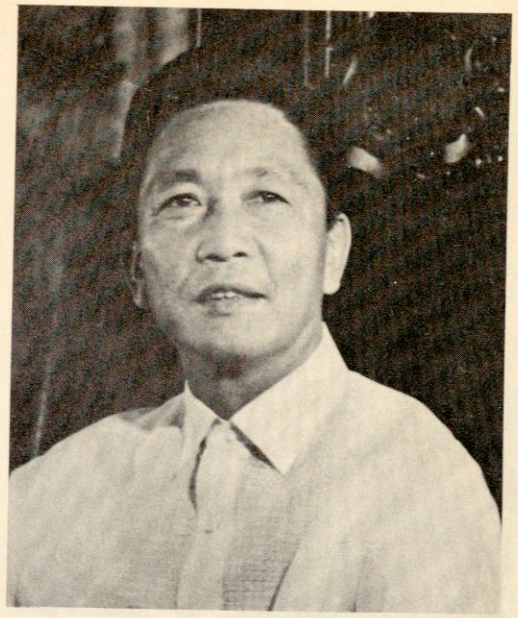


MESSAGE

My felicitations to the Philippine Library Association on the occasion of its Golden Anniversary celebration.

It is heartening to note the association's 50 years of dedication and service to the upliftment of our culture and the enlightenment of our people through libraries. Its national convention's theme, "Libraries in Infrastructure Development," is indeed timely, for it indicates that the association is attuned to the imperatives of our times.

Libraries play a vital role not only in the intellectual and educational advancement of our nation, but also in its economic development, for libraries are the repositories of much of the engineering and technological knowledge needed to accelerate our economic growth. Our educational system will benefit immensely from a library system attuned to the needs of our times; in the development of minds toward liberal and technological education that will shape much of our future. Libraries play a large role in reifying the truism that knowledge is power; for in our full thrust economic development, knowledge is the force that will guide our energy, spirit, and will.

It is my earnest hope that together with our schools and other educational systems, libraries will be in the vanguard of our quest for knowledge, which will ultimately lead to our nation's progress and enlightenment.

President of the Philippines



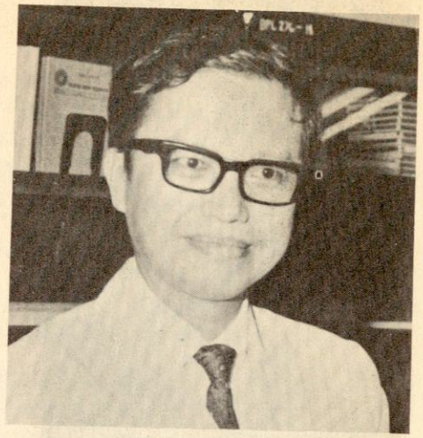
MESSAGE

The New Society has ushered in a period of intensive development in all aspects of life -- economic, social, educational, cultural. In all these areas, the library plays an important role. The intellectual and cultural development of our people through reading is an important prerequisite in the country's progress. There is a need therefore to envigorate our libraries' activities in consonance with the New Society's goals.

It is a fact that libraries are still a less known source of cultural and intellectual growth to a vast majority of our people. Many do not even know how to use the library. This fact emphasizes the people's need for guidance, stimulation and encouragement so that they may derive optimum benefit from their trips to the local libraries. I hope that our libraries through the Philippine Library Association (PLA) will give this need priority in their program of activities. They can help immensely in maximizing the active participation of our libraries in the country's development.

Congratulations to the PLA on its Golden Jubilee celebration. Few institutions of its kind can point to such a long record of community service to our people.

(SGD) JUAN L. MANUEL
Secretary



MESSAGE

I am happy to greet the officers and members of the Philippine Library Association on the occasion of their celebration of a very significant event - The Golden Jubilee of the Philippine Library Association. The theme you have chosen to discuss during the Seminar is especially apt as it is responsive to the needs of our New Society. Yours is indeed a hard but vital task. There are still many great things to be done in the field of library service, in the development of the welfare of the librarians and in the promotion of genuine interest in the profession with the purpose of drawing the best talent into it. It is, therefore, imperative to join hands to closer cooperation in a collective effort to meet the challenges of manifold library activities. Such a collective effort, based on the spirit of cooperation, should be one of the many more basic objectives of our New Society which recognizes not only the importance and value of the library profession but also gives full awareness of the fundamental role of librarians in the stimulation of scholarship and learning.

SERAFIN D. QUIASON
Director



MESSAGE

The Philippine Library Association marks a very auspicious event, namely, its 50th Anniversary.

The founding fathers strongly felt that for the incipient library profession to develop and become an indispensable partner in nation-building, they had to be united. Thus, the establishment of the Philippine Library Association on October 29, 1923.

They pooled their talents together, their energies and even their most precious time to weld the association as it is today. To them and their colleagues, we dedicate this anniversary issue.

The torch is passed on to us. The road ahead might be rough. United, we will surmount all obstacles, divided, we are no force to reckon with.

We hold the key to knowledge. Let us open our resources to those in quest of truth and help in solving the problems of our society.

If only to impress the vital role librarians play in this task of nation-building, the Philippine Library Association is sponsoring a five-day convention on October 25-29, 1973 at the Philamlife Auditorium, United Nations Ave., Manila on the theme: "Libraries in Infrastructure Development."

Last but not least, may I take this opportunity to thank you all most sincerely who, one way or another, contributed to the success of the Golden Jubilee of the Philippine Library Association.

Candida C. Agcaoili

MRS. CANDIDA C. AGCAOILI
PLA President

from the editor

Fifty years today, the Philippine Library Association was organized. To reconstruct the half century of its existence, Mrs. Angelica Cabanero, our indefatigable Managing Editor has to dig on old files or cajoled would — be contributors by phone and by mail. Dr. Concordia Sanchez, chairman of the Golden Book Anniversary issue has to stay up late at night to go over the many manuscripts.

We are presenting to you perhaps not a monumental work but at least an attempt to relive the historic past of the PLA. Writing the history of the Association, none is best qualified than Prof. Isidoro Saniel. He practically grew up with the Association. He is one of the very few living charter members.

The quest to improve the library profession and provide efficient library service in the country led to the founding of similar library organizations. Foremost, are the Association of Special Libraries of the Philippines (ASLP), Public Libraries Association of the Philippines (PLAP), Philippine Association of Teachers of Library Science (PATLS), Agricultural Libraries Association of the Philippines (ALAP), Philippine Association of Academic and Research Libraries (PAARL), Bibliographical Society of the Philippines, Childrens' Literature Association of the Philippines, Inc. (CLAPI), The Philippine Book Dealers Association, etc. They are included here to give a total picture of the growth of librarianship and to give librarians and friends of the library a better insight into their different goals and achievements.

The Association is as dynamic as its members. The vitality of an organization largely depends on the dedication, hard work of the leaders. We have the Philippine Library Association today because of the men that ran it. Their capsule biographies offer a variety of personalities. They have but one obsession, i.e. to see to it that the Association achieve its avowed aim.

We look forward to a better tomorrow. At no time are libraries more vital than today. The advances in science and in communication must necessarily accelerate the phase in librarianship. The next fifty years offer different problems that seek different answers.

Our Association, to justify its continued existence, must be ready to meet any contingencies. We are the Philippine Library Association. We can only make it as we want it to be.

FR. PAUL MA. DE VERA

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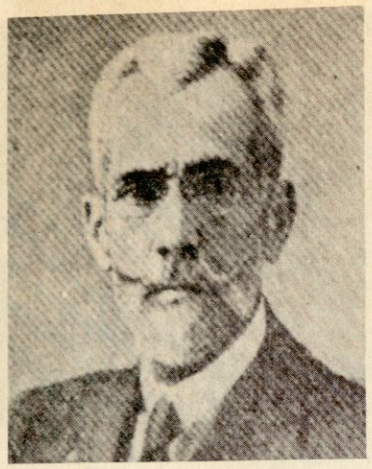

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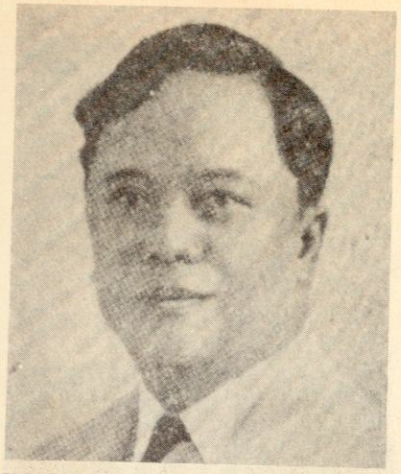

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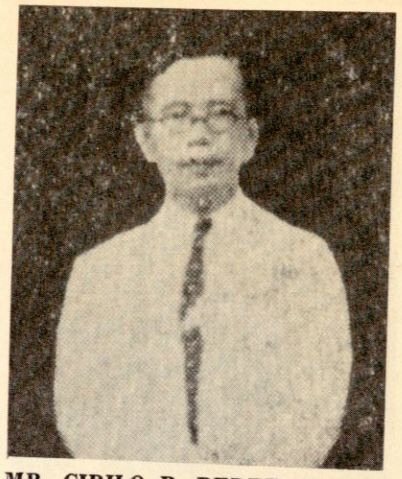

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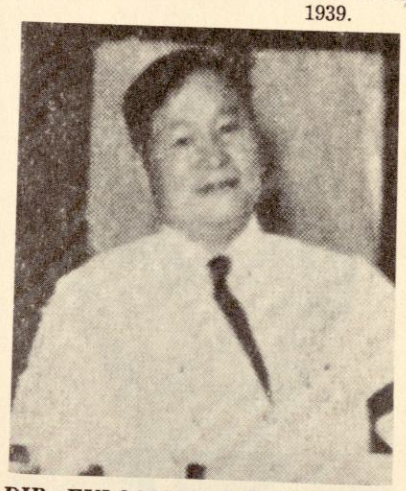

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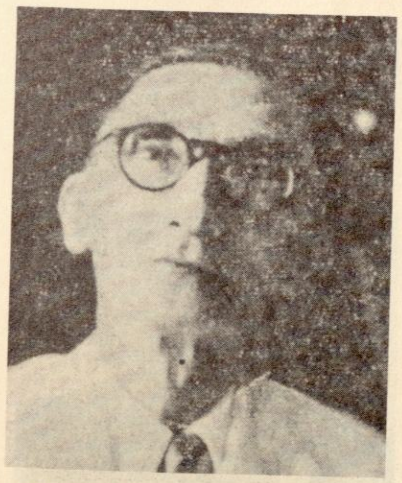

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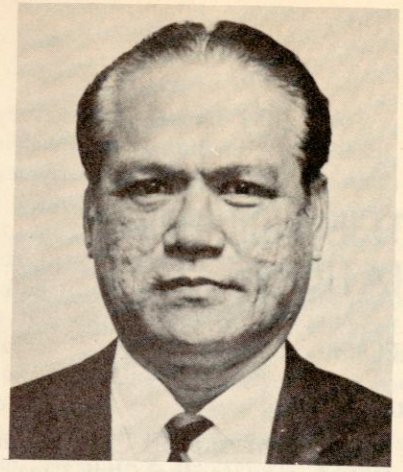

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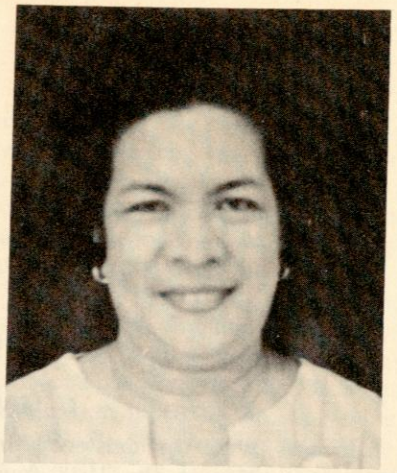

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HALF A CENTURY OF THE PHILIPPINE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION*

By ISIDORO SANIEL**

I. LIBRARIES BEFORE 1923

Libraries were in existence in the Philippines prior to the 1923 founding of the Philippine Library Association. During the Spanish regime libraries of the religious corporations and private persons were existing but not opened to the public. The Spanish Civil Government possessed collections of minor importance which were opened to a very limited and select few, mainly government officials. During over three hundred years of Spanish occupation, however, the people were not provided with library facilities.

In 1900 two years after the Philippines was ceded to the United States of America, American women (mostly wives of army officers and employees in Manila) organized the American Circulating Library Association of Manila. Their primary objective was to establish a library that would "...furnish to soldiers and sailors in the Philippines and to American residents in the City of Manila entertaining reading and means of obtaining knowledge."[1] The establishment was made possible through donations of books and money from Manila's army officers and their wives, from patriotic persons, and from several organizations in the United States. Free library service was extended to the American soldiers scattered all over the Philippines; in Manila a reading room was opened to the public provided its reader would pay a nominal subscription fee. Because of lack of financial support, this library was turned over to the Civil Government in 1901; it retained its name, the American Circulating Library. It was first administered as an independent bureau by the government which later placed the library under the Bureau of Education from 1905 until 1909.

In 1909, the American Circulating Library was made a division of the newly organized Philippine Library (later called the National Library) for the purpose of unifying the government library activities. This library served both as public and national library. Dr. James A. Robertson, a well-known historian and bibliographer, who, with Emma Helen Blair, was the translator and editor of the fifty five volume "The Philippine Islands," became the first librarian. Later he was given the title of Director. His knowledge of and familiarity with Phlippine bibliographies, and his intimate acquaintance with Philippine history were among his best qualifications to carry on the difficult task of organizing and developing the Philippine Library into a real national library, rendering at the same time, public library service.

In his effort to effectively carry out his plan of consolidating various divisions of the library which required new administrative methods and organization, Robertson called a round table conference of all Manila civil government library workers. Around 1914, he organized the Round Table Association which aimed mainly at undertaking the "discussion of modern library methods, as adopted in the United States, and introduction of such reforms as were necessary to render the most efficient service to the government, especially to the legislators and others engaged in research work."[2] With Dr. Robertson as an executive secretary, the Association included prominent government officials in its membership. Among them were Executive Secretary Frank V. Carpenter, Major George Ahern of the Bureau of Forestry, President Murray Bartlett of the University of the Philippines, and Director Conrado Benitez of the School of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of the Philippines. Dr.McCarthy's book entitled *Winconsin Idea* served as their guidebook. Realizing the imperative need of trained Filipino librarians, Dr. Robertson, in 1914, succeeded in including library science courses in the curriculum of the College of Liberal Arts, University of the Philippines. These courses were taught by American library workers who offered their services free of charge. After Dr. Robertson's resignation in 1915, the successors to the position of Director were either Filipino scholars or trained librarians. Miss Mary Polk, librarian of the Bureau of Science, continued and developed the library courses that were being offered in the University of Philippines; she was later assisted by Filipino library science graduates from library schools in the United States.

II. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT

Between 1920 and 1923 a group of six professional librarians returned to the Philippines from the United States where they received training in library science as government scholarship grantees. They were: Gabriel A. Bernardo, Eulogio Rodriguez, Jose Munda, and Cirilo B. Perez, all from Wisconsin Library School; Isaac V. Lucero from Ilinois University; and Isidoro Saniel, from New York State Library School. All of them realized the need for an association for the interchange of ideas on the growing importance of popular libraries. They approached Dr. Trinidad H. Pardo de Tavera, then Director of the Philippine Library and Museum, proposed a plan of establishing a library association, an idea to which the Director readily responded.

On October 22, 1923, Director Tavera called a conference of all librarians and other persons interested in the organization of an association of libraries. This marked the birth of the Philippine Library Association. A committee was immediately appointed to draft the Association's Constitution and its By-laws. The draft of the Constitution was presented in the next meeting where it was approved. During that same meeting the officers of the Association were elected. Dr. Tavera, a statesman, scholar, and bibliographer, was unanimously elected President; his assistant, Mr. Jose Zurbito, became Vice-President; Mr. Cirilo B. Perez, an assistant librarian of the Bureau of Science, and Mrs. Rosa Abriol, librarian of the American Circulating Library of the Philippine Library and Museum, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Five Americans were among the thirty-three chartered members; the rest of the members were Filipino library staff members. The Association's membership was very limited. At that time, the existing libraries in Manila consisted only of the Philippine Library and Museum with its three Manila City branches, government office libraries, private libraries, and libraries of schools, colleges, and universities with meager unorganized collections shelved generally in closed book cases, housed in small rooms, not easily accessible to the reader, and with clerks taking charge of them.

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* This article is an updated revision of the author's paper entitled "A Quarter of a Century of the Philippine Library Association" originally published in the Program of the Silver Jubilee Anniversary Celebration of the Philippine Library Association, November 1948-August 1949, Manila, pp. 23-34.

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As provided for in the Constitution of the Philippine Library Association, "the object of the Philippine Library Association shall be to promote library service and librarianship." When the Association was incorporated as a non-stock corporation on October 2, 1925, it was necessary to modify the original Constitution so that it would conform with existing laws. One of the changes was a provision allowing members to vote by proxy which later became the source of strife among members during the Asssociation's election. Therefore, when Mr. Cirilo B. Perez was elected President in 1938, some amendments were introduced into the Constitution. The most salient points were the reduction of membership fees, the change in name of "Executive Board" to "Board of Directors," and the change of "Annual Conventions" to "Biennial Conference."

III. CONVENTIONS AND CONFERENCES

No less than seven conventions of the Association were held from 1925-1938; then it was decided to hold Biennial Conferences designed to "promote acquaintance and esprit de corps" as well as to afford an opportunity for an interchange of ideas about library service. These conferences also provided opportunities to listen to prominent, competent speakers. On these occasions, librarians from all over the country met to discuss current library plans, methods, problems, and difficulties which they encountered in the field. The round table discussions provided a forum for topics relating to libraries and librarianship as well as library problems to be read, questioned, and argued.

During the Conventions and Biennial Conferences, such prominent men as Vice-Governor General Hayden, President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth, Vice-President Sergio Osmeña, Senator Geronima T. Pecson of the Philippine Senate, Dr. Camilo Osias, educator and senator, and Dr. Manuel L. Roxas, prominent scientist, addressed the librarians and furnished inspirational and encouraging messages. It was during such occasions that the Association openly received official recognition of its important mission and support. As guest of honor of the Fourth Convention, President Manuel L. Quezon said, "Permit me to assure you and all your colleagues that I am a firm believer in the tremendous social benefits that acrue from the spread of libraries, especially those that are easily accessible to the masses of the people." At the opening of the Sixth Convention, guest speaker Vice-President Sergio Osmeña pointed to the important role the librarian plays in modern society: "I wish to congratulate you for your choice of a noble profession and the spirit which has led to the organization of this convention. The librarians in the Philippines are quietly but effectively performing a work of the greatest importance. Their activities are rarely given wide publicity and thus their services are often not fully appreciated by the community in general."

The first Biennial Conference was held in 1939; during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines (1942-1945), the Association ceased to function. After the liberation, the second conference was held in January, 1948. The theme of the conference was the "Rehabilitation of the Libraries in the Philippines."

Papers covering library needs, problems, library training, administration and organization characterized those read in succeeding conferences. The Association was able to print the proceedings of the 1969 Conference in Cebu City, the first one held outside Manila. In 1971, the Biennial Conference met in Davao City, the Proceedings of which have likewise been published.

IV. THE NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

The Philippine Library Association was responsible for the celebration of the First National Book Week in 1934. In response to the petition of the Association, Governor General Frank Murphy issued a proclamation designating as National Book Week the period extending from June 18 to 24 of every year, aimed at arousing a national interest in reading good books and "designed to sell the public library to the community by focusing the attention of the people on its resources and the extent and nature of its services."[3] To insure greater participation of the public, various libraries, and educational institutions, the program of celebration was so designed to include the essay and poster contests, book exhibitions, and visits to libraries and printing establishments. The important local newspapers and magazines published contributed articles and messages about the National Book Week and two programs were broadcast over the radio.

Prominent men and officials of the Philippines, such as Governor General Frank Murphy, President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine Senate, the most Reverend Michael O'Doherty, Archbishop of Manila, and Dr. Rafael Palma, President of the University of the Philippines, sent congratulatory messages lauding the celebration of the Book Week. Judged from the response of the public and from the cooperation given by the leading universities, school libraries, book stores, printing establishments ,and different educational institutions, the idea of Book Week was enthusiastically endorsed throughout the Philippines resulting in the recognition of the public library service.

Every year, the National Book Week has been observed all over the country with similar programs of activities. In 1937, the Association published and distributed a pamphlet entitled "Book Festival Handbook," a collection of materials and suggested ideas for celebrating Book Week; its purpose was to encourage schools, colleges, universities, and other institutions to participate. It was compiled by Mr. Perfecto S. Sison, who was then the Chairman of the Book Week Committee.

In 1939, the Roman Catholic Church began taking an active part in the observance of Book Week. The Archbishop of Manila designated the Sunday Book Week for the observance for all Catholic Churches and enjoined priests to deliver sermons on the value of reading good books. The Bishops likewise enjoined parishes in their respective dioceses to observe the day. Some Protestant Churches joined the celebration by holding special programs and exhibits.

V. FOREIGN RELATIONS

The Association has not confined its activities to the Philippines in the attainment of its objectives. Cognizant of the great possibilities for the advancement of its cause abroad, it has tried and succeeeded in establishing relations with similar associations in other countries. Some of its members have participated in library conferences abroad, especially in the South East Asian countries.

At the Annual Conference of the American Library Association held in 1928 in West Barden, Indiana, the Philippine Library Association was represented by Mr. Cirilo B. Perez. At the World Bibliographic Congress held in Rome and Venice, Professor Gabriel A. Bernardo was the Association's representative. He succeeded in having the Association included as Charter Member of the International Federation of Library Associations. Professor Bernardo also represented the Association at the

Third Annual Convention of its International Committee held in August, 1930, in Stockholm and Upsala, Sweden; at the American Library Association Sixty Fifth Annual Conference held in Buffalo, New York, in June, 1946; at the Conference on International Cultural and Scientific Exchanges held in Princeton, New Jersey, in November, 1946; at the Assembly of ibrarians of the Americas, Washington, D.C., from May 12 to June 7, 1947; and lastly, at the Sixty-sixth Annual Conference of the American Library Association at San Francisco from June 29 to July 7, 1947.

The Association participated in the several library conferences held in various countries: in 1955, the PLA represented the Philippines in the Seminar on the Development of Public Libraries in Asia held by the Unesco in Delhi, where the PLA President took an active part; in 957 the PLA sent delegates to attend two library affairs in Tokyo that took place on November 4-*11, the Seminar on the International Exchange of Publications in the Indo-Pacific Area, and the organizational meeting of the Asian Federation of Library Associations; 1964 UNESCO sponsored in the Regional Seminar on the Development of National Libraries in Asia and the Pacific Area, held in Manila from February 3 to 15; in 1967 the Conference of National Planning of Services in Asia held in Colombo, Ceylon, from December 10 to 19, under the sponsorship of UNESCO (attended by 13 Asian members); from May 28 to 30, 1969, the Pacific Conference on Libraries and National Development which was held at Seoul, Korea; the Conference of South East Asia Research Materials held in Puntjak, Indonesia, which adopted three resolutions on library education in the regions; and in 1970 the Conference of South East Asian Librarians (CONSAL), which took place in Singapore. Unlike the previous conferences, this last one was composed of a more compact group with closer cultural ties coming from a smaller geographical area. The Philippine Library Association sent four official delegates and two alternates to this conference. In 1971, the Association was represented as a member of the International Federation of Library Associations (IFLA), which held its conference in Liverpool, England, and in 1972, the PLA Vice President Mrs. Candida C. Agcaoili attended the UNESCO Regional on National Book Development Councils in Asia.

VI. STEADY GROWTH

Notwithstanding adverse conditions, Philippine libraries have forged ahead steadily in number, size, and usefulness from 1900 when the first public library was established and 1907 when the first public school library was founded. In 1968, there were in the Philippines a total of approximately 42,893 libraries distributed as follows: I National Library, 444 public libraries, 41,348 school libraries, 937 academic libraries, and 163 special libraries.[4] The public libraries since then have increased to 642 although only a small number of these libraries are managed by professionally trained librarians.

Special libraries have grown rapidly in number, and both private and government institutions have endeavored to provide well-organized libraries. Philippine economy until today has been largely agricultural. Thus, before World War II, a number of special libraries serviced agricultural schools, while the few colleges of business administration and commercial schools had special libraries covering special subjects and problems. After the war, the Philippines started rapid industrialization; as business and industrial organizations needed information beyond an individual's existing knowledge of sources for more information, they felt the need of organized libraries managed by trained librarians.

One does not have to argue that there can be no satisfactory libraries unless there are trained librarians. Therefore, library science courses were first introduced in the curriculum of the University of the Philippines. The program was started by Dr. Robertson and Miss Polk, assisted by four other American librarians, as early as 1914. Since then, there have been more than twenty universities and colleges offering library science courses either as a major or minor in undergraduate programs of study; four universities offer courses leading to Master of Arts in Library Science. Since 1914, a total of around 2,000 library science students have obtained their B.S. degrees and 11, their graduate degrees.[5] Only the University of the Philippines has established, in 1961, an independent academic unit for library instruction, Institute of Library Science. In other academic institutions of the Philippines, academic training in librarianship has been the responsibility of the undergraduate college, generally the College of Education.

The Association of Special Libraries of the Philippines, which was established in 1953, aimed at providing the "librarians with continuous stimulation arrds and levels of performance, and to ards and levels of performance, and to further their professional growth." It is publishing the *ASLP Bulletin* which serves as the medium of promoting the service of special libraries, and has issued a Directory of Special Libraries of the Philippines, with a description of the resources of libraries located in Manila, Quezon City, Los Baños, and Mindanao. This directory did not include all special libraries in the Philippines. The following years saw the organization of a group of librarians of government public libraries, the "Public Library Association". This was followed by the Philippine Association of Teachers in Library Science which has contributed to the improvement of library science courses offered by various universities and colleges. There are also associations of small groups of librarians organized in various parts of the country affiliated with the Philippine Library Association.

Among the important problems which the Philippine Library Association, with around 1,000 active honorary and institutional members, has to face are the following:

1. Establishment of more public libraries all over the Philippines to be financed largely by the local government.
2. The employment of paid headquarters office staff so that the Association could actively function in effectively extending aids to librarians in the field, especially professional and bibliographic literature.
3. The standardization of libraries and library science courses.
4. The possibility of having an association building.
5. The raising of funds to finance present projects, particularly printing of publications and the support of permanent headquarters office staff of the Association.
6. The pushing of the two bills pending in Congress entitled "An Act to Regulate the Practice of Librarianship in the Philippines and other Purposes" and "To Grant Librarians of Government Agencies Relief from Accountability for Books Lost as a Result of Normal Operation of Libraries Entrusted to Them."

VII. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Association may not have a long record of accomplishments, but the few which it can count justify its existence during half of a century. The awakening of national consciousness on the urgent need of establishing public libraries all over the Philippines and the recognition of the library profession

may be attributed largely to the efforts of the Association.

Among the Association's outstanding accomplishments during its fifty years of existence are:

1. The drafting and sponsorship of the present copyright law.
2. The lobby against a bill introduced in the House of Representatives in 1925 which provided for the transfer of the Philippine Library and Museum to the University of the Philippines, but excluding the archives.
3. The prevention of the enforcement of a decision of the Municipal Board of Manila to withdraw the library subsidy, which would have meant closing three branches of The National Library in 1933.
4. The proclamation by Governor General Frank Murphy designating June 18 to 24, 1934, and the same period in the succeeding years, as National Book Week. The period was subsequently changed to November 24-30 each year by President Manuel L. Quezon ,upon petition of the Association.
5. The permission granted by Acting Governor General J. Ralston Hayden to librarians employed by the government to attend the Annual Librarians Convention on official time. In a memorandum Circular No. 234 of Executive Secretary R. Salas on February 25, 1969, this permission was expanded to include a provision that not more than three librarians be sent by each government department, or government-controlled corporations, whose expenses-transportation, subsistence, lodging and conference fees — are to be paid by the delegates' respective office.
6. The inclusion of the following provision of Act 80 creating the Office of Adult Education "To cooperate with Philippine Library Association for the establishment of public libraries which can better serve the educational needs of the adults."
7. The holding of Association Conventions and Conferences to afford opportunities for an interchange of ideas about library service, presentation and discussion of papers by prominent and competent speakers. As a result of these activities, public appreciation of libraries and all that libraries stand for seem to have increased.
8. The successful lobbying in both houses of Congress for the passage of the "Pecson Act" providing for the establishment, operation, and maintenance of municipal libraries throughout the Philippines and appropriating funds for these purposes. As a result of the passage of the act, many public libraries were organized. By December 1971, there were 462 libraries, 33 provincial libraries, 19 city libraries, 313 municipal libraries, 63 barrio (district) libraries, and 34 deposit stations.
9. The sponsoring of a conference in 1970 and a series of seminars in 1971 to upgrade academic libraries in the Philippines. This was in cooperation with the Philippine Association of Teachers of Library Science (PATLS) with financial assistance from the Fund for Assistance to Private Education (FAPE). It also sponsored the first Summer Institute for Academic Libraries in April 1971, held at the University of the East, Manila. Biennial Conference were held outside Manila to take professional knowledge and experience to colleagues in other parts of the Philippines; in 1969 for the first time it was held in San Carlos University, Cebu City and in 1971 in Ateneo de Davao, Davao City.
10. The following publications: "Philippine Library Association Proceedings of the First National Book Week and 1934 Librarian's Convention" (Publication, Vol. I) in 1935 and the Philippine Library Association Bulletin, Vol. I, No. 1 in 1939 which was resumed in 1965 by Volume I, new series to date. The Association also published and distributed book-week posters, annually, and the "Book Festival Handbook."
11. The provision of permanent headquarters office. The Philippine Library Association for nearly forty-seven years had no headquarters office with no paid personnel until two years ago when the National Library provided free commodious and furnished quarters. However, the Association still cannot afford to have a paid staff.

The Philippine Library Association has come a long way, since its founding in 1923, in working for the establishment of libraries in different parts of the country, libraries which are being served by trained librarians who now have better opportunities to improve their knowledge and service by attending conferences where they can exchange ideas with other librarians.

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TRINIDAD HERMENEGILDO PARDO DE TAVERA

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Trinidad Hermenegildo Pardo de Tavera was born on April 13, 1857 in Manila to Felix Pardo de Tavera, a descendant of the Spanish nobility, and Juliana Gorricho, a Tagala. He studied at the Ateneo de Manila but later on transferred to Colegio de San Juan de Letran where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1873. At the University of Santo Tomas, he took up Philosophy and Letters, and also medicine. However, it was from the medi cal school of Sorbonne University in France where he received the Doctor of Medicine degree.

In his lifetime, Pardo de Tavera was a physician, a bibliophile, a bibliographer, a scholar, and was a member of the Philippine Commission.

The early part of his life was devoted to the learning of the Filipino culture and to the understanding of the country and its language. As a result of this interest, he came out with several writings, the most notable of which are the following:

1. *Contribucion para el estudio de los antiguos alfabetos Filipinos* (1884). This attracted wide attention because of its ethnological and palaeographic value. It inadvertently initiated a reform movement in Tagalog orthography.
2. *El sanscrito en la lengua Tagalog*, significant work in the study of pre-Spanish Filipino culture.
3. *Catalogo memoria dela exposicion de productos de las Filipinas* A catalogue of exhibits he edited and put out for display by the Philippine Islands at the Universal Exposition in Paris in 1889.
4. *Plantas medicinales de Filipinas*, a compilation of data on Philippine medicinal plants which he did in compliance with a royal commission.

Also considered as outstanding works of Pardo de Tavera are (1) *Noticias sobre la imprenta al grabado en Filipinas* (1893), the first important work devoted solely to this history of the Philippine press, and (2) *El mapa de Filipinas del Fr. Murillo Velarde* (1894), a study on the first detailed map ever published in the Philippines.

In 1898, Pard de Tavera was appointed representative for Cebu to the Malolos Congress, and on the same year, was named to the faculty of Medi cine and Surgery at the Universidad Literaria de Filipinas. It was also in this year that he was appointed Director of Diplomacy, but he resigned almost immmediately due to differences in policy with Mabini and Aguinaldo.

On May 16, 1899, Pardo de Tavera founded the newspaper *La Democracia*, the first pro-American publication. In its maiden issue, Pardo de Tavera urged the separation of Church and State, the grant of Philippine autonomy, the representation in the United States Congress and, the eventual admission of the Philippines to the American Union.

Together with Felipe Buencamino, he founded the Federal Party (later on renamed Partido Nacional Progresista) on December 23, 1900 in an effort to bring about Filipino-American harmony and cooperation. And in recognition for this and past valuable services for the cause of peace and order in the islands, Pardo de Tavera was named to the Philippine Commission on September 1, 1900.

In view of the very rich collection he had of Filipiniana materials, Pardo de Tavera was persuaded by the Americans to prepare a catalogue of the collection. The catalogue was entitled: *Biblioteca Filipina* which contains 2,850 entries relating to the Filipino people, their history, language and culture. It was published under the joint sponsorship of the Library of Congress and the Bureau of Insular Affairs.

During his later years when he was no longer politically active, he was appointed Director of the Philippine Library and Museum. With his appointment, he enriched the collection of the Library now called The National Library. He was also responsible for the organization of the Philippine Library Association in October 1923, having himself elected as the first president from 1923-1925. The aim of the association was to promote library service and librarianship.

He died at the age of 68, in 1925.

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LOIS STEWART OSBORN

By I. V. MALLARI

Only a precious few librarians of today — if, indeed, there be any at all — have the same love for books and libraries, and the same dedication to the cause of librarianship, as Lois Stewart Osborn. She never did any actual library work, to be sure; but from the time she came to the Philippines around the turn of the century until she died in 1935, she devoted, with a nagging sense of mission, much of her material resources as well as much of her leisure and much of her energy to giving the Filipinos who came within her sphere of influence a realization of the important role that libraries could play in their economic, political, social, and cultural advancement, both as individuals and as a people.

It was Mrs. Osborn, for example, who, among other things, worked for the establishment of the first public-school library in the country, when she was teaching English at the Pampanga Provincial High School in San Fernando. At the Philippine Normal School, where she also taught English, she conducted classes in Library Classification and Cataloging, Reference Work, and Library Administration — during summer vacations, voluntarily, and and without pay. As a professor of English at the old University of the Philippines on Padre Faura, she not only wrote numerous articles on libraries and librarianship; she was also among those instrumental in the establishment of The Philippine Library Association. And after her retirement from government service, she opened and ran by herself a children's library in a room that she rented in an old house on Cortabitarte — also supplying her own books, her own furniture, and her own decorative accessories.

Mrs. Osborn's obsession with libraries and librarianship was evidently born of her intense love for teaching. Like the great teacher that she was, she believed that the highest aim of teaching should be to make further teaching unnecessary. However, efficient, knowledgeable, and ingenious a teacher may be, he cannot hope to teach everything to the young people under his tutelage. All he can do — all he should do, therefore — is to develop in them a mastery of the tools of knowledge; so that they may be able, in the end, to pursue knowledge on their own.

Hence, the imperative need for libraries whose collections of books, periodicals, pamphlets, and other materials are well chosen, well organized, well housed, and well administered. With such collections, the student who knows how to use them can explore and appropriate as much as possible of the infinite riches of the cultural heritage of all mankind — without seeking the aid of anyone else.

As a measure of Mrs. Osborn's greatness as a teacher, most of her students, not only gained a remarkable mastery of the English langauge, including its idioms; they also learned to understand and appreciate art in its various forms. This learning was all the more effective because it was, for the most part, unconscious — only through their casual talks with her outside the classroom; through their observation of the way she did things; and

through the effect on them of the beauty and order with which the school-building had been imbued because of her initiative and effort. For she had embellished it with plants and replicas of masterpieces of art, placed to the greatest possible advantage.

Besides, Mrs. Osborn had the gift of being able to feel *with* as well as *for* her students. Although she was a foreigner, she had a genuine concern about their problems — romantic and financial problems even. And she was always ready to help them tackle and solve these problems.

Like most truly great men and women, Mrs. Osborn frowned on anything that might focus attention on herself. That is why so little is known about her — only that she was from Binghamton, New York; that she was "over twenty-one"; and that she was married to a wonderful man, John W. Osborn.

When Mrs. Osborn died, her remains were cremated; the urn containing the ashes was buried under the nave of the tree-girt and beautiful Episcopal Cathedral of Saint Mary and Saint John, at the corner of Isaac Peral (now the United Nations Avenue) and Florida (now Maria Y. Orosa); and a stained-glass window was dedicated to her memory.

The Episcopal Cathedral was razed during the Battle of Manila, and the Manila Hilton Hotel now stands where it used to be; so nobody knows where Mrs. Osborn's remains are. But her memory will always be enshrined in the hearts of those whose lives have been enriched by her kindness and her wisdom.

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EPIFANIO DE LOS SANTOS Y CRISTOBAL

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One of the best products of the 20th century Renaissance in Philippine arts and letters, Don Epifanio de los Santos y Cristobal exemplified the intellectual gentleman whose passion for knowledge and the arts paralled his life long existence. Dubbed by his contemporaries as a genius, his many faceted talents included that of being a historian, philologist, critic, bibliographer, litterateur, paleographer, painter, musican, antiquarian, bibliophile and librarian.

Epifanio de los Santos or Don Panyong as he was popularly known, was born in Malabon on April 7, 1871, the only son of Don Escolastico de los Santos and Doña Antonina Cristobal. His father was a prominent hacendero who had served various positions in the local government. Don Panyong's mother was a former student of Colegio de la Consolacion where she studied piano and harp Don Panyong inherited his father's artistic talents and the musical inclination of his mother.

Like most rich children, Epifanio de los Santos received his early education from a tutor, Sr. A. Flores while at the age of seven. Afterwards, he was enrolled at his father's alma mater, the Ateneo Municipal. He spent ten years under the Jesuits learning in addition to the regular academic requirements, the arts like music and painting. It was in the same school where he received his degree of Bachelor of Arts on March 16, 1890. A year after, he took jurisprudence at the Santo Tomas Law School where he obtained his Licentiate in Law in 1898.

Twice married, Don Panyong took for his first wife, Ursula Paez of Malabon. Her early death cut short their beautiful marriage but not until she had bore him four children, the eldest of whom was the well known historian and researcher, Jose P. Santos. In 1908, he married his second wife, Margarita Torralba, a native of Malolos, Bulacan and with whom he had eight children.

A nationalist, he wrote several patriotic articles that appeared in the newspaper, *La Independencia* where he used the pseudonym, G. Solon. Earlier, he published together with Jose Zulueta, a Malabon-based newspaper *La Libertad*. This paper was suppressed by the Philippine Revolutionary government under the leadership of Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo after its first issue on January 19, 1898. Years later, his versatility in writing earned for him international recognition especially after the publication of his *Algo de Prosa*, a compilation of exquisite sketches and stories which he put out in 1904.

He held several positions in the government starting in 1900 when he was appointed as District Attorney. Later he assumed the position of a Provincal Secretary. In 1902, he was elected as Governor of the province of Nueva Ecija and was re-elected two years after. In 1904 he was appointed as member of the Philippine Commission to represent the country in the St. Louis Exposition. Upon his return from abroad, he was appointed Prosecuting Attorney for the province of Bulacan and Bataan on March 30, 1906,

and was reappointed to the same position on October 1, 1907 for the province of Bulacan only. In 1918, Governor-General Francis Burton Harrison designated him as the Assistant Director of the Philippine Census.

A noted and world renowned "filipinista," he had traveled to many parts of the world in search of rare and valuable relics and works about the Philippines. He had visited famous libraries and museums in Europe and America to familiarize himself and possibly collect these objects which later on became the nucleus of his Filipiniana collection. His was a collection so rare and vast that it was the best in existence in the country during his time.

The death of the famous scholar and man of letters, Dr. Trinidad Pardo de Tavera on March 26, 1925 gave another meaning to the life of Don Panyong. The office of the Director of the Philippine Library and Museum was left vacant and by tradition, only men of learning and erudition were appointed to this position. On May 16, 1925, Governor-General Leonard Wood appointed Don Epifanio de los Santos to head this important institution. It was known that Don Panyong accepted this post not for the comparatively low stipend of five hundred pesos a month (₱6,000 annually) but for the honor attached to the Chair.

As the Director of the Philippine Library and Museum, he was responsible for the transfer of the collection from the old quarters in Intramuros to the Legislative Building. More than any of his predecessors, Don Panyong made great improvements for this national institution. He was able to successfully purchase large collections through legislative appropriation.

Epifanio de los Santos was elected President on October 31, 1925 and had assumed this position until October 17, 1927, taking over the presidency from Mrs Lois S. Osborn who became Acting President from March to October 1925 after the death of T. H. de Pardo de Tavera on March 26, 1925.

True to his being a great scholar-librarian, Don Panyong was a thorough master of his collection and could give the source of information at his finger tips. He was not very fond of handling library tools which to him could at times act as barriers to a quick and effective service. His greatest contribution to Philippine librarianship according to the late Professor Gabriel Bernardo was his noble manner when he performed his last official task as the Director of the Philippine Library and Museum. At the sacrifice of his personal convenience, he had to renounce collecting for his personal hobbies in favor of devoting all his energies for the enrichment of the library's resources. He believed that no librarian could be a genuine public servant if he himself would be a library's competitor in the acquisition of its resources.

To Epifanio de los Santos, his happiness meant his constant communion with the objects of his delight, the old manuscripts and rare books, antique relics, encyclopedias and all other items related to the past. Had he lived longer, he could have contributed better to the improvement of the Philippine Library and Museum, the institution he cared for.

He died in active library service on April 18, 1928 of celebral attack at the age of 57.

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FELICIANO A. BASA

Twenty-five years ago when Feliciano A. Basa broke into the program of the silver jubilee of the PLA, not much was written about him, except for his term of office as PLA president.

Today the same kind of mystery enshrouds him, largely because Filipiniana sources of references have been burned during the Liberation, most of his known colleagues have already departed to the great beyond and tracing him through relatives has been an exercise in futility.

Galang's **Encyclopedia of the Philippines** writes of his being a co-student of Gen. Carlos P. Romulo in Columbia University and that he studied in Madrid and became a member of the Real Academia Española. He died in 1954 at 64 years of age, a paralytic according to some distant relatives.

The reason we are writing about him at all, considering the meager facts we have on hand, is that his story is a challenge to library science students. Dr. Quiason, Director of the National Library has begun collating the bibliographies of past National Library directors, of which Mr. Basa is one.

As we enter the sixties, we hope we can do justice to Basa as a man of letters through further research.

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GABRIEL A. BERNARDO

By NATIVIDAD P. VERZOSA

"The choice of how to make one's living is crucial, for the work a man does makes him what he will become. The blacksmith pounds the anvil, but the anvil also pounds the blacksmtih. The clam's shell turns golden in the brown depths of the ocean, and in far more subtle ways is a man's mind colored by the course of his life. So when a man chooses his labor he chooses his future self." This passage from Robert Russel's *To Catch an Angel* reminds me of Gabriel A. Bernardo. Books were his anvil. He spent his life among them; they shaped him and through them, in turn, he came to understand humanity and God. As teacher, librarian and bibliographer, many will remember him.

Born in the last decade of the Spanish regime (Barasoain, Malolos, 14 March 1891), the young Bernardo felt the impact of the transition from one regime to another and the consequent reverses of fortune that some families had to go through. After finishing his elementary and secondary education in the public schools, he worked his way through college. In 1918, he was sent to the University of Wisconsin as a government scholar in library science and bibliography, and was awarded a Certificate in General Library Services in 1920. Upon his return to the Philippines he enrolled for graduate studies in the state university and obtained his Master's degree in English and Bibliography in 1923.

In 1929, he left for Germany as University of the Philippines fellow in advanced library science. He was guest librarian at Leipzig University and at the Prussian State Library in Berlin. While in Leipzig, he worked in different departments of the university library and at the same time observed administrative and technical services at the Deutsch Bucherei. In the University of Berlin, he took up advanced library science courses.

His increasing knowledge of the various phases of library administration, together with his observations at the Prussian State Library Union Catalog and Information Bureau, led to his determination to undertake a union catalog for the Philippines, a project for which he worked and planned up to the time of his death.

No one realized better than himself that if he was to realize his plan he needed to equip himself by constant and relentless formal training. He returned to his country fired with a generous ambition to use his talents and training in the service not only of the particular library in which he was employed but also of all the libraries of the Philippines. His dedication was real, but many of his contemporaries could not understand his vision. He became, in many ways, "the voice of one crying in the wilderness."

THE LIBRARIAN

In an extemporaneous talk to the students and faculty members of the U.P. Institute of Library Science on March 19, 1963, Dr. Lester Asheim, Chairman of the International Relations Board of the American Library Association said that usually an institution was the lengthened shadow of the man who had planned its growth. He was speaking in general, but I was forcibly reminded of Professor Bernardo, who had spent more than three decades of his life in the service of the Library of the University of the Philippines. He began in 1924,

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when he succeeded Miss Mary Polk as Librarian and Head of the Department of Library Science, and stayed up to his retirement in 1957, one year beyond the compulsory retirement date, at the request of the institution which he served.

During this period the Library of the University of the Philippines went through several stages of development. Between 1924 and 1929, Professor Bernardo's preoccupation was the acquisition of a permanent building for the Library and the expansion of its staff so as to include professionals capable of handling the courses offered by the Department of Library Science. This Department as developed by Bernardo can justly claim that it has supplied the country with most of its trained librarians.

From 1929 to the outbreak of World War II Bernardo was to a large extent engaged in putting the Library in order after its transfer to new quarters. Many will still remember the new building at the old university site on Padre Faura, with its high ceilinged reading room and inviting reading tables. This reading room had two mezzanines on its north and south ends. One was a browsing room and the other held the collection of Spanish books and El Greco reproductions donated by the Spanish government. For the students, there were the five decks of stack area with glass floors and carrels. Space was provided for a Filipiniana Room which contained a carefully selected collection planned for the use of researchers.

Pleasant surroundings are important to libraries, but even more important are their resources — financial, material, and human. Budgets for libraries are never adequate, and so one test of a librarian's greatness is his ability to use funds to the greatest advantage. Before the war, the university's collection, although not too large, was of very high quality. It was fully adequate to meet the needs for instruction and research at the time. Professor Bernardo spent much time going over the catalogs of well-known dealers in the United States and in Europe, comparing pr before making his purchases. His vorite motto, *Festina lente*, served guide to many of his decisions.

But Professor Bernardo did not a books to assume greater importa than people. He paid much atten and care to those who worked with h He had a deep undestanding of hu nature and an all-embracing compas for people. His broad-minded outl kept him open to suggestions, c nizant of each one's ability and wea ness, he was always ready to give individual the opportunity to better h self or the chance to retrieve his l ures.

The notes which he prepared for address to the Chinese Library As ciation in October 12, 1962, delive two months before he died, com some of his ideas on what a professio librarian should be. "The true profe sional librarian must have all his be properly disciplined." He mentions t three H's — the Hand, the Head a the Heart: "the hand representing te nical skill; the head representing t "well ordered mind, the thinker w plans, organizes and administers t proper utilization of materials and h man resources of his library,", and t heart, which he equates to "his humar ness, his ethical relations not only w his public but with his superiors, equ and subordinates."

The Japanese Occupation, 1942-19 was a particularly difficult time for t University Library. However, in sp of privations of all kinds, the Libra under Professor Bernardo and a sk leton staff, resumed its services as so as the University opened in Octo 1942 (Professor Bernardo had to forcibly recalled, for he refused to se at the beginning of the Japanese oc pation). It is disheartening to recall the efforts he expended to save the c lection, storing it in such a way to p vent its being either censored and bu ed, and then to find it in ashes after Battle of Manila.

Soon after the War, even before

streets were cleared of mines and booby traps, Professor Bernardo began his work for the rehabilitation of the libraries and archives in the Philippines. Prof. Joseph Ralston Hayden, then Civilian Adviser and Consultant on Philippine Affairs to General MacArthur and Chief of the Philippine Research and Information Section, GHQ, AFWESPAC, encouraged Prof. Bernardo to proceed with his plans and provided space for the initial work on the University of the Philippines Library. At the death of Dr. Hayden, the collection which he had gathered at the Philippine Research and Information Section was officially designated as a memorial to this great man. The bulk of the collection was transferred to the University of the Philippines and it formed the nucleus of what was to be the Hayden Memorial Library. Among the materials included in this collection was the Hester Collection.

In 1946, Prof Bernardo left for the United States, detailed by the University of the Philippines as technical adviser to the Philippine Foundation of America. As a result of his sojourn in the United States, the University Library received donations from the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, the State Department, the Rockefeller Foundation, the American Library Association, the American Book Center, and many others.

Referring to Prof. Bernardo's work at this time, Lee Ash, then Secretary of the Foundation and later Librarian of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said:

> Many of us recall the inspired and inexhaustible U.P. director of libraries and director of the Library School, Prof. Gabriel A. Bernardo, who visited the United States just after the war. We can easily remember his devotion to the library buildings and book collections he had seen the Japanese destroy before his eyes, and we often think about his almost unbelievable personal suffering during the war. We remember also his years of labor for the cause of library development and education in his homeland, his burning passion for the ideals and accomplishments of scholarship, his own contributions to Philippine literary and humanistic studies, his drive for the re-establishment of library resources in the Islands, and his desire in turn, to be as helpful as he could to American librarians.[1]

It was in recognition of his work that the Rockefeller Foundation in 1947 awarded him a grant-in-aid for library service and education for librarianship.

Prof. Bernardo's unpublished writings and letters from 1945 on give but a a faint idea of his incessant activities in trying to put the University Library on its feet again. He realized that the greatest drawback was the lack of means to make the collection fully available to both students and faculty members. Availability in library terminology meaning accessibility of its materials through its catalog, it serial indexes and its bibliographies. One of the recommendations of the Swank *Report* was that the existing collection be catalogued. This bolstered the oft repeated request of Prof. Bernardo for additional personnel to cope with the expanding technical services of the Library.

The cataloging project was eventually staffed with the help of Philcusa, the Mutual Security Agency and Stanford University. The long hours spent on getting the project started weighed heavily on the shoulders of the librarian. I remember the afternoon when, at a staff meeting specially called by Prof. Bernardo, he announced that Dr. Lewis F. Steig had been cleared by Washington to come and direct the cataloging project. This was such a significant step that Prof. Bernardo spoke of it with tears of happiness.

He was a firm believer in the value of professional associations and took active part in the Philippine Library Association, the Unesco, the Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, the Asia Federation of Library Associations (Tokyo), the Philippine Accrediting Association of Schools, Colleges and

[1] Lee Ash, "Review of Reynald Swank's "The Libraries of the University of the Philippines; a survey report with recommendations 1954' ". *Library Journal*, v. 80, no. 1, Sept. 15, 1955, p. 1888.

Universities, the Catholic Educational Association of the Philippines, and the Bibliographical Society of the Philippines.

He was co-founder of the Philippine Library Association (1923), and served as President in 1927-31, 1933-34, 1949-53, and 1957 to the time of his death. One of his last contributions to the P.L.A. was to sponsor an amendment, which was approved, abolishing voting by proxy. This will go far toward making the P.L.A. a truly professional association. In 1930, the P.L.A. became a member of the International Federation of Library Associations, but this membership was later allowed to lapse. Prof. Bernardo felt this very much and he often urged the P.L.A. board to do something about it. Now, all this has been straightened out and the P.L.A. has reactivated its membership to the I.F.L.A.

THE BIBLIOGRAPHER

Prof Bernardo emphasized the importance of bibliographies for any type of research work. He deplored the fact that no one was undertaking the updating of the already published (but imperfect) bibliographies on the Philippines, and that there was no means of knowing where certain works could be found even in our own country. But he did not just talk about this. He undertook the job himself. His earlier bibliographical works consist of exhaustive studies of individual titles and of subject bibliographies ranging through folklore, language and literature, history, and anthropology. Some of these have ben published. Unfortunately, his critical bibliography on Philippine linguistics, and that on *awits* and *corridos*, were destroyed during the Battle of Manila. With these, he also lost his personal copy of the Master's thesis he presented for graduation in the University of the Philippines in 1923: *A critical and annotated bibliography of Indonesian and other Malayan folklore*. Fortunately, he was able to retrieve a copy of this bibliography after the War. He continued to add to the entries and to revise them, but death prevented his publishing the revised work.

Prof. Bernardo was never satisfied with less than complete accuracy in his entries and notes. Publishing to him was to be approached with extreme caution, and many blamed him for being such a perfectionist. In the following passage which I quote from a letter he addressed to Mr. Clark H. Milam, Secretary of the Amercan Library Association, dated October 8, 1952, he outlines his method of work:

> Fearing that some important phase of subject might be omitted, we made an exhaustive compilation of data before I began writing the narrative. Then, I selected the materials so that only primary sources having direct bearing on the subject could be used. The selection was very discriminate, but when I finished the original draft, it reached nearly one hundred typewritten pages. Of this, I have made five successive revisions, but as you see. I have succeeded in shortening the article only to 45 typewritten pages. Excluding the footnotes, of course, the paper is much shorter than it looks; but then the bibliography (which is also selective) has to be added, and that makes the paper longer again.
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> All of which has convinced me that I have attempted to undertake the task "only to be crushed by the mass and weight of materials too vast for the hands that had tried to grasp them" as Edward Edwards so appropriately puts it.

Long before the outbreak of the War he began work on the analysis and comparison of existing bibliographies with the result that after the War he was prepared to propose a project to compile a retrospective Philippine bibliographies. He also proposed the publication of a current bibliography as a complement to the retrospective.

In 1949, at the first meeting of the Committee on Bibliography of the P.L.A., of which he was Chairman, he proposed these projects and they were fully discussed. After several meetings, the plans were embodied in a report sent to the UNESCO Library of Congress Bibliographical Survey.[2] The proposed program of action (p. 266-67) is as valid today as when published, if only the government or some foundation can be persuaded to endow a national bibliographic center.

In 1950, the members of the P.L.A. Committee on Bibliography together with others interested in bibliographic work formed the Bibliographical Society of the Philippines. Prof. Bernardo was its first President. Under his guidance, several bibliographies were produced, some as contributions of individuals, others of institutions like the University of the Philippines, the Ateneo de Manila, and Far Eastern University, to mention but a few.

After his retirement from the University of the Philippines, Prof. Bernardo accepted an appointment as Rizal Professor of History at the Ateneo de Manila which enabled him to devote himself to his retrospective bibliography. His careful comparison of entries in the different bibliographies — Retana, Medina, Pardo de Tavera, Griffin, Pérez y Guemes, Robertson, and others had been typed and he had completed the first part of this project at the time of his death.

In his address to the Rizal Centennial Conference of Librarians, Archivists, Bibliographers and Book Collectors, June 9-11, 1961, of which Prof. Bernardo was Chairman, Father de la Costa said:

> This brings me to may first point, namely the need for a national retrospective bibliography of the Philippines which would list not only the authors and titles of all Filipiniana items of any importance, but also indicate the location, whether here or abroad, of those of which only one or a few copies are extant. How immensely would such a research tool lighten the labors of those engaged in a study of our history! How much time it would save which is at present lost in random and fruitless inquiry and how tremendously it would improve the standard of scholarship! I believe we have all known for some time that Professor Bernardo is at present engaged in preparing for publication precisely such a bibliography, the result of many years of patients and painstaking labor; and I am sure you will all join me in expressing the hope that this Rizal Centennial Year will see the publication of the first volume or volumes of this *magnum opus*.

The present writer cannot presume to say that Prof. Bernardo inspired or initiated most of the bibliographical activities now in progress in the Philippines. But this at least can be said, that if anyone understood bibliography and bibliographical services, Gabriel A. Bernardo did.

We may fittingly end this memoir with the following bibliography of Prof. Bernardo's published and unpublished writings.

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TEODORO M. KALAW

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A great name in Philippine librarianship is that of Teodoro M. Kalaw, one of the most profound and brilliant thinkers and writers of contemporary Philippines. Born in Lipa, Batangas, on March 31, 1884, his parents were Maria Manguiat and Valerio Kalaw who became a Captain Municipal during the Spanish regime and later Municipal president during the American period.

In Manila, Teodoro's formal education was completead at the Liceo de Manila in 1900 where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree and at the Escuela de Derecho where he graduated in 1905 with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and later Master of Laws. He became a member of the Philippine Bar in 1907 and from 1905 to 1923, he taught constitutional law and administrative code of the Philippines in the Escuela de Derecho. He became the Director of the College, Escuela de Derecho. Teodoro M. Kalaw did not practice law very long.

As early as the year 1903, when still a mere youth he made his first attempts in journalism by working as a cub reporter for "El Renacimiento", the paper that was to occasion later national repercussions by its famous campaigns. His period of journalistic apprenticeship was very brief, as he was promoted from reporter to editor and managing editor in 1907 to 1909. At 23, young Kalaw staked everything in him in his fight for the liberty and freedom of the Filipino people.

Kalaw ran as a representative for Batangas and won. He became one of the outstanding members of the Philippine Assembly in 1910-1912, serving four years as its secretary from 1912-1916. In 1916, he was appointed the First Filipino Director of the Philippine Library and Museum, which position he held until 1917. He was Under-Secretary of Interior in 1917 to 1920. Through his merits and services, he was appointed secretary of Interior in 1920-1922, the position of greatest importance in the Filipino Cabinet at that time. The late President Manuel Manuel Quezon apppointed Kalaw as the Executive Secretary and Chief Adviser of the Philippine Commission of Indepence in 1922. He also served President Quezon in the capacity of private secretary during the World Naval Meet in Russia.

Like Claro M. Recto, Manuel Briones and other "Hispanistas", Teodoro M. Kalaw was a member of the Academia Filipina Correspondiente de la Lengua Española of which he was at one time secretary. He was the first president of the Philippine Section of the Hispano-American Royal Academy of Sciences and Arts, which had its seat in Cadiz in 1925.

As director of the National Library, he published important historical works, among them are: "Gregorio H. del Pilar (El Heroe de Tirad)", (1930); "Epistolario Rizalino" in five volumes; "Las Cartas Politicas de Mabini" (1930); "El Espiritu de la Revolucion" (1931); "La Revolucion Filipina (Apolinario Mabini) in two volumes; "Ang Pinagtatalunang Akta ng Katipunan." The publications of Teodoro Kalaw preceding and following

his appointment as director of the National Library were intended to give spiritual and moral support to the Filipino struggle for liberty. He realized that in addition to materials which would establish the right of the Filipinos to political independence, it was necessary that more information about Filipino culture and life be diffused in the United States. To that end, he published sociological books which analyzed the character and traits of the Filipino people. His book entitled *CINCO REGLAS DE NUESTRA MORAL ANTIGUA* (1935) shows the following five traits predominant in Filipino life: courage, chastity, courtesy, self-control and family unity. As a daily columnist of *La Vanguardia* for sometime, Kalaw published some cultural materials for a better understanding and appreciation of Filipino social life and ideals. *Mi Pagina Diaria* presents an interesting collection of such cultural materials.

Teodoro Kalaw was appointed acting president of the Philippine Library Association on May 19 to May 29, 1931. Ten days later he became the president of the Philippine Library Association, which position he ably discharged until November 29, 1933.

Among his important publications are: "El Renacimiento" Libel Suit, "Aide-de-Camp to freedom", translated from the Spanish by Maria Kalaw Katigbak, "Aves de Rapiña" or "Birds of Prey", "Cinco Reglas de Nuestra Moral Antigua", "Como Puede Mejorarse Nuestra Legislacion", "Constitucion de Malolos", "Court Martial of Andres Bonifacio", Cuestiones Parlamentarias',' "Derecho Parliamentario Masonico", "Dietario Espiritual", "Documento Constitutionales Sobre Filipinas", "El Divorcio en Filipinas", "El Gobierno y la Critica Teoretica", "El Ideario Politico de Mabini", The Filipino Rebel: A Romance of American Occupation in the Philippines. "Hacia la Tierra del Czar", "Independencia Como Aspiracion Nacional", "Las Cartas Politicas de Mabini", "La Herencia Moral de los Filipinos", "Las Ideas Politicas de la Revolucion Filipina", "La Masoneria Filipina", "Manual de Ciencia Politica", "Principios de Vida Social", "Teorias Constitucionales", and "Vida y Escritos de Fernando Blumentritt".

Teodoro Kalaw was married to Pura Villanueva, a nationally famous militant feminist, being one of the leaders of a movement that resulted in the grant of suffrage to Filipino women in 1935. She was the founder and head of the league of women-voters of the Philippines. A beauty in her time, Pura Villanueva was queen of the first Philippine Carnival in 1908. They had four chillren: Mary K. Katigbak, Purita K. Ledesma, Teodoro Kalaw, Jr., and Evelina K. Pines.

Teodoro Kalaw, the great interpreter of our revolution, died on December 4, 1960 at the age of fifty-six.

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CIRILO B. PEREZ

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Cirilo B. Perez, or Elo, as his intimate friends called him, was born in Sta. Maria, Bulacan, on 8 July 1892. He was the fourth among the eight children of the farmer-couple Clemente Perez and Dominga Barcial.

Young Cirilo entered primary school in 1904, and after completing his intermediate courses in Malolos, Bulacan, in 1912, he came to Manila in quest of further knowledge he tried hard to to acquire by enrolling at the old Manila High School. He worked as clerk and later as library assistant in the Scientific Library Division of the Bureau of Science. In 1918, he was sent to the United States as one of the four government pensionados under Act 2746 and studied at the University of Wisconsin where he obtained the title "Graduate in Library Science". Upon his return to the Philippines in 1920, he was designated deputy of Miss Mary Polk, who was then the Chief of the Scientific Library Division. With unflagging zeal and devotion he worked with Miss Polk in developing the library as "the finest repository of scientific materials in the Far East". In 1921, the University of the Philippines conferred upon him the Bachelor of Library Science degree. Upon the death of Miss Polk in 1924, Mr. Perez succeeded her as Chief of the Division, which position he held until his untimely demise as a guerilla suspect in that fateful day of August 30, 1944, in the hands of ruthless Japanese soldiers. With his death Philippine librarianship lost a man who could have continued contributing more wisdom to its cause.

Mr. Perez was one of the main organizers of the Philippine Library Association in 1923. He represented it in the Convention of the American Library Association held at West Baden, Indiana, in 1928. In the same year, after the convention, he made observations and studies of the administration of scientific libraries in the United States and applied the new knowledge to the library he headed. Mr. Perez was Acting President of the Philippine Library Association from May 11 to August 28, 1933, during the leave of absence of the then President, Don Teodoro M. Kalaw. It was mainly through his efforts that the First National Book Week was celebrated in June 1934. R.A. 411 set National Book Week on June 18-24 until 1937, when Presidential Proclamation No. 109 of 18 November 1936, moved it to November 24-30.

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EULOGIO B. RODRIGUEZ

By ABRAHAM C. DE GUZMAN

One of the most cultured, dedicated and career-oriented man ever to serve the Government Library service was Eulogio B. Rodriguez — researcher, author, librarian, historian, curator and public administrator par excellence.

He was born in Orani, Bataan on September 10, 1893 to the couple, Pablo Rodriguez and Pascuala Balan. He obtained his A.B. degree from the University of the Philippines in 1916; M.A. and Library Science Certificate, University of Wisconsin, 1920; and Ll.B., National University, Washington D.C., 1928. He won the Villamor Prize in a contest for best history on "The History of Bataan Province," while he was a university student in 1919, and also won the Mercado Prize. He was an active researcher and writer on Philippine history, culture, music and literature. He traveled around the world for study and observation.

As a student, the young Rodriguez had the rare opportunity to specialize in the various fields of library science and has among the long list of schools and universities he has attended — the University of the Philippines, University of Wisconsin, National University at Washington, D.C., and the Berlitz School in Berlin, Germany.

Mr. Rodriguez was widely known not only as an authority on the literary and cultural development of the Philippines, but also as a research student and writer. Among his many works was a noted article which won for him the Mercado Prize. *"The Contribution of the Filipino Clergy to the Philippine Culture."* He co-authored with Charles E. Russell, *"The Hero of the Filipinos"*. He wrote the *Philippine History Bulletin; Ang Ibong Adarna,* a Filipino tale, and other highlights in Philippine Literature; *Rizal as a Historian;* and *What Should Be the National Language of the Filipinos.*

As a librarian, Eulogio B. Rodriguez have had various exposures to professional library work in actual experience as well as on his various studies and observation tours abroad.

While in the United States he worked in the Wisconsin legislative reference department at Madison, and in that of Maryland State Legislature at Annapolis; and in the Library of Congress he had legislative practice. In travels, he visited the British Museum, the Biblioteque Nationale de Paris, the Louvre Museum in Paris, the Museo de Gravin, the Museum of the Palace of Verseailles, the Berlin Library, and the Berlin National Museum, where he gained richer insights on professional curatorship and library work.

From library apprentice earning fifteen centavos an hour in the Philippine Library in 1914, Mr. Rodriguez rose to head the institution after fourteen years of untiring and efficient service. He became library assistant two years later, then assistant cataloguer in 1917, and reference librarian in 1920. Detailed as researcher in the Philippine Press Bureau in Washington, D.C., in 1921, he was soon appointed its acting director until the following year.

In 1923 he returned to the Philippines and was assigned legislative researcher of the Department of Justice; then he returned to the National Libbarry and Museum in 1924 and became chief of the Filipiniana division. In addition to his duties as assistant director from 1928, he was ex-officio chief of its archives division. On several occasions he was acting director.

Mr. Rodriguez was formerly lecturer in Philippine history in the Far Eastern College and professor of history in the Philippine Women's University. He was secretary-treasurer of the Philippine Historical Research and Markers Committee from 1934 to 1937; publisher of the *Historical Review* of the Philippine Women's College in 1927; director of the PHILIPPINE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION from 1928 to 1935; president of the PHILIPPINE LIBRARY ASSSOCIATION from 1935 to 1937; and member of the board of judges of the President of the Philippines' Rizal Biography Contest in 1938.

He was chairman of the Philippine Historical Committee; acting chairman of the Board of Documents; and member of American Library Association and the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association.

He was just reaching the apex of his career as a Librarian and was already occupying the Directorship of the Bureau of Public Libraries after heading the Filipiniana Division of the Philippine Library and Museum when death overtook him. His untimely death deprived the Bureau of Public Libraries of the services of a truly dedicated career librarian who could have introduced further innovations and could have enriched the Philippine library system with his valuable experiences.

LUIS MONTILLA

By CONSTANCIA J. DE JESUS

It has been said each man lives many lives. But the life of Luis Montilla was infused with just one animated dream — the existence of a national library. Unquestionably called the father of the present library, it was mainly through his incessant efforts that the National Library came into its own, and finally had its own edifice.

Born in Laoag, Ilocos Norte on March 7, 1891, he spent his early years in school in his hometown, but continued his secondary course in Manila. He took up and finished Librarianship at the University of the Philippines.

His first position in the government service was modest. At a tender age, 17, he worked as library apprentice in the Scientific Library (then a division of the National Library) of the Bureau of Science. Little did he know that he had embarked on a career that would last for forty-seven (47) long years.

He was also sent to the United States as government pensionado in 1919-1920 to study library administration and organization in Wisconsin University and to observe in the leading libraries there including those of the Library of Congress, and the libraries of New York, Chicago, Boston, Newark and Philadelphia.

He passed the Librarians' Examination, then the highest civil service examination in librarianship. This qualifed him later to hold positions of higher rank in the library — and even the highest post — the Directorship.

Montilla loved to refer to the National Library as his second home. This was where he rose from the ranks. He became Library Assistant, and in 1918 was appointed head of the technical division of the National Library, a position formerly held by an American. From then on he occupied key positions, one after another. When he became chief of the Filipiniana Division, he had the opportunity for fourteen years, as an ardent Rizalista, to delve into historical publications, printed or manuscripts particularly materials by and about Dr. Jose Rizal. Also, as chief of the Research and Bibliography Division, Assistant Director and Director of the Bureau of Public Libraries, he had under his immediate supervision all the publications of the Bureau.

When the Municipal Libraries' Law was passed in 1949 putting the responsibility of implementation on him, the publication work of the Library, mostly books by and about Rizal, was given impetus. Publications on Philippine history and culture were produced in volumes. Most outstanding of these may be mentioned the *Biografia de Rizal* by Rafael Palma, the *Collected Speeches of Graciano Lopez Jaena,* the *Collected Addresses of President Manuel Roxas,* the *Epistolario de M. M. del Pilar,* the *Documentos Rizalinos* received from Spain, and many others.

As Director of the National Library, he dispensed his functions and authority with full dignity and justice.

After forty seven fruitful years in the government service, he was retired as Director of the Bureau of Public Libraries in 1956. But the call of

service was too strong to resist. After only one and a half years in retirement he came back to serve again; this time as Executive Director of the Jose Rizal National Centennial Commission — his brainchild. The Centennal Commission was supported by the millions of school children who donated ten centavos each to gain the Centennial's objectives — among others, the construction of the Jose Rizal Centennial Building.

The building was erected to finally house the National Library, a long-time gypsy among the various government offices. The history of this effort to get a house for the library was a long and tedious one.

In 1954, Montilla conceived the idea of commemorating the Rizal Centennial (the 100th anniversary of the birth of national hero in 1961) and did plenty of spade work towards this end. He caused the preparation of the draft of Executive Order No. 52 creating the Jose Rizal National Centennial Commission which the Knights of Rizal presented to President Garcia for approval on August 10 of the same year.

As Secretary General of the Rizal Centennial Commission he prepared a bill which became Republic Act 1427 appropriating the sum of two million pesos for the expenses of said Commission in the preparation of the Rzal Centennial Celebration. Through his efforts, the bill was guided on up to final implementation.

Among the positions he held with honor were the Presidency of the Philippine Library Association; Board of Director's membership of the Philippine National Historical Society; Chairmanship of the Philippine Historical Committee; membership of the Supreme Council of the Knights of ,Rizal Chairmanship of the Jose Rizal Centennial Commission, and many others.

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SEVERINO I. VELASCO

By ABRAHAM C. de GUZMAN

Professional librarian, public administrator, career civil servant and businessman, Severino I. Velasco presents a profile of competence and dedication borne out of life-long discipline and experience.

Born on February 15, 1909, in the town of Asingan, Pangasinan, Severino I. Velasco showed enough promising signs in his High School years at the Pangasinan Academy High School to warrant his being sent to Manila to pursue higher education. He studied at the University of the Philippines from 1928 to 1932 and finished his Ll.B. at the University of Manila in 1936. Throughout his years in college beginning from 1929, he had devoted himself in library work, starting his career from the lowest level, as clerk and assistant branch librarian.

The young Velasco proved himself competent not only as a student but also as a professional librarian. He rose from the ranks of the then Bureau of Public Libraries to hold key positions as Chief, Extension and Traveling Libraries Section; Chief, Copyright Section; Acting Chief, Gallery of Art and History Division; Chief, Catalog Division, also concurrent Chief of Administrative and Archives Divisions; Chief, Extension Division; Chief, Municipal Libraries Division; Chief, Research and Bibliography Division, Officer-in-Charge of the National Library. On December 23, 1965, he was appointed assistant director of the National Library.

Throughout his years as civil servant and public administrator, Severino I. Velasco never lost sight of the fact of the responsibilities of the public office and he spent practically the most substantial gems of his career trying to improve the quality of library service.

Even as early as 1935, as a minor library employee, he was already rousing public interests on the plight of the library and launching a crusade through an article which he authored. He called on the help of the responsible people to correct the defects in the library system and also on the need to requisition more books for the National Library. This effort seemed to mark the beginning of a long career which would be dedicated towards the improvement and reform of the Philippine Library System.

His distinguished career was recognized by his peers who later petitioned then President Magsaysay in a letter of acclamation signed by more than two-thirds of the employees of the Bureau of Public Libraries, National Library endorsing him for appointment to the top position in the Bureau. This recognition of his competence in the field of Library Science goes far beyond the Bureau. Four times, he was elected President of the Philippine Library Association. As a delegate to a 16-Asian Nations Conference of Library Associations, he was unanimously appointed chairman with the responsibility of organizing and carving out an Asian Federation of Library Associations, a delicate task which could only be given to a man equal to the great needs of such a job.

Velasco's colorful career was not to be confined in library work. As a man long associated with books and other writings, he proved himself an author of note in his own right. The number of articles and variety of subject all related to the service of public library written by Velasco has not been equalled by any other Filipino librarian. The wealth of knowledge and experience which he gained through first hand exposure was unselfishly shared with others through his writings. The benefits derived by other career librarians from his writings, lectures and actual example is still being felt not only in the National Library but in all other libraries in the country considering the multiplier effect given to it by library enthusiasts and practitioners who put his knowledge to use. His fight for reforms and improvement was carried out relentlessly even within the halls of Congress where he prepared a number of bills all dealing with improvement of library service.

Retired on Jan. 21, 1966 after long fruitful years of service marked with distinguished accomplishment, he switched to private life like a true professional. During the National Book Week celebration of 1969, the Philippine Library Association proudly presented him an award of recognition along with five other librarians.

At present, he lives a modest life revolving around his thriving business in Cavite but the fires of his first love — library service, remains unquenched. A conversation with him still reveals his long known desires to improve library service and it is quite amazing how he could still talk relentlessly and competently on the problems of library work — a field he well knows.

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ISABEL S. SUNIO

By ANACLETA M. RAFAEL

Isabel S. Sunio may be regarded as being married to the profession of librarianship. Her whole life — her schooling, her job experience, even her social activities — has been devoted almost entirely to library work. And library work has been a blessing to her.

After graduating from the Ilocos Sur Provincial High School in 1928, she continued her studies at the University of the Philippines, working as a library assistant at the same time, until she obtained the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, major in Library Science, in 1934.

From then on, she has been, almost without interruption,, engaged in library work — Chief Librarian, Araullo High School, Manila, 1937-1941; Librarian, *Paaralan sa Pagtuturo ng Wikang Pilipino,* Ministry of Education, 1943; Researcher and Compiler, Bureau of Oriental Culture, Ministry of Education, 1944-1945; Librarian, La Consolacion College, 1945-1946; Assistant Librarian, Bureau of Public Libraries, 1946; Librarian, Santa Isabel College, 1947-1949; and Instructor as well as Librarian, Philippine Normal College, 1946-1950.

At the same time, Miss Sunio took post-graduate courses at the University of the Philippines, in order to improve her fitness for the lifework of her choice. In 1953, as a result, she obtained the degree of Master of Arts, major in Education.

Miss Sunio was also (as she still is) active in the affairs of the various professional organizations to which she belongs — the American Library Association, the American Association of College Women, the Philippine Library Association, the Bibliographical Society of the Philippines, the Philippine Association of Teachers of Library Science, Association of Special Libraries of the Philippines, the Philippine Association of University Women, the University of the Philippines Library Science Alumni Association, the Filipiniana Bookguild, the Booklovers Society of the Philippines, the Rutgers Library School Alumni Association, the Children's Museum & Library, Inc., the Philippine Association of Technical Assistance Participants (formerly the Philippine FOA Fellows Association), the U.P. College of Education Alumni Association, the P.N.C. Faculty Association, and the Academic Libraries Association.

It was inevitable that her long and dedicated service to the cause of librarianship should win recognition for Miss Sunio. In 1955, she was sent to Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey, to take post-graduate work in Library Science, under a NEC-FOA Scholarship Grant.

During her sojourn abroad, Miss Sunio observed and studied various types of library services, not only in several cities in the United States, but also in London and in Paris. She attended several conferences while in the United States: the Asbury Country Library Association Conference, the American Library Asssociation Conference, the New Jersey Library Association Conference, and the Connecticutt Library Association Conference.

As Vice-President of the PLA for the 1962-63 term, she took over the presidency when Prof. Gabriel A. Bernardo who was then President, died. Among her activities may be mentioned the following:

1. Delegate to the PLA Conference in Davao City
2. Speaker at the PLA Confrence in Laoag.
3. Discussion leader at the Academic Librarianship Seminar held at the Thomas Jefferson Cultural Center.
4. Speaker at the Academic Librarianship Seminar in Naga City.
5. Speaker at the Academic Librarianship and Book Collection Development held at the MLQ Uuniversity.
6. Chairman of and speaker at the School Libraries Seminar Workshop held in the Philippine Normal College.
7. Delegate to the Philippine Accrediting Association of Schools, Colleges, and Universities Conference for Academic Librarians held at St. Paul's College.
8. Lecturer at the University of St. Tomas Seminar on Educational Media.

This rich fund of knowledge and experience gained by Miss Sunio cannot but show in her work. It is not surprising, therefore, that she is now Chairman both of the Library Department and of the Library Science Department, with the rank of Professor, at the Philippine Normal College. In recognition of her achievement she was awarded a plaque of honor by the Philippine Library Association as ONE OF THE TEN OUTSTANDING LIBRARIANS for 1968.

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EDUARDO F. MALONES

By HERMOGENA LL. CARPIO

Among the few qualified Filipinos included in the Dictionary of International Biography is Eduardo Flores Malones. A lawyer, a librarian, a public servant and scholar, he has served the government for forty-three years in library service. Born on October 13, 1908, in Olongapo City, he finished his elementary schooling in his hometown.

In 1949 he earned his Bachelor of Laws degree from the Arellano University. In 1957-1958 he was sent on a scholarship grant to the University of Kentucky and the State Uoiversity of Indiana to undergo further studies in Library Science and Public Administration. He also took Group Proceses at the State University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana, in the summer of 1957.

From an unassuming clerk when he first started his library service in 1929, he consistently rose from the ranks to become much later the "Father of the Kamaynilaan", the present Manila City Library and Museum, which he dreamed, proposed, recommended and finally saw its reality. As Superintendent of the Manila City Library, he worked for the expansion of its main offices and establishment of the Main Library. He saw the expansion of its branches from eleven to seventeen libraries located in the different districts of the city of Manila. He worked for the recognition of the Manila City librarianship and worked for the salary increases of its staff. Deservedly enough, the City Government of Manila, awarded him the Gold Medal Award for Management and Supervision on July 24, 1954. On February 3 to 15, 1964, he was one of the official Philippine Delegates to the UNESCO Regional Seminar on the Development of National Libraries in Asia and the Pacific Area. Again in 1965, he was a Delegate to the Fifth Biennial Conference of UNESCO on "Cultural Activities Area." In the 1967 PLA Biennial Conference he presented a paper on "Building for the public library service in an urban community: the Manila City Library." (Bulletin of the Philippine Library Association, March-June 1965, 3 new series): 18-20).

For having served the government for more than 30 years he received a Silver Service Pin in 1960, and a Gold Service Pin for more than 40 years service in October 28, 1971. He was also a recipient of a "Silver Jubilee Plaque" for 25 years of faithful and continuous service in the Manila City Library in 1971 on the occasion of the Silver Anniversary of this office.

Recognizing his deep interest in librarianship and in the establishment of more libraries throughout the Philippines, he was elected President of the Philippine Library Association for 1963-1965. He was largely responsible for the revival and reactivation of the PLA from its dormant state for many years to its present state. He planned programs and organized conferences to inject life and impetus to the PLA, the most significant of which the PLA National Conference held in June 1965.

At the end of his term as President of the PLA, he became ex-officio board member of the association from 1965 to 1967. After his term as ex-officio member of the Board, he was elected to become a regular member of the PLA Board from 1967 up to 1973.

As a fitting reward and recognition of his abiding interest in librarianship and, perhaps, a climax to his career as a librarian, the National Book Week Committee in Nov. 26, 1970, conferred on him the "PLA Award for Distinguished Contributions to Philippine Librarianship".

Now 65 years old, Eduardo Malones retired, is still fondly remembered. For thos who worked with him and those who have known him, his devotion to duty, his capacity for work, his tempered vivacity and his scholarly personality will long remain in their minds. And the thousands of students, readers and researchers who have used the resources and facilities of the Kamaynilaan, delving in volumes of assorted books of knowledge shall remember him with heartflet gratitude. Yes, the man who spent 43 years of his life as a public servant can now reminisce with pride on a "Work Well Done".

CONSUELO M. DAMASO

By ANDREA P. CARLOS

In the development of libraries and librarianship, the Philippines has produced a number of personalities who have pioneered and led the profession so that its impact has been accepted as an integral part of our education and culture. Undoubtedly, one of the most outstanding among them is Miss Consuelo Damaso, Librarian and Teacher. An intellectual, she has handled her work with competence and cool professionalism. Her ideas and ideals have considerably influenced those whom she has taught, supervised and worked with in the library field. Time and again her pioneering spirit and forward-looking mind have been called upon to help develop libraries and the library profession in the country.

Connie or Consoling as her close friends and associates call her, was born in Iloilo City on January 21, 1913. She is the eldest among the children of Jimeno G. Damaso, a businessman and Julia Maderazo Damaso, a housewife.

Even in her early years Connie showed great promise of what she will become. She graduated as salutatorian from the Iloilo High School and in Central Philippine College, she finished her A.A. in 1932 as valedictorian and garnered the "most outstanding student" award for that year. She later transfered to Silliman University in Dumaguete where in 1934 she completed her B.S.E. degree major in English, Minor in Math, *Magna Cum Laude*.

Soon after graduation, her scholarliness and academic record got her an appointment as Librarian of Silliman University. However, her heart is in the teaching of English and so after three years in library work she become a high school teacher in the Bureau of Public Schools.

World War II broke out and all schools were closed but as soon as it was over, Miss Damaso decided to go abroad for further studies. She was awarded a Barbour Scholarship for Oriental Women at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. This and other scholarships and fellowships helped her to finish two master's degrees, an M.A. in English in 1947 and an A.M.L.S. in 1949. In the same University, she also finished all the academic requirements for a doctorate's degree in Library Science. For her outstanding academic accomplishment she was elected for membership to two international honor societies: PHI KAPPA PHI and PI LAMBDA THETA.

To Miss Damaso, education is a never-ending process. An index to her personality are the subjects she was interested in — the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and the fine arts. Thus while working in various libraries in the U.S. she continued to further her education and training by taking special courses in Columbia University, N.Y., and in Harvard University Summer School, Cambridge. In addition, she finished a Certificate in History and Archival Management from Radcliffe College, Cambridge in 1960.

In library work, Miss Damaso likewise has wide and varied experiences. She has worked as Cataloger at the UN Library, N.Y., 1949-1950, Cataloger

at Harvard's Widner Library, 1950-51 and 1956-60; Assistant to the Curator, Michigan University Library Rarebook Room, 1952-53.

In 1953, under a U.S.A.I.D. Operations Missions to the Philippines project, a group of professors from the University of Michigan came to Manila to set up the U.P. Institute of Public Administration which was to train and produce efficient government administrators, manager, and civil servants. Realising the importance of a good library in carrrying out their goals, the director of the Project recruited Miss Damaso while still in Ann Arbor, Michigan to come to Manila to set up a special library. She ably organized and administered the IPA Library and when it was well on its feet Miss Damaso went back to work in the Harvard University Library in 1956, the biggest and richest University Library in the world.

She continued working there for five years, establishing a good name for herself and setting a good example for the group of Filipino librarians whom she recommended to work in Harvard University.

When the U.P. decided to establish an Institute of Library Science which was to provide a "fully professional graduate program in librarianship and to set up higher standards of library education and professional training Center for Southeast Asian Libraries,"[1] again Miss Damaso was asked to organize it. Heeding this, Miss Damaso came home in 1961 to become the first Director of the first Institute for Library education in the Philippines. Morever, through her efforts, the ILS Library came into being which is now reputed to be one of the best of its kind in Asia.

Miss Damaso has been most generous in her work with national professional associations. In 1954 together with Miss Concordia Sanchez as leaders, she called on all librarians of the various government departments, bureaus, and offices to form the Association of Special Libraries of the Philippines (ASLP). She was elected to serve as its first president. In the PLA, likewise, she has done more than her share in carrying out the activities of the association. She was elected Vice-President in 1954-53, and President in 1963-65. She worked also as Chairman of the Library Training Committee as well as Vice-President of the Conference Committee in 1954; Chairman, Program Committee, 1965 and President of the PLA Biennial Conference 1965-67. In addition to all these, she served as a member of the UNESCO National Commission of the Philippines from 1966-68. All these years she has been a member of the Bibliographical Society of the Philippines. And just lately she joined the Philippine Folklore Society where she has been assigned to gather materials on the zarzuela in the Visayas.

Recognized as one of the country's experts on librarianship, she has been called upon to work as program consultant for various regional workshops for librarians, more specifically for the Fourth Workshop in 1963- and for the Sixth in December 1964. She was Library Consultant to the National Defense College of the Philippines, 1964-65.

Miss Damaso has a wonderful command of the English Language, spoken and written. Because of this she has been able to represent the Philippines creditably in international library activities. While in the U.S. she widened her contacts and experience as a delegate to the 1958 ALA conference, Washington, D.C. and to the Joint ALA-CLA Conference, Montreal, Canada in 1960. She was Speaker-Participant from the Philippines at

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the Conferences on Education for Librarianship in Bangkok, Thailand, 1964 and in the East-West Center, Hawaii, 1966.

At present Miss Damaso is Associate Professor of English, U.P., College of Arts and Sciences. She is back again to her first love — the teaching of English to young and open minds. She has set aside her official connections with the library but her interest in librarianship has never waned. She continues to be Chairman of the Library Committee of the U.P. Department of English and Comparative Literature. In 1971 she was discussion leader and member of the Committee on Standards of Academic Libraries at the National Conference of College and Academic Libraries.

"A lucid writer endowed with sharpness of perception, she has contributed to professional journals articles on education for librarianship, library resources and Philippine bibliography..."[2] Among her published contributions are the following:

Editor: Papers presented at the President's Conference on education for librarianship. May 26-27, 1961. Q.C., Institute of Library Science, U.P., 1962.

Editor: Bulletin of the Philippine Library Association, December 1965 issue.

Editor: Reaching readers: the library's responsibility and opportunity, 1966.

In recognition of her outstanding service and wholehearted dedication covering more than 36 years to the cause of librarianship, her colleagues in the Philippine Library Association in 1971 accorded her the coveted award, "Outstanding Librarian."

Miss Damaso has still many more years of service to give. It is hoped that the profession will call upon her so that she may share her rich and varied experiences and wisdom to help it solve its development problems and the furtherance of its goals.

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QUINTIN AYSON EALA

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Scientific documentation is the particular aspect of librarianship in which the name Quintin A. Eala stands out as an acknowledged authority in our country. A measure of this recognition may be gauged in the fact that although officially retired several years ago, the still active and energetic septuagenarian, at the request of the National Science Development Board, now serves as consultant for that agency's Science Library and Documentation Project since 1970. Our first encounter with Mr. Eala in 1971 was to persuade him likewise to act as consultant for a project to produce a union list of scientific and technical books and periodicals utilizing computer services. This was initiated by the firm we worked for at the time. Mr. Eala generously consented to make available his services but unfortunately the project never got off the ground.

Delving into our subject's background, we learn that he was born in San Esteban, Ilocos Sur on the 27th of October seventy years ago. His father, Juan Orpilla Eala, was a fisherman-farmer by occupation while his mother, Lorenza Ayson, engaged in clothweaving to supplement the family income.

As a boy, Mr. Eala was a book addict. In fact, he tells us that this childhood love for reading and thirst for knowledge and skills influenced his eventual decision of going into librarianship as his life's work. Unexpectedly, it was not library science which he took up in college and during our interview he pointed out that he is "not a librarian by training." This, of course, is only "technically corrrect" since we shall see later that he has/had quite a thorough training in the field.

The young Quintin completed his elementary and secondary education in Ilocos Sur, attending the San Esteban Elementary School from 1913-1917 and the Sta. Maria Farm School from 1917-1921 where he finished the intermediate agricultural course. It was within the next four years that he was first introduced to library work. Starting on the two-year preparatory course at the U.P. College of Agriculture in Los Baños on June 4, 1921, he landed a 100 hours-a-month job as student laborer at ten centavos an hour. Sometime during this first year he had to contend with a bout of severe malaria fever. The following year, he joined the student working staff of the College Library, first at a salary of ₱12.00 and finally at ₱18.00 a month. Of this and the ensuing years, Mr. Eala says: "On the enthusiastic and intensive guidance of the then Librarian of the College, the late Basilio Hernandez, and with fairly extensive reading of books on library science during my student assistantship, I acquired some of the basic knowledge of library principles, organization, operation and development." Thus it seems that library work held an instantaneous attraction for the young student assistant who experienced great pleasure and satisfaction in helping other people solve their problems and meeting some of their needs.

Having completed the preparatory course in 1923, Quintin Eala decided to pursue his studies in the same field. During his last year toward a Bachelor of Agriculture degree a big opportunity appeared in the form of a new job. On the recommendation of the College Librarian, who was about to leave his post,

the 23-year-old Quintin was hired as Acting Librarian on a part-time basis starting on November 16, 1926. Less than five months later, only a week after graduation, he was appointed Chief Librarian. For the next ten years the College community was fortunate to have been served by the bright, young librarian who performed his job with a great deal of devotion, dedication and hard work. He admits two attempts to "liberate" himself during this period but the attraction of the teaching profession proved unequal to that of library service.

The year 1930 is a landmark in Mr. Eala's life history. It was in this year when he graduated with a Bachelor or Science in Agirculture degree from the University of the Philippines. A second, more important event also occurred the same year, that is, his marriage to Miss Pacita Gonzales Carandang, a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy graduate from Tanawan, Batangas. Their family gradullay increased to include five offsprings whose record of educational attainments reads very impressively. Quintin, the eldest, is now a doctor; Lourdes, an only girl, took up Pharmacy and later on finished Medical Technology in the States; Romulo is a mechanical engineer; Godofredo, like his father, is a graduate of Agriculture besides which he holds a Master's degree in Economics; the youngest, Francisco, finished B.S.S.T. at the U.P. and in addition has a Master's degree in Chemical Engineering from a U.S. university

Asked how his family feels about the career he has chosen, the elder Mr. Eala proudly states that all of them are pleased with his involvement in the library and information field. He gives credit to his wife for providing much of the motivation in his work and singles her out as being particularly vocal about his attachment to librarianship. At present, Mrs. Eala, who is the same age as her husband, keeps busy working as pharmacist at the Carandang's Drugstore situated at the College junction in Los Baños, only a couple of blocks from the comfortable Eala residence. At the same time she has joined the local civic and religious groups, is a member of the Laguna Pharmaceutical and Los Baños Pharmaceutical Associations as well as the founder and Board Member of the Los Baños Rural Bank.

In his eleventh year at the College of Agriculture, deciding it was time to venture into something new, the Chief Librarian accepted the job offered him by the Bureau of Science. In May 1937, Mr. Eala reported for duty as Assistant Librarian of the Bureau's Scientific Library Division. The following year, he enrolled at the U.P. College of Liberal Arts for special library science courses.

The succeeding major events are better recounted in his own words: "Four years later, the Library and the Bureau as a whole were reduced to ashes by World War II operations. In 1945 I spearheaded a gigantic rehabilitation job with 'extended arms and open palms' to start. The effort was a very trying experience. By dint of hard work, a small semblance of the prewar library, which grew slowly, was brought into operation. Practically without funds to develop the collection and the services, we had no illusion of recapturing the prewar library's popularity and prestige in the world of scientific research and development in terms of excellent library holdings and services."

From the period immediately after the war up to 1959, Mr. Eala, as Chief of the Scientific Library Division of the Bureau of Science, tirelessly waged a vigorous campaign for the development and enrichment of the collection and the expansion of the library's activities, with the aim of making it functionally relevant to the needs of scientific research on a national scale. The Bureau of Science later became known as the National Institute of Technology, the agency with which Mr. Eala's name came to be closely associated in library circles.

One major undertaking of the NIST was the technical documentation project launched with the support of the National Economic Council of the Philippines and the UNESCO in an effort to project the need for a highly dynamic national science library. Unfortunately, Mr. Eala laments that "due to lack of sustained financial outlay, the documentation knowledge and skills developed were gradually dissipated and almost disappeared not long after the termination of the project."

Throughout the years as head of the NIST Library, and even up to recent times, Quintin Eala has exerted a great deal of effort in helping to remedy what he considers one of the major problems of Philippine librarianship, that is, the "persistent inadequacy of duly trained manpower for competent special library and information service, particularly in the field of science and technology." He believes that there is a tremendous amount of useful information sources flowing continuously into the libraries of the country but "there seems to be an appalling shortage of librarians and scientists with the necessary technical training and capabilities for the evaluation and processing of the bulk of the technical literature output for research and development use."

Mr. Eala began to specialize in earnest on scientific documentation even in his early days with the Bureau of Science. In the UNESCO-Philippine Scientific Documentation Project mentioned above, he served in the same capacity as documentation specialist of the UNESCO from 1947-1961.

As a solution to the problem noted earlier, he suggests the gradual introduction of technical documentation and science information courses into our library curriculum. However, he does not anticipate immediate favorable results since the field, being new and still unglamorous, is not yet attractive enough to draw in some of our most promising talents.

Before assuming the position as Chief Science Documentalist and Chief of the Division of Documentation at the NIST in 1961, he first served a two-year term as Chief of its Administrative Division (1959-1961). During the earlier part of his stint as administrative chief the UNESCO awarded a fellowship in his favor which took him on a series of observation tours and training programs in scientific documentation and information work. In an article published in the *ASLP Bulletin* ("Scientific documentation and information work in Asia, Europe and America", *ASLP Bul.* 7:1-78, March-June 1961) he reported on the activities and systems of science documentation centers in the countries he had visited — India, Pakistan, France, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, U.S.A., Mexico and Japan.

Aside from this nine-country tour sponsored by the UNESCO, Mr. Eala has done some extensive travelling as a frequent delegate or guest to congresses and seminars on his line of specializaton. In 1961 he was designated Philippine delegate to the Asia and Southeast Asia Regional Documentation Seminar which took place at New Delhi. The following year, he flew to Honolulu at the invitation of the United States National Science Foundation, to act as resource speaker at the Tenth Pacific Science Congress. On this occasion, he read a paper giving a historical account of scientific bibliographical resources and services in the Philippine since the Spanish regime and ended with a proposal for a scheme of scientific information exchange system among the countries in the Pacific. ("Philippine science bibliographical services and a Pacific Basin system of scientific information centers", Tenth Pacific Science Congress. Section of Scientific Information. Honolulu, Hawaii, August 22-26, 1961. Manila, NIST, 1961). At the Hongkong University in June 1963, he spoke on science information service in the Philippine again, this time at the Conference on Asian-Pacific Science Information

Centers. He was in the British colony at that time as the Philppine delegate to the Regional Documentation Seminar for Heads of Scientific Information Centers in Asia. This is just a sampling of Mr. Eala's experiences as our country's representative to such international meetings. A complete record is furnished in the latter part of this paper.

While in England in 1960, Mr. Eala, always alert to opportunities for improvement, enrolled in formal programs of instruction. Within that year he completed a special library science course at the Ealing Technical College, a course for science information officers offered by the ASLIB and another on xerox-microfilm-microfiche machine operation and maintenance at the H.M.S.O. Documentation Reproduction Department, ali in London.

Despite being busy with activities on an international level the Chief of the NIST Library by no means left the home front neglected. He wrote a number of articles on the subject of which he was an expert ("Science documentation for productivity", *NIST Newsletter* 3:3-5, April 1958; "Scientific documentation in economically underdeveloped areas", *Science Review* 1:8-12, Oct. 1960, etc.) and in addition, produced a number of valuable bibliographies (*An annotated guide to current Philippine periodicals*) by Donn V. Hart and Q.A. Eala, 1947; "Coconut technology; a bibliography," *Araneta Journal of Agriculture* 10:1-332, Jan.-Dec. 1963). A particularly important publication is the two-volume work entitled *Philippine Men of Science* (published in 1964 and 1967) which is described as "a milestone in the development and progress of science in the Philippines" by Canuto Manuel, who wrote the foreword to the first volume. This biographical handbook was compiled by the NIST Division of Documentation staff under the leadership and guidance of Mr. Eala, who acted as editorial adviser.

For the promotion of his own library he provided information on its resources and services in articles which appeared in the professional journals ("The Institute of Science and Techonology Scientific Library", *ASLP Bulletin* 1:123-129, 1954; "Present condition of exchanges in the Institute of Science and Technology'," *ASLP Bulletin* 2:139-145, 1956, etc.).

Quintin Eala's energy has not been directed solely towards scientific documentation or the NIST Library. Besides his enthusiasm for these, he has also contributed a great deal of his time and effort towards the advancement of Philippine librarianship as a whole by active involvement in the profession's associations and activities. As far back as 1941, while still an Assistant Librarian at the Bureau of Science, he was elected Treasurer of the Philippine Library Association (PLA). This is a national association founded in 1923. In 1967 he began a two-year term as its president, during which time the PLA, through its Board of Directors, headed by Mr. Eala, put up a considerable battle for government recognition of the library profession. In his paper written for the 1969 PLA biennial convention held in Cebu City, he reported on his administration's accomplishments, among the most noteworthy of which is the pushing of the bill known as the "Philippine Librarianship Law." This bill, which seeks governmental recognition of librarianship as one of the local professions, passed the second reading in the Lower House shortly before the martial law was declared.

Another bill which the PLA worked for at this time sought the amendment of Section 638 of the Code of 1918 so that librarians in government agencies would be relieved from accountability for books lost as a result of normal library operations. Very recently, Mr. Eala has drawn up a proposal for a restructuring of the PLA organizaton which he patterned more or less after the ALA organization. As an acknowledgment of his dedication to librarianship and in appreciation of the contribution he has rendered towards the upliftment of the profession, he was presented the PLA Award of Recognition in 1967.

Another library association in which he has been an active member of the Association of Special Libraries in the Philippines (ASLP) which he helped establish in 1954. He was elected President for 1957-58 and a Member of the Board of Directors for eight consecutive years (1958-1966).

His strong faith in the potential effectiveness of nationl library associations in the battle for recognition may be gleaned from reading the paper he presented at the PLA convention already mentioned above. " 'United we stand' — the role of the Philippine Library Association in helping Philippine librarians to face their challenges," *Bulletin of the Philippine Library Association* 4:14-20, March-June 1969). Most everyone will agree with his statement that "recognition comes more easily through intelligent and positive mass action rather than through fragmentary efforts and even an indfferent attitude towards one another."

Reviewing the years that have passed in the pursuit of his fruitful chosen career, Mr. Eala recalls some of his most memorable experiences: his close collaborations with "some of the technical leaders and the bench scientists" as well as with local and foreign librarians at various meetings, conferences, seminars, congresses, etc., which he considers most educative rewarding; the deep impression left upon him by the sound administrative practices of the late Dr. Bienvenido Ma. Gonzales, former Dean of the College of Agriculture, whom he names as one of the people he admires most; and the patient thorough training received at the hands of Prof. Isidoro Saniel which led him to the establishment of the College of Agriculture Library Bindery Service.

Asked about his outlook on the prospects of Philippine librarianship, Mr. Eala replies that he sees a bright future for the profession in our country although this would depend to a great extent on the cohesion and positive involvement librarians can muster in "projecting the role and nobilty of their profession to their fellowmen." He considers our lack of cooperation and professional orientation as one of the major drawbacks towards our attainment of full professional maturity.

As for the future plans of this truly dedicated librarian who has served his country well during the greater part of his life, it is not surprising to learn that once again another challenge is about to be squarely confronted. At the opening of the next school term, Quintin Eala will assume a new title as head of a private school in Quezon City. Even now, he looks forward to the hectic days ahead.

It is perhaps most appropriate to end this paper with a message from this kindly outgoing man made ever wiser by his vast experience accumulated throughout the long years of his rewarding career in librarianship. These words are directed towards starting librarians in our country today:

> "To starting librarians: Library work is, to me, largely and logically 'service of love' to fellowmen. As custodian and dissemination agents of the ever multiplying and changing recorded knowledge, you need and must develop a bottomless reservoir of patience and dedication to the totality of a taxing task. As you embark on your career, keep in mind and cultivate the habit of diligence and the spirit of cooperation which are very essential ingredients of good public relations. Good library service is good public relations. To realize such a desired situation, it is essential that you start early and spare not effort in orienting and grounding yourselves on your assigned responsibilities and activities as well as your place in the company of your co-workers, for obvious reasons. Contribute at

every opportunity to the improvement of mutual understanding between members of the staff on all levels, and be ready at all times not only to do your part, but also to extent your help in any form at any time to all your colleagues. Keep improving yourself professionally not only for any possible immediate gain but also for those opportunities that rarely and suddenly come up in the pursuit of your career. Never relax in your positive professional enthusiasm. Keep working and hoping for a brighter tomorrow. Remember that you and you lone can make the future of your life—your professional elders can only provide guidance."

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HONORS, AWARDS, etc.

1952	Australian Government Guest in the Australian Library Management Seminar, Canberra, Melbourne, Sydney.
1947-1961	Counterpart of documentation specialist of the UNESCO in the UNESCO-Philippine Scientific Documentation Project, NIST, Manila.
1959-1960	Fellow of the UNESCO on scientific documentation training and observation in India, Pakistan, France, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, U.S.A., Mexico and Japan.
1960	Special guest, Second World Congress of International Association of Agricultural Librarians and Documentalists, Stuttgart, Germany.
1961	Philippine delegate to Asia and Southeast Asia Regional Documentation Seminar, New Delhi, India.
1962	U.S. National Science Foundation invited resources speaker to Tenth Pacific Science Congress, Honolulu, Hawaii.
1963	Philippine delegate to Regional Documentation Seminar for Heads of Scientific Information Centers in Asia, Hongkong University.
1965	Philippine delegate to the 3rd World Congress of International Association of Agricultural Librarians and Documentalists, Wash. D.C.
1965	Philippine delegate to the 32nd FID Meeting and International Congress for Documentation, Wash., D.C.
1966	Philippine delegate to the 11th Pacific Science Congress Scientific Information

	Communication Section Tokyo, Japan.
1967	Philippine delegate to the 33rd Federation Internationale de Documentation Meeting and Congress, Tokyo, Japan.
1967	Philippine representative to the UNESCO Meeting of Experts on National Planning of Library Services in Asia, Colombo.
1969	Participant in the Mid-term Meeting of Divisional Chairmen of the Pacific Science Congress, Kuala Lumpur.
1966	U.P. College of Agriculture Alumni Association, Inc. Presidential Award of Merit (Plaque).
1967	National Institute of Science and Technology Commissioner's Award of Merit (Plaque).
1967	Philippine Library Association Award of Recognition.

POSTION HELD AND ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIPS

1921-26	Student Assistant, U.P. College of Agriculture, Los, Baños.
1926-27	Acting Librarian, U.P. College of Agricture, Los Baños.
1927-37	Chief Librarian, U.P. College of Agricture, Los Baños.
1937-45	Assistant Librarian, Bureau of Science, Manila.
1941	Treasurer, Philippine Library Association, Manila
1945-59	Chief, Scientific Library Division, Bureau of Science.
1947-57	Member and Executive Officer, National Library Book Allocation Committee, Executive Office, Manila.
1948	President, Institute of Science & Technology Chapter, Philippine Government Employees Association, Manila
1948-52	President, Science Consumers' Cooperative Association, Institute of Science & Technology, Manila
1948-52	Secretary, Board of Regents (later on Advisory Board), NIST, Manila
1949-52	Acting Copy Editor, *The Philippine Journal of Science*, NIST, Manila
1957-58	President, ASLP, Manila
1958-66	Member, Board of Directors, ASLP, Manila
1959-61	Chief, Administrative Division, NIST, Manila
1961-69	Chief Science Documentalist and Chief of Division, Division of Documentation, NIST, Manila
1965	Life Member, U.P. College of Agriculture Alumni Assoc.
1965	Life Member, U.P. Alumni Assoc., U.P., Diliman, Q.C.
1966-69	Chairman, Pacific Science Congress Committee on Dissemination of Scientific Information, Honolulu
1967-69	President, Philippine Library Assoc., Manila
1968-69	Member, American Library Association
1968-72	Associate Member, National Research Council of the Philippines, Manila
-969-71	Member, Board of Directors, PLA, Manila
1969-72	Member, Board of Directors, UNESCO National Commission of the Philippines
1970-72	Executive Officers, PLA Headquarters, Manila

1970	Consultant on Library Affairs, San Pablo Colleges, San Pablo City, Laguna
1970	Consultant on Science Library and Documentation, NSDB, Bicutan, Taguig, Rizal
1970	Member National Research Council of the Philippines.

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ESTELA M. FIGUEROA

By LUZ B. CONCEPCION

To make available the library collection in terms meaningful to contemporary needs of man has been the life-long goal of Mrs. Estela M. Figueroa, head librarian of the Thomas Jefferson Cultural Center, and one of the most dedicated and outspoken ex-Presidents of the Philippine Library Association. Mrs. Figueroa has tried to emphasize the true meaning of library service by advocating the open-shelf system, i.e., books are no longer locked behind glass doors of bookcases — allowing patrons to pick their choice of books, and by stripping away the myth in which they are closed in. Her ideology of library science using the open-shelf system, influenced by her exposure to U.S. library practices has been the subject of various interpretations. On February 27, 1969, she talked on the "Open Shelf — Its Advantages and Disadvantages" — in the regular USIS Forum. This same lecture was later published in the *Free World,* Vol. 18, No. 10, March 1969 under a different title, "Free Access to Books."

Mrs. Figueroa's "open-shelf" theory has stirred a raging controversy among librarians in the colleges, public schools, and public libraries. She contended that the stumbling block between the library and the reader is removed when readers are offered free access to books — when they are given the right to go direct to books and other reading materials and the freedom in choosing said materials, which will be most useful in their needs. An open-shelf system, therefore, is in accord with the spirit of free information. The losses incurred in libraries is virtually behind the strong fear of other libraries in using the open-shelf system.

The second child of Leon C. Mendoza and Natalia B. Susano, Mrs. Estela M. Figueroa was born in Caloocan City on September 16, 1919. She spent a care-free girlhood in an academic environment, her father being a certified public accountant and an elder brother and a sister also in the same line of work. On graduating from the Caloocan City Elementary School, she continued and completed her secondary education in Araullo High School. She obtained her B.S.E., major in Library Science degree from the University of the Philippines in 1948. She passed a government examination for library assistant in 1946, the librarian-teacher examination in January 1956 and the librarian examination in June 1966.

From a teacher-librarian in the Sta. Ana Elementary School, she became cataloguer in the A.F.P. Central Library, Camp Murphy, 1946-1948, after which she entered the U.S. Government service as assistant reference librarian in the U.S.I.S. Library, presently known as the Thomas Jefferson Cultural Center.

Mrs. Figueroa may be considered one of the pioneer librarians of the Thomas Jefferson Cultural Center, and is a senior staff member in the operations of the Center library. In her career in the USIS Library spanning more than 25 years, Mrs. Figueroa has represented the organization and the

PLA in conferences held in Seoul, Korea, in May 1969, in Singapore, in August 1970, and in the 91st Conference of the A.L.A. held in Chicago, Illinois in June 1972.

Estela Figueroa was married to Engr. Dionisio B. Figueroa, an executive of the Philippine National Railways on May 14, 1944. They have two sons, Leon and Antonio, a daughter, Maria Lourdes, and a daughter-in-law, Milagros. Estela has been described as charming — as having the traits of an instinctive humanitarian. She is fond of helping people, dedicated in her Apostolic work as a "cursillista." Her duties in the Center and in the P.L.A. allow her little time for her favorite hobby of cooking. She spends most of her leisure time with her family. She was President of the P.L.A. 1969-1971. She has written several papers on librarianship, and has participated as discussion leader and conference speaker in several library seminars and conferences. In her retirement from active participation in the PLA, she confesses "I know, I have the PLA in me — it's truly an obsession."

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JOSE J. FERRER

By CONRADO D. DAVID

Jose J. Ferrer, the 15th President of the Philippine Library Association was born in Barrio Pangapisan, Ligayen, Pangasinan on October 19, 1915, the son of Francisco Ferrer, a farmer and Maria Carmen Jimenez. Through hard work and serious in attaining his goal, he finished his schooling, obtaining his B.SL.S. in 1940 in the University of the Philippines.

He worked as a school librarian in the Baguio City High School, as academic librarian in the University of the Philippines, Baguio City, and then moved to Dagupan City Library as the City Librarian. In 1954 he become a library supervisor in the Bureau of Public Libraries (now the National Library). He occupied varied positions in the said Bureau until he became the Chief of the Extension Division which position he holds up to now.

From March 1966 to July 1968 he served as an International Exchange Librarian in the New York City Library and later in Kern County Library in Bakersfield, California. In addition to this, Joe Ferrer has enriched and enhanced his professional life with the following grants: Smith-Mundt Grant on Public Affairs, Department of State, U.S.A., which gave him the opportunity to observe cultural institutions, libraries, and educational centers in the United States in 1952; Training Officers Course, Institute of Public Administration, University of the Philippines, 1955; Communication Documentation Internship, East-West Center, Hawaii from July 19 to 29, 1972.

He attended several conferences and gatherings of librarians both here and abroad among which are: (1) American Library Association Conference, New York City, 1952; (2) UNESCO Seminar on the Development of National Libraries in Asia and the Pacific Area, Manila, 1964; (3) American Library Association Conference, New York City, 1966; (4) American Library Association Conference, Kansas City, 1968; (5) California Library Association Conference, 1968; (6) Conference of Southeast Asia Librarians, Singapore, 1970.

He has been a faculty member of Adamson University and Dagupan Colleges where he taught Library Science subjects and is at present the head of the Department of Library Science of Far Eastern University. He is an active member of several library and socio-civic organizations, and is the recipient of awards for distinguished service to the National Library, the U.P. Alumni Association, etc.

Home to Joe is at 54 K-9th Street in Kamias, Quezon City where he and Mrs. Ferrer rear their three children, all boys and all born in November, in the best tradition of their church and their clan. Moulding young minds is their occupation since Mrs. Ferrer is a teacher in the Quezon City High School. Horacio, the eldest, obtained his degree in Mechanical Engineering from the Mapua Institute of Technology in 1964; Noel, the second boy, got his degree in Journalism from the state university in 1968; and Elmer, the youngest, got his B.S.A. from the U.P. College of Agriculture in Los Baños, Laguna in 1970.

Joe Ferrer loves people and easily makes friends with anybody. He loves company and never misses the chance to invite friends to his home and entertain them. He has a forgiving nature and holds no ill feeling against anybody. Down deep in his heart, he feels that he had always acted in good faith and always in the best interest of the service. Public librarianship and the improvement of the public library service have always been his obsession.

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CANDIDA CABATU AGCAOILI

By MISS FE GUANZON

In her inaugural address during the Philippine Library Association's oath-taking ceremonies last April 28, 1973, Mrs. Candida C. Agcaoili asserted that although she will be "assuming the presidency of the PLA at the time when it is reaching a very important milestone of its existence, namely, its Golden Anniversary", she is confident that all projects and activities to be undertaken by the Association will be carried on successfully through the concerted effort and cooperative action among its members. Her vital key words to success are: cooperation, unity and service. A forerunner of library integration or the affiliation of other library organizations with the PLA, she believes that "the Association, more than ever, has reached its peak of strength and capacity to accomplish the task to which it is committed and be a true leader in the field of librarianship."

Mrs. Candida Agcaoili, whose maiden name was Candida Cabatu, was born in Laoag City, Ilocos Norte on August 29, 1928 to Leoncio B. Cabatu, a lawyer and Donalita Albano, a loving mother and housewife. She lost her father at an early age but that did not discourage her to strive harder for success. With displays of ingenuity and high intellectual capacity, she passed her school years with flying colors. She graduated first honor in the elementary school level and she ranked second honor in high school.

It was when she was only fourth year in high school that she landed a job as library assistant in the Ilocos Norte Branch Library of the Bureau of Public Libraries (now the National Library). After finishing her secondary schooling, she sought a transfer to the Bureau of Public Libraries main office in Manila and she enrolled at the the University of Santo Tomas, College of Education, majoring in Mathematics and Library Science. Although a hard working student, she became actively involved in a good number of extra-curricular activities. She became officer of different school organizations. Her college years were full of life — what with friends to enjoy with and loads of studies to pursue together with the experience she was gaining from her job. She graduated eventually Magna Cum Laude from the College of Education. Immediately after graduation, she was appointed the Chief Librarian of U.S.T., the first woman to hold the position and an instructor in the College of Education. She was chief librarian up to 1966.

Another momentous event in her life occured when she was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship grant. She enplaned for the United States to take up advanced studies in Library Science at Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois in 1952. She described the school as an ideal place for study and averred that her stay there was most enjoyable. "The congenial atmosphere, coupled by expert and guidance and instruction from competent mentors and Dominican Sisters who operated it", made her schooling an unforgettable experience. Mrs. Agcaoili made a name for the Philippines when she succeeded in finishing her post-graduate course with high honors. On

her way back to her country, she had the chance to visit outstanding libraries and museums in the United States and Europe.

A warm welcome from her colleagues and co-workers in U.S.T. awaited her coming back home. Upon her return, the tedious task of reclassification and recataloguing of books at the U.S.T. Library was undertaken. She lost no time in enriching the collection and introducing the latest trends she learned abroad in improving the library system. Mrs. Agcaoili with the generous assistance of Rev. Antonio Gonzalez, O.P., then Prefect of Libraries, came out successfully with the whole reorganization and collection building project which up to this time, so many students and researchers can readily profit from.

In June, 1954, Mrs. Agcaoili decided to settle down for good and married Engr. Teodoro D. Agcaoili who is presently a Superintendent of the Glass Factory of San Miguel Corporation. They are blessed with three brilliant children: Francis, 18 years old and second year student in pre-med at U.S.T., Maribel, 15 years old and fourth year high school student at U.S.T. and Gerard, 10 years old a fifth grader at San Beda College. These three children have been consistent honor students since kindergarten.

It was in the first semester of school year 1966-67 when Mrs. Agcaoili decided to become full-time college professor in U.S.T. She left her position in the library and devoted her attention to the molding of the minds of youth through the teaching profession. She believes that this is the best way to reach the young people closely and be of help in their pursuit of knowledge and -n the building up of upright principles as preparation for a mature and meaningful adult life. With more time devoted to teaching, and a deep interest in raising the standards of the library profession in our country, she concentrated on the improvement of library science courses. She started revising the U.S.T. Library Science curriculum, adding new subjects and discarding the obsolete ones. Thus, as a chairman and consultant of the Library Science Department, Graduate School and Coolege of Education, U.S.T., she could be ranked as one of the most outstanding educators in the Philippines particularly in the field of librarianship. Added to this is her second love, educational psychology, the subject which she also intelligently handles in the same institution. She is an Associate Professor in the Graduate School and College of Education in U.S.T. Likewise, she is the adviser of the U.S.T. Library Science Students Association.

With all her academic attainments and wide experience, Mrs. Agcaoili would not cease longing for further knowledge. She again enrolled in post-graduate studies and works brilliantly for a doctoral degree. Presently, she is a candidate for Ph.D. (Education) at U.S.T.

Supplementing her high scholastic records was her being appointed official delegate of PLA in many library and other cultural gatherings like the UNESCO-FEP sponsored Seminar on Higher Education and International Understanding, September 18, 1965 and UNESCO Regional Seminar on National Book Development Councils in Asia, in December, 1972, and many others.

Becoming an ideal housewife, mother, librarian and educator did not hinder her from undertaking leadership activities. To mention but a few, she is now the president of the Philippine Library Association, 1973-75. She was organizer and first president of the Philippine Association of Teachers of Library Science, 1964-71, Director of the Philippine Library Association, 1951, Chairman of the Association of Special Libraries of the Philippines, 1971-72 and presently a member of the Board of Directors of the Children's Literature Association of the Philippines, Inc., 1973-74. She has been speaker and lecturer in various conferences, seminars, symposia conventions on library science and education. She was an organizer of a series of seminars on "The Teaching of the Core Subjects in Library Science" July, 1967 — May, 1968 sponsored by the Philippine Association of Teachers of Library Science. She became, too, a co-organizer and lecturer of a series of seminars on Academic Librarianship, February — November, 1971 (jointly sponsored by the FAPE, PLA and PATLS).

Added to Mrs Agcaoili's social and cultural leadership is her being affiliated to numerous societies and organizations other than library associations like the Bibliographical Society of the Philippines, 1950 — to date; Philippine National Historical Society, of the Phlippines, 1950—to date; Philippine National Historical Society, 1950—to date; Philippine Fulbright Scholars Association, 1953—to date; American Library Association, 1963—to date; Philippine Association of University Women (U.S.T. Chapter) 1960—to date; Society for International Development, 1965-1969; and Committee on Study and Training in the U.S., U.S. Educational Foundation, 1959-1967.

To top all her relative accomplishments in the academic world, Mrs Agcaoili has been foremost a model Filipino wife and mother. Above anything else, she sees to the needs of her husband and growing children. Among her listed hobbies and interests are cooking, baking and sewing as well as reading and playing table tennis.

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THE BIBLIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY OF THE PHILIPPINES

By FILOMENA MERCADO TANN

The Bibliographical Society of the Philippines had its beginning in a Committee on Bibliography of the Philippine Library Association. The Committee was composed of Professor Gabriel A. Bernardo as Chairman and eight other members, namely, Carlos P. Abrera, Mauro Garcia, Basilio Hernandez, Arthur A. Weiss, S.J., Jose P. Apostol Dalmacio Alarilla, Nicolas Fernandez and Natividad P. Verzosa.

In its first meeting on February 18, 1950 at the USIS Library on the Escolta, Manila, the Committee had Mary E. Townes then USIS Librarian as special guests. Prof. Bernardo explained that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways and means of making the Philippine Library Association active in its bibliographical tasks. The following activities of the Committee were set up:

1. To hold regular meetings every second Saturday of each month
2. To plan and direct the work on retrospective and current Philippine bibliography; and
3. To participate in the UNESCO/Library of Congress Survey of Bibliographical Activities.

As the gap in Philippine national bibliography had widened steadily since 1900, and as no systematic attempts had been made to bridge the gap. the Committee resolved to do its parts by dividing the entire field of Philippine bibliography, covering, government documents, coyprighted publications and all forms of Filipiniana; union catalogs, private collectons, both personal libraries and local publishers, and publications of the Bureau of Printing.

By its second meeting, two members were added, namely, Aurora Gerona (now Mrs. Moore) and E. Arsenio Manuel, compiler of the famed *Dictionary of Philippine Biography* in two volumes and professor of anthropology and library science at the University of the Philippines. By the third meeting, the late Aquilino Y. Argosino, former medical librarian of the University of the Philippines and compiler of the first published volumes of the *Philippine Index Medicus* became a member, and the fourth meeting saw the name of Angelica Abalon (now Mrs. Cabañero) energetic librarian of the Philippine National Bank and managing editor of the Golden Jubilee issue of the Philippine Library Association Bulletin. In its tenth meeting the Committee drew up the following program of action which served as its guide throughout the years:

Program of Action

I. Comprehensive current Philippine bibliography

1. Philippine Government documents

a) Cooperation of Government departments, bureaus, offices, etc.

b) Cooperation of Libraries.
c) Cooperation of the members of the Committee.

2. Philippine Books and Pamphlets
   a) Cooperation of publishers, printers, book dealers, etc.
   b) Cooperation of the Patent and Copyright OOfice.
   c) Cooperation of libraries.
3. Philippine periodicals
   a) Checklist of current issues
   b) Union list of serials.

II. Indexing services
1. Readers' guide to Philippine
   b) Cooperation of libraries.
   b) Cooperation of publishers of periodicals.
2. Indexing bureau
   a) As a government agency.
   b) As a private enterprise.
3. Support from subsidy, or subscription on the service-basis

III. Union Catalog and Union Lists
1. Holding of U.P. Libraries.
2. Holdings of Catholic Libraries.
3. Holdings of Bureau of Public Libraries.
3. Holdings of Libraries of private institutions.
5. Private collections.

IV. Libraries of information on the Philippine (cooperation of the Depart- of Foreign Affairs) — A basic list for acquisition for:
1. Philippine embassies, legations, and consulates.
2. U. S. Department of State.
3. U. S. Library of Congress.
4. UN Library at Lake Success.
5. UN Library of Geneva.
6. UNESCO Libraries Division at Paris.
.7 UNESCO Office at New York.
8. Others.

V. Abstracting Services
1. In Pure and Applied Science, cooperation of
   a) National Research Council of the Philippines.
   b) East Asia Field Science Cooperation Offfice of UNESCO in Manila.
   c) U.P. Division of Natural and Applied Science.
   d) U.P. Scholarly and Scientific Societies.
   e) Similar organizations in other universities.
2. In Social Sciences
   a) Social Science Division, U.P.
   b) Philippine Alpha Center, National Social Science Honor Society of Pi Gamma Mu.
   c) National Economic Council.
   d) Social Science groups in private institutions.
      1) Ateneo de Manila. Division of Social Sciences.

2) Santo Tomas University.
3) Arellano University.
4) Far Eastern University.

VI. Book Listing in periodicals
1. PLA Bulletin.
2. U.P. Library Bulletin.
3. Similar organs.

VII. Book Reviews
1. Book reviewing periodicals (subscription on service basis).
2. Book review sections in general periodicals.
3. Book review sections in institutional publications.

VIII. Book Trade Lists
1. Publishers' monthly.
2. Bookdealers' lists.
3. Philippine Publishers' Trade List Annuals.
4. Philippine C.B.I.

XI. Retrospective National Bibliography

X. Selective Current Philippine Bibliography

XI. Subject Bibliography

At this early stage of the organization's existence, recruiting new members appeared to be of prime importance. At its eleventh meeting on September 9, 1950 recommended for membership were Antonio Lazo, now Librarian of the Manila Central University; Concordia Sanchez, formerly of the University of the Philippines, the National Institute of Science and Technology and presently professor of library science at Centro Escolar University and founder of the Association of Special Libraries of the Philippines; Laureana E. Villanueva, presently Acting Assistant Director of the National Library and formerly of the Bureau of Science Library; and Candida Cabatu (now Mrs. Agcaoili) of the University of Santo Tomas and present president of the Philippine Library Association.

The members were active individually in the compilation of different bibliographical projects and in the listing of current publications of government agencies of the Philippines for publication in a proposed PLA Bibliographic Bulletin. The Committee also encouraged the listing of university publications and among those that responded were the University of the Philippines, the University of Santo Tomas, the University of Manila, and Arellano University.

In its eighteenth meeting, held January 13, 1951, there were insistent demands of members that the Committee be converted into the Philippine Bibliographical Society. In the nineteenth meeting, the Chairman reported that the Executive Board of the Philippines Library Asssociation had approved this move and had recommended that the regular members of the Committee form the nucleus of the "Bibliographical Society of the Philippines". A constitution was drawn up and approved by the members of the Committee. Since then the constitution has been amended twice.

In the July 14, 1951 meeting of the Committee on Bibliography eleven members of the Executive Board of the Bibliographical Society were elected. The executive board in turn elected Professor Bernardo as President, Dr.

Charles O. Houston as 1st Vice-President and President-Elect and Mr. Mauro Garcia as 2nd Vice-President.

In its August 1951 meeting, the Chairman of the Committee on Bibliography of the PLA announced that from then on all future meetings of the Committee will be held jointly with the Executive Board of the Bibliographical Society.

In time the Bibliographical Society of the Philippines came into its own and held its first meeting on July 19, 1952. From that time to this date the activities and involvement of the Bibliographical Society were many and vared.

It has put out four Occasional papers; two check-lists of Philippine Government Documents; held a bibliographical seminar; co-sponsored with four other organizations a conference to celebrate the Centennary of the Birth of Dr. Jose Rizal; celebrated the Noceda Y San Lucar Bicentenary; the Centenary of the Birth of Jose Toribio Medina, Chilean bibliographer, historian and Filipinologist; put out ten issues of the Bibliographical Newsletter; and in general, involved itself in things that matter not only bibliographically but those that concern the nation.

At almost every monthly meeting, a paper was read either by one of its own members or by an invited guest. A paper by one of its members, Mr. Buenaventura Mirafuente on, "Our Diminishing Archives," spurred interest in the neglected state of Philippine archives at that time. Government interest and action was generated until one of its own members, Dr. Domingo Abella, took up the challenge of saving the heritage of this country by putting its archives in order.

Together with the Department of History of Ateneo de Manila, the Society launched Bernardo's Bibliography of Philippine Bibliographies, a work that saw its birth at the University of the Philippines, its growth n the Bibliographical Society of the Philippines and its final blooming in Ateneo de Manila University.

Through the years the Society remained true to its objectives as stated in its constitution:

1. To promote bibliographical research and bibliographical services in the Philippines;
2. To cooperate in international bibliographical activities.
3. To issue bibliographical publications.

OFFICERS OF THE BIBLIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY OF THE PHILIPPINES

(from its inception to date)

July 14, 1951 — June 30, 1953

Gabriel A. Bernardo, *President*
Charles Houston, *1st Vice-President and President-Elect*
Mauro Garcia, *2nd Vice-President and President-Elect*
Natividad P. Verzosa, *Treasurer*
Aurora Gerona, *Secretary (to June 7, 1952)*
Ester M. Ronquillo, *Secretary (June 7, 1952 to June 30, 1953)*

Board Members

Dalmacio Alarilla
Aquilino Argosino
Constancia de Jesus
E. Arsenio Manuel
Buenaventura Mirafuente
Vicente Romero

June 30, 1953 — Dec. 4, 1954

Charles O. Houston, *President*
Mauro Garcia, *vst Vice-President and President-Elect*
Natividad P. Verzosa, *2nd Vice-President*
Isabel Sunio, *Treasurer*
Rosa M. Menguito, *Secretary (to Aug. 28, 1954)*
Filomena C. Mercado, *Secretary (Aug. 28, 1954 to Dec. 4, 1954)*

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Carlos P. Abrera
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Horacio de la Costa, S.J.
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Buenaventura Mirafuente

Dec. 4, 1954 — Oct. 27, 1956

Mauro Garcia, *President*
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Aquilino Argosino
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Ildefonso Santos, *President*
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Domingo Abella
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Jan. 10, 1960 — Feb. 22, 1961

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Domingo Abella, *Vice-President and President — Elect*
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Feb. 22, 1961 — Nov. 9, 1963

Domingo Abella, *President*
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Gabriel A. Bernardo
H. de la Costa, S.J.
Mauro Garcia
Roberto Suchan, S.J.

Nov. 9, 1963 — June 25, 1973

Natividad P. Verzosa, *President*
Filomena C. Mercado, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Board Members

H. de la Costa, S.J.
Robert Suchan, S.J.
Mauro Garcia
Domingo Abella

June 25, 1973

Robert Suchan, S.J., *President*
Marcelino Foronda, *Vice-President and President — Elect*
Filomena Mercado Tann, *Secretary-Treasurer*
Isabel Sunio, *P. R. O.*

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PAPERS READ BEFORE THE MEETINGS OF THE BIBLIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY OF THE PHILIPPINES

October 6, 1951	"Book Collecting" — Mauro Garcia
November 6, 1951	"A National Bibliography" — Luis Montilla
January 12, 1952	"Renward Brandstetter's Writings on the Austronesian Languages" — Ernest Frei
January 17, 1953	"Our Diminishing Archives" — Buenaventura Mirafuente
February 21, 1953	"Bibliographical Experience Abroad" — Jose Lopez del Castillo
July 18, 1953	"The Povedano Manuscript" — Mauro Garcia
Sept. 1953	"The Philippine National Archives" — Edgar Wickberg
November 20, 1954	"Bibliography of Southeast Asia and the Pacific Areas" — Ernest J. Frei
June 18, 1956	"The Bibliographical Activities of Government Libraries of the Philippines" — Clarisa Dimalanta
October 6, 1957	"Revision of the Retrospective Philippine Bibliography" — Gabrel A. Bernardo
February 23, 1958	"Documentation" — Walter T. Lorch
November 22, 1958	"Production and Use of Government Documents" — Fred W. Riggs
December 20, 1958	"Researching in the Philippines" — Filemon Poblador
Janury 24, 1959	"The Birth of the Philippine Diplomatic and Consular Corps" — Carlos Abrera
February 21, 1959	"*The Chau Ju Kua;* Gonzales de Mendoza, *Historia de las Cosas Mas Notables, Ritos y Costumbres del Gran Reyno de la China*; Ribadeneira, *Historia de la Archipelago Filipino...*" — Mauro Garcia
March 21, 1959	"Bibliographical Trip to SEA" — Cecil Hobbs
April 18, 1959	"Report for Indonesia" — Solomon Arnaldo
May 24, 1959	"Bibliographies in the USIS Library" — Irene Mason
June 28, 1959	"The Rockefeller Foundation and Bibliographical Work" — Boyd Compton
July 25, 1959	"Bibliographical Activities in Peru" — Dr. Alberto Tauro del Pino
August 23, 1959	"Filipiniana in the Publications and Documents of the United Nations" — Carlos P. Abrera
September 19, 1959	"The Writings of H. Otley Beyer" — E. Arsenio Manuel
December 13, 1959	"Bibliography on Philippine Cartography" — Carlos Quirino

January 9-10, 1960	Bibliographical Seminar
March 20, 1960	"Some Retrievals of Rare Filipiniana" — Gabriel A. Bernardo
April 24, 1960	"Rizal as a Bibliophile" — Esteban de Ocampo
July 21, 1960	"P'hilippine Anonyms and Pseudonyms" — Gabriel A. Bernardo
August 21, 1960	"The Role of Research and Bibliography Division [Bureau of Public Libraries]" — S. I. Velasco
September 24, 1960	"Increasing the Usefulness of the Library through Functional Annotation of Sources" — Pedro B. Orata
March 19, 1961	"A Preliminary Survey of the American Historical Collection of Filipiniana" — E. Victor Niemeyer
June 25, 1973	"Bibliographical Activities of the National Library" — Leticia R. Maloles

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$ 5.00

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THE ASSOCIATION OF SPECIAL LIBRARIES OF THE PHILIPPINES*

By CONCORDIA SANCHEZ

The Association of Special Libraries of the Philippines was born twenty years ago in October 1953. At that time it would be safe to assume that only a few people knew the meaning of the term "special library." It was not because we did not have special libraries before this time. In fact, a Bibiioteca Militar was organized in Manila by a royal decree in 1848, and was placed under the charge of retired captains of the Spanish Army. Also in the early 1930's when the Manila City Libraries were still branches of the National Library, one of the branches, the Sta. Cruz Branch, was organized as a business library with the special function of serving the business sector of Manila. This library, however, gradually assumed the function of a general public library. Furthermore, there were already government agency libraries existing even long before the War, the most prominent of which was the old Bureau of Science library, now the library of the National Institute of Science and Technology. This was a science library that was adjudged by foreign scientists and researchers who came to use the library, as the best science library in the Far East.

But in 1953, it appeared as if for the first time the term special library was a strange newcomer in the universe of Philippine librarianship. We were familiar with the public library, the school library, and the college and university library. Here was one more type of library, a library that concentrates on a field not covered by the services of the libraries mentioned above. Here was one that had all the marks of dynamism. All the other types — school, public, and college and university libraries — aim to provide recreation or cultural development or to provide means of obtaining knowledge. Here was one that aims to "put knowledge to work." The law library serves the lawyer in his interpretation of the law, the medical library provides the physician with techniques necessary in medical practice, the agriculture library helps the agriculturist in all phases of agricultural science, etc. Specialization in our society of scientists, technologists, and industrialists means that the demands of these "specialists" are to be satisfied by materials of a nature different from those demanded by the general reader or the materials that fit the needs of the specialists. Hence, we now have bank libraries, science libraries, labor libraries, music libraries, business libraries, newspaper libraries, art libraries, and many others, some of which are extremely narrow in specialization. Majority of our special libraries are attached to government offices, as the Agriculture Library of the Department of Agriculture & Natural Resources, the Labor Library of the Department of Labor, the Commerce Library of the Department of Commerce and Industry, the Science Library of the National Institute of Science and Technology, the Education Library of the Bureau of Public Schools, the Mines Library of the Bureau of Mines, etc. There are also special libraries attached to private enterprises, as the Library of Sycip, Gores, and Velayo, the Textile Library of Gentex, the Library of the Philippine Manufacturing Company, the Library of the San Miguel Corporation, the Library of the United Drugs, and the libraries of several other drug companies. But in general, a special library of an industrial firm or a business organization or a manufacturing establishment is not yet fully accepted as a necessity. Industrialization is a slow process which requires much study and planning involving diverse types of information. Although the local trend of development is clearly towards this direction, the new manufacturing establishments do not usually make provisions for their own working libraries which are important even as early as the beginning of their operation. In the event that full industrialization is attained in the Philippines, serious involvement in research is inevitable. Unfortunately, many of the so-called industrial firms at present are only local "packaging branches" of foreign companies whose laboratories abroad undertake all the necessary research to improve their products or to expand their production area.

The group of special libraries in the Philippines, when analyzed, shows that there are more of those attached to government agencies than those attached to private enterprises. In the existing government pattern in the Philippines, the state plays the leading role in almost all activities be they economic, political, scientific, etc., in nature. Consequently, all the government agencies of every size, especially the technical bureaus, are provided with at least a working collection, if not a liberally-stocked library required in a given subject area. This was the reason why the librarians who met to form an organization of special libraries in October 1953 were mostly librarians of government agencies. One other reason for this was that the initiating force in forming the association was the Inter-Departmental Reference Service of the Institute of Public Administration (now the U.P. College of Public Administration) which was committed to coordinate the services of government agency libraries. This Service was a government project started in 1952 by the Philippine Council for United States Aid to improve and develop the reference and research facilities of the different government agencies. It also provided the librarians with continuous stimulation and encouragement to raise the standards and levels of performance, and to further their professional growth.

The Association of Special Libraries of the Philippines was born out of these ideals. On January 16, 1954, the Association was inaugurated at the D & E Coffee Shop on the Escolta. Forty librarians representing twenty seven agency libraries were present when the Constitution was approved and the Association took its place among the professional organizations of the Philippines. The objectives as given in the Constitution are: (1) To promote an understanding of the nature, the scope, and the importance of the work of special libraries, (2) To improve special library services, and (3) To stimulate the members of the Association to pursue further professional training.

With the foregoing objectives, the Association has adopted a program and has been undertaking a series of activities to implement them. Among the more significant activities of the Assosiation are the following:

The ASLP Bulletin

The publication of the *ASLP Bulletin* has been a continuing activity of the Association, and has been its strongest prop. It has ably served as the communication medium among the members and between the Association and interested outside groups.

A well received contribution of the *Bulletin* to library information are the write-ups on one or two special libraries that are featured regularly in each number. These write-ups form the only source of information about the differ-

* An updated revision of an article published in the ASLP Bulletin by C. Sanchez and Q. Eala.

ent special libraries in the Philippines, however small they are. Information about the background, the history, the structure and government, the facts, the operation, and the problems are all described. At the same time, the *Bulletin* is the only vehicle in the Philippines and in the Philippine library world, that has been promoting locally the special library idea. As mentioned earlier, the school library and the public library are familiar institutions whose services and value have long been known and recognized. But the group of libraries that serve special and technical group are, generally speaking, of quite recent vintage, especially in the Philippines. The government's industrialization program has provided the stimulus, while generating more and more interest in economic, scientific, and technological advancements as conditioning factors in national progress. In so doing it has focused attention to the special library as an important arm of research in every field of material creativity. The *Bulletin* has also served as the chief medium in promoting the services of the special library through its columns which advertise the devices that cleverly bring out the contents of the collections, and the many other facilities that the special libraries now offer.

Library Cooperation

The Association has been responsible for building up a firmer foundation for library cooperation. The nominal library cooperation that existed before the organization of the Association was strengthened and cemented by the Association, thereby furthering the cause of the special library services, particularly in the sphere of inter-library loan. This inter-library relationship is most desirable. The inter-library loan system in the Philippines is largely on a personal and informal basis, which practice has been carried on. Loans have been and are being transacted through the telephone, supplemented by messenger service. The Association, however, has been instrumental in the increase of inter-library loans as the effect of the Association's effort in forging a very cohesive and cordial relationship among the members. The personal and informal element has been maintained, while the institutional aspect has figured negligibly if ever, in such loans. Through the Association, the members have been kept well-informed of the resources of the different libraries thus facilitating lcan transactions. Inter-library loan and the pooling of library resources have flourished in the Philippines, because the inadequacy and the paucity of many library collections have made these transactions a welcome and necessary arrangement.

Also on an informal basis and more widely practised now, is the exchange of publications among different institutions. The last few years established more firmly in the minds of librarians the important role of exchange in enriching the collections of libraries. More careful follow-ups and more attention to the procurement of publications of institutions and agencies have been observed. The Association also ventured on the exchange of duplicates. For some years the *ASLP Bulletin* carried a regular listing of duplicates in different libraries offered to interested parties. The encouraging response to the service indicated better participation and understanding of the benefits of cooperative undertakings.

The Semi-Annual Programs

The Association holds two programs a year — the first usually held in May and the second one in November. The program may be a seminar, or a conference, or a workshop depending on the need at the time. The practice started in 1956 and has since been continued, except in a few instances when conditions did not permit the performance of such activities. Often, the semi-annual programs served as in-service training sessions for the members. Such topics as effective reference service, public relations, selection of materials, cataloging, etc., have been taken up. The status of the special librarian in relation to the Wage and Position Classification of Civil Service Positions, was the subject of one such conference. Librarians and officials of the WAPCO exchanged ideas about the criteria for classification of positions of librarians. The 1969 Seminar on Cataloging and Classification was a distinct achievement of the Association. Librarians from all over the Philippines numbering more than 300 attended the seminar which was given from June 23 to July 3. Another 1969 event of significance to the training of librarians was the pro gram held which focused the discussion on the preservation and conservation of the library collection. In the open forums, problems are presented, analyzed and discussed with preliminary suggestions for their solutions. The results of such analysis and investigations may not be conclusive, but some fruitful and suggestive ideas often served to stimulate thinking.

The Association has not only enticed the beginning librarians to crave for professional growth but has also lured the reluctant and shy but able professional to contribute to the building up of a body of indigenous ideas on Philippine library economy. The training, both local and foreign, and the rich experience of many Philippine librarians ment of the library profession in the Philippines. The Association furnished the incentive and the encouragement for contributions that would have otherwise been uncommunicated.

Communication Among Libraries

A marked improvement in communication among libraries has been achieved resulting in faster exchange of information on many library details, such as resources available and manner of that availability in the different libraries, exchange of duplicates, bibliographic cooperation, etc. List of current acquisitions, bibliographies, exchange proposals, want lists, etc., are now familiar materials that are released regularly by libraries.

Not only in the matter of resources, but also in the question of library techniques is communication useful. New methods of processing materials, of storing them for quick retrieval, cataloging short cuts, bibliographical techniques, etc., can easily be relayed to librarians for try-outs or for immediate adoption.

Projects Undertaken by the Association

A tangible result of improved attitude is the *Directory of Special Libraries of the Philippines* which came out in 1957. This was followed by a 1960 revision with a description of the resources of 89 libraries in Manila, Quezon City, Los Baños, and Mindanao. The *Directory* is divided into three parts: (1) Subject index of libraries, an aid in the location of libraries concentrating on particular subject field or fields, (2) An alphabetical listing of the libraries giving the subject field or fields covered the resources, the opening hours, the history, and other bits of information, and (3) Alphabetical list of names of cooperating librarians.

To the researcher planning a survey of the literature of his field of study, the *Directory* will provide ready assistance and afford the facility in locating have made them valuable resource persons for ideas needed in the develop-sources of materials pertinent to his project. And another important service of the *Directory* is to provide aid in assessing the existng resources for research in the different subject fields.

The 20-volume *Encyclopedia of the Philippines* edited by Zoilo M. Galang is a set rich in Filipiniana materials, but without definite system of organization of the said materials. The use of this valuable reference source was sadly limited due to the absence of any index. Some members of the Association headed by Mrs. Elnora Mercado determined to facilitate the use of the Encyclopedia by working on an index to its contents, the nucleus of which was

the home made index in card form started by the University of the East Library Filipiniana staff, all members of the A.S.L.P. With the publication of the index (*ASLP Bulletin* v. 15, no. 3, Sept. 1969) a tool of great importance in locating Filipiniana information was released to the public.

Another worthy achievement of the Association of Special Libraries of the Philippines was the compilation of library science materials resulting in a union catalog covering the holdings of 63 libraries. The finished work was published in the September-December 1967 issue of the *ASLP Bulletin* entitled "Library Science Materials: A Union Catalog of 63 Libraries of the Philippines."

The latest contribution of the Association in the production of tools for research was the publication early this year of the *Philippine Business Periodical Index* edited by Mrs. Angelina Tamesis, librarian of the Asian Institute of Management and a member of the Board of Directors of th Association of Special Libraries of the Philippines.

Special Committee on Cataloging

One of the pressing problems that emerged in the various discussions during the meetings and conferences of the Association was the cataloging of Philippine government publications. This is a common problem that has confronted Philippine librarians in their cataloging work. The cataloging processes, particularly with reference to making decisions on the proper entries for the publications require long and wide experience in working with government documents. To assist librarians in their cataloging, and subsequently in their bibliographic tasks, the Association created the Special Committee on Cataloging to study the problems of processing the various kinds of government publications to work toward the compilation of a list of entries for such publications.

The Committee whose members were mostly catalogers in their respective agencies, met on June 11, 1960, in the Reading Room of the Division of Documentation of the National Institute of Science and Technology. In the initial meeting the cataloging problem was analyzed in its various aspects. In the following meetings the members were divided into working groups, each group to take charge of an agency or a number of agencies. Each group studied the structure of the agency or department assigned to it and decided on the right and practical entry for the agency, its units, sub-units, etc., that issued publications. The end result of the work of the Committee was the list of entries for Philippine government publications, put out as the September-December 1962 issue of the *ASLP Bulletin*. This indeed needs a careful revision not only because of the 11-year gap that spells numerous changes in the governmental organization, but because of the many errors due to hasty preparation and hurried printing.

Property Accountability of Librarians

One significant achievement of the Association is the successful negotiation with the Auditor General of the Philippines which resulted in decreasing the burden of accountabiilty of the librarians. Strict accountability for government property is a responsibility that has been weighing heavily on the shoulders of government librarians. Auditors have applied very strictly and narrowly the property accountability provision of the Philippine Administrative Code. The result was that many librarians had to account for all losses after taking the physical inventory of the collection. The Auditing Officer's liberal interpretation of and ruling on accountablity based on the said Code, was a great relief to the librarians.

The property-accountability concessions were the results of the efforts of the Association. In one of its semi-annual conferences, the Association invited the Auditor General as its guest speaker. From the open forum that followed his address and on his suggestion, the Association created a committee to draft and to present to the Auditor General a resolution aimed at partially relieving librarians of responsibility for books that cannot be accounted for. Such a resolution was made and presented to him, after which he ruled that books acquired at ₱15 or less each when lost will henceforth be automatically dropped from the property record of the government. Also books costing more than ₱15 each, when lost will be depreciated at the rate of 15% for each year, for a maximum of five years starting from the time they were acquired, with the balance thereafter to be paid by the librarian concerned unless acceptable justification for exemption from such residual obligation is presented to the Auditor General, in which case such accountability is dropped.

The ruling of the Auditor General was made in 1958. The great increase in the cost of books from 1958 to the present has been viewed with concern by librarians. An amendment to their ruling has been the object of petitions by librarians. It is hoped that more liberal concessions will be granted in this regard.

A Look Ahead

The increasing awareness by librarians of the indispensable place of bibliographies in scientific research, has resulted in several plans for cooperative bibliographical projects. Among them are:

1. A retrospective listing of all publications in the three categories in which the Association members may be divided (Humanities, Social Sciences, and Science and Technology). To insure full bibliographic control, this will be followed by a current listing to be a continuing publication of the ASLP.
2. Current compilation of Philippine government documents.
3. Publication of abstracts of all graduate theses from all universities of the Philippines.

Previous and continuing undertakings of the Association have been and are still being done on the free time of librarians who are on full time schedule in their respective libraries. Products of performance under such limited time can hardly be satisfactory. The Association, therefore, should campaign for financial assistance for the above projects, so that full time bibliographers can be recruited.

The Philippine national bibliography, that is the dream of Philippine librarians and bibliographers, may still be realized. Such a gigantci bibliographical undertaking needs determination, tenacity, courage, and genuine interest. It will be most unwise to put this off any longer. The Association of Special Libraries of the Philippines should sound a call for cooperation.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION OF THE PHILIPPINES

By LOURDES M. CURATA

In 1959 Mrs. Laureana Villanueva, Chief of the Extension Division, The National Library called all the public librarians to a general meeting in the Bureau of Public Libraries, Manila, to promote unity and cooperation among this group of public servants, to know and understand their library problems, and to provide for a meaningful interchange of ideas among themselves. To carry out these plans, the librarians were organized into five big groups to undertake inservice training, conduct workshops, and hold conferences. Mrs. Villanueva was assisted in this task by the provincial and city librarians under her.

Mr. Esteban Salvanera, provncial librarian of Quezon, became the organization's first President. Five Vice-Presidents were elected to represent the different regions; namely, G. Panaguiton, E. Alvarez, Luz Camacho, F. de Veyra and S. Santillan. Ambrocio Dayrit of Tarlac provincial library was chosen the first Executive Secretary, and Mrs. Aurea D. Icasas, Treasurer. Leonardo Tanquilot and H. Peñaranda were elected Auditors. The other officers were Mrs. Lualhatividad Maglipon to take care of records and correspondence, and Mr. Jose Ag. Muñoz to handle public relations. Director Ernesto Rodriguez was the Consultant and Mr. Alfredo Reyes and Mrs. Laureana Villanueva, Advisers.

The Constitution and By-Laws of the PLAP was adopted in the same year.

Activities such as workshops, seminars and conferences were conducted simultaneously in the different regions.

Pasig was the seat of the first national conference under the joint auspices of the Bureau of Public Libraries and the Provincial Government of Rizal. The objectives were to keep the librarians abreast of the progressive techniques of library organization, administration, cataloging and classification, selection and use of reading materials, general reference work, public relations and proper preparation of statistical reports.

Other seminars followed. They were held in the provinces of Tarlac and Rizal and in the cities of Cabanatuan, Laoag, Manila and Baguio. Atty. Conrado David, library supervisor of the The National Library, together with other capabale provincial and city librarians acted as lecturers. Later, library consultants from PLA were invited to act as speakers and lecturers in the later biennial conferences.

Resolutions providing for the standardization of public librarian's salaries were passed. Representations were made with the different government agencies for book donations to meet the needs of many public libraries for reading materials and facilities.

In the next election, Provincial Librarian Ambrocio Dayrit of Tarlac who is considered the originator of the "Philippine Book Mobile", was elected President. He sponsored the 3rd regional conference-workshop for librarians in his home town of Tarlac to underscore the important role played by the public officials, citizens and civic groups in helping establish and maintain functional community libraries, to focus public attention so the positive role of public libraries as the powerhouse of adult education; to help reduce illiteracy and juvenile delinquency, to keep librarians abreast with the progressive techniques in the operation and maintenance of an ideal working community library through practical exercises and interchange of ideas. This is in keeping with the idea that the workshop participant, in order to get the most of his training, must equip himself with all the materials and tools necessary for the day's choes, bring out his problem in the daily open forum so that they can be threshed out for his colleagues' benefit, as well as his own, to share with his co-workers his experiences which are of practical value and use in the library, and to write an evaluation of the workshop.

The program consultant on this occasion was Hon. Manuel Lim, then Secretary of Education. Mr. Jose J. Ferrer, took charge of library training.

The Conference-Workshop was scheduled for six days, which a different theme assigned for each day's discussion. Among those themes were public support of community library building, promotion of community libraries through public relations, and the backing of the local governments and others of similar nature and scope.

The conference had Senator Gil Puyat as principal speaker. A symposium on the role of civic organizations and that of the Provincial Board in the promotion of community libraries was held. Demonstrations of the use of library posters and flannel boards as well as catalogs and bibliographies were likewise undertaken, and also lectures on statistics, vertical files, classification and cataloging. On the 3rd day an open forum was held with different panels of interrogators.

Providing some sort of relief after a gruelling schedule was a fellowship dinner and dance. A library tour of scenic spots in Luzon closed the 6-day affair.

Among the outstanding achievements of the Conference was the inclusion in Administrative Order No. 146, of the position of Branch Librarian with a maximum monthly salary of ₱525.00. The Conference also approved some amendments to the Constitution.

At the end of his term, Mr. Ambrocio Dayrit was followed by Greg Cuevo, City Librarian of Cabanatuan City as President. Because of his accomplishments in the promotion and improvement of library administration, Mr. Cuevo won a re-election for another term in 1969 .

In the election of the following year, Mrs. Lualhatividad Maglipon, provincial librarian of Rizal and PLAP's perennial secretary, was elected President along with a set of holdover and new officers. The induction of officers was held at the Rizal Provincial Capitol in Pasig, Rizal, attended, among others by provincal, city and municipal librarians from Visayas and Mindanao. During her term, a very enjoyable and fruitful biennial conference was held in Baguio. The attendance of municipal and school librarians contributed to the success of the meeting. In that Baguio Conference, the elec-

tion of the next officers by secret ballot took place. Those elected were: Mrs. Lourdes M. Curata, Batangas City librarian and ex-officio library supervisor, Province of Batangas, President; Mrs. Ester Santos, (Ilocos) Vice-President for Luzon; Mr. Gervacio Panaguiton (Antique) for Visayas; Mrs. Emerita Rodriguez (Davao) for Mindanao; Miss Caridad C. Borbon, Secretary; Miss Lydia Sta. Ana, Treasurer; Miss Ofelia Mijares, Auditor; and Mrs. Nanie Comiling Cruz, PRO

The members of the Board of Directors are Jessie Capulong (Bulacan), Leopoldo Villareal (Pampanga), Consolacion Marcelino (Marikina), Cora Grey (TNL), Florina Azarcon (Cabanatuan), Hugo Sevilla (Quezon), Hurlina Evangelista (Benguet), and Romana Alfonso (Pasig). The ex-officio members are Lualhatividad Maglipon, Ambrocio Dayrit and Greg Cuevo. Mr. Jose J. Ferrer and Atty. Conrado David were the Advisers; Hon. Serafin D. Quiason, consultant. The induction of the new officers was held in Batangas City on January 5, 1973, with educators, librarians and government officials in attendance. The ceremonies were followed by a business meeting and climaxed by a literary-musical program.

Former President Maglipon launched a movement to have the Civil Service conduct a librarian's examination. The incumbent President gave her support to the plan and made remarkable representation to the Civil Service and suggested that the proposed examination sponsored by the PLAP, with The National Library as the examining agency. The main purpose of the examination would be to professionalize librarianship and put those librarians in the service on the qualified list of regular government employees.

The new President also called for out-of-town meetings to help push through some of the objectives of the New Society; to cultivate friendship and promote cooperation among local librarians for mutual benefit, and to discuss matters of professional interest, as well as to make profitable use of the knowledge, experience, and assistance of influential and knowledgeable non-librarians.

THE PHILIPPINE ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS OF LIBRARY SCIENCE AND ITS OBJECTIVES

By CANDIDA C. AGCAOILI

As a spaceship has an astronaut to maneuver it, and a book has a table of contents to guide its readers, a professional group must, to our way of thinking, have an association to give it purpose and direction. This is the role of professional associations.

So today, any profession worthy of the name makes it its business to create an association; in fact, one of the marks of a profession as distinguished from a mere job, is the existence of an association — one in which the members can express their ideas, opinions and sentiments, one which they promote and promotes them in turn.

What does one gain from a professional association? Firstly, the individual member of a profession may stagnate, may fall behind, without a professional association. Through it, he becomes a participant in new trends, techniques and procedures; through it, he moves with the current of world thought and activity. In the second place, an effective association gives the members representation in matters that affect them as individuals and as citizens of the nation in which they live. The adage, "United we stand, divided we fall", holds true also for professions.

A welcome change, therefore, for librarians, library students, and all other groups directly and indirectly connected with librarianship in the Philippines is the organization of the Philippine Association of Teachers of Library Science. As a surgeon uses his knowledge and his skill to try and save a life, this association, it is hoped, will use its knowledge and its skill to give support and sustenance to the profession and to promote its interests.

The Philippine Association of Teachers of Library Science came into existence in 1964 as a result of the concerted efforts of library science teachers from the Greater Manila area. These teachers represented the following schools: Arellano University, Centro Escolar University, Far Eastern University, Manuel L. Quezon University, National Teachers' College, Philippine Normal College, Philippine Women's University, University of the East, University of the Philippines, and the University of Santo Tomas. The ten charter members representing these ten schools, planned this Association for more than a year, laying down the ground-work and pooling all resources possible so that this new group may be well disposed to perform its main objective — and that is, the advancement of education of librarians in the Philippines.

Sometime in 1963, a symposium was sponsored to which were invited students representing different schools offering library science. The symposium was well attended and it contributed to the celebration of National Book Week that year. Subsequently, the UNESCO-sponsored seminar on national libraries in Asia held in Manila in February, 1964 again called on the group to pitch in by inviting the Asian delegates to a gathering at the Club Filipino where a sampling of Filipino culture in the form of songs and dances

was offered them. After the formal organization of the Association in February, 1964, the director of the library school of the University of Delhi, Prof. Das Gupta, on his visit to Manila in April was invited by the group to give a talk on the training of librarians in India. In July, the director of the library school of the Indiana University, Miss Margaret Rufsvold, an authority on audio-visual materials, enlightened us on the modern techniques in the use of audio-visual materials in the field of librarianship. In October, a well-known personality in the library field, Dr. Louis Shores, was invited as a guest speaker in a symposium at which he talked on new techniques in reference services. Dr. Shores, head of the Library School of Florida State University, is the famous author of the book, "Basic Reference Sources", and one time editor-in-chief of Collier's Encyclopedia. During the National Book Week in November, 1964, the Association decided to commemorate the golden jubilee of the teaching of library science in this country by presenting citations to the Golden Jubilarians in Philippine Librarianship. The guest speakers at that program were Professor James Marvin and Dean Waldo Perfecto.

The PATLS was properly represented when the president was asked to be a resource person in the NRCP-NSBD Science Information Symposium on May 22-24, 1965 and as a speaker in the PLA Biennial Conference on June 8-11, 1965 and in the Silver Jubilee celebration and Ninth National Convention of CEAP on February 2-6, 1966.

From July, 1967 to May, 1968, the Association conducted a series of seminars on "The Teaching of the Core Subjects in Library Science" to which were invited all the teachers of library science in the Greater Manila area with the aim in view of standardizing the subject content of each of the core subjects in library science and adopting the new approaches in teaching these courses.

In November, 1970, for the purpose of formulating standards for academic libraries in the country, the PATLS, in cooperation with the PLA and the FAPE, sponsored the First National Conference on College and University Libraries. Invited as speakers and resources persons in this conference were academic administrators and head librarians of the big educational institutions all over the country.

From February to November, 1971, again with the co-sponsorship of the PLA and FAPE, the Association conducted a series of four seminars on academic librarianship in the areas of book selection and acquisition, library administration, physical facilities and technical library services.

In December, 1972, several members of the Association met and discussed plans of conducting another seminar on the standardization of the core library science subjects and to come up possibly with standardized syllabi and likewise to formulate a resolution to be presented to the Department of Education and Culture that a two or three-unit course in library science be included in the curriculum for all freshmen in college.

Leaving no stone unturned towards promoting the development of the the PATLS, in cooperation with the PLA library profession in the country, conducted review classes for more than three hundred librarians to help prepare them for the librarian's examination in October, 1973.

It is worthwhile reporting, likewise, that the PATLS' Board of Directors had sat down and concurred with the offficers of the other library associa-

tions that these bodies be integrated with the PLA if only to promote greater unity and better planning and coordination of library undertakings.

Those are the varied activities by which the Philippine Association of Teachers of Library Science has sought so far to promote the interests of the library profession. But there are many other problems to be soldved. And these we hope to be able to do something about.

There is, for instance, the need to standardize the salaries of librarians to a level commensurate with their educational qualifications, experience, professional background, and responsibilities. There is need for some legislation, as has been pointed out repea edly, and by pooling efforts with some other library organizations, the Association hopes to accomplish something along this line. Another objective is the promotion of inter-library cooperation which, to our mind, could be initially undertaken by setting up a union catalog or a national exchange center. Such an exchange center should involve not just local publications but also foreign publications, like periodicals and other printed matters.

In the interest of inter-library cooperation and of particular value to teachers and students of library science, a union list was published in 1967 of the library science holdings of ten institutions offering the course, plus the very good collection that the Philippine Library Association has. With this list, we would know what library science materials other libraries have and perhaps we could carry on an exchange program or promote inter-library use of these materials.

One major objective which the Association is helping obtain towards professionalization, is the creation of a Board of Examiners for Librarians so that only graduates with a library science degree be employed in professional library positions. Hand in hand with this would be the establishment of a new library science curriculum leading to BSLS or BLS.

There are other objectives that the Association could adopt. One concerns the rising cost of books. Some tangible remedy could be worked out for the elimination of the taxes on books. After all, books are essential materials that should come freely to libraries. Perhaps, another problem that we may tackle is how to promote greater library consciousness not only among our clientele but also among our own government officials who should truly recognize the work of the profession and the contributions librarians are making towards national progress.

The objectives outlined above may sound ambitious, but if the different library associations pool their resources together and unite more strongly, these objectives could doubtless be attained. Problems of librarianship, like all other problems, cannot be tackled by individual members. No less than enthusiastic, unqualified support of all concerned is necessary for a strong dynamic, progressive library service and librarianship in this country.

The Agricultural Libraries Association of the Philippines

By PRISCILLA TORIBIO

The vital role of agricultural libraries in developing countries like the Philippines cannot be overlooked and its tremendous problems ignored. Agricultural libraries through its various operational activities, including agricultural research, greatly influence, if not enhance, our agricultural development.

One of the important contributions of libraries to research is the development of tools that make the specialized fields of information more accessible. The flow from the current effort of science and technology is creating new and stimulating challenges to library research.

The current heavy dependence on foreign sources of agro-industrial raw materials and food stuffs and the high rate of population growth underline very sharply the need for increased agricultural production which can be achieved through a dynamic, sustained and integrated agricultral research and development program that will bring about the essential factors of productive agriculture such as modern agricultural technology, scientific knowhow and sound credit facilities.

To meet its agricultural research information responsibilities, the DANR Library conducted the 2nd Agricultural Library Workshop on October 20-28, 1969. The purpose of the workshop was to establish a cooperative network of agricultural research libraries providing ready access to technical and scientific information. The workshop was planned to bring together agricultural librarians under the DANR in order to:

1. Re-assess the fundamental needs of agricultural research libraries in the country;
2. Agree on immediate and future steps in practical methods of cooperation;
3. Strengthen and make more effective the use of uniform technique of classification, cataloging, indexing, etc.;
4. Promote new and better techniques and gain new skills in handling and disseminating agricultural and scientific information;
5. Increase the efficiency of agricultural librarians in the use of the equipment and facilities available in their respective libraries and help them improve the latter within their existing financial limitations;
6. Agree on the fundamentals of a containing educational and training program for agricultural librarians; and
7. Promote good public relations in library work.

In order to carry out these objectives more effectively, the Agricultural Librarians Association of the DANR (ALADANR) was organized with workshop coordinator Priscilla Toribio Supervising Librarian of the DANR as President.

Similarly, on May 1-June 10, 1972, the Association of Agricultural Colleges of the Philippines. Inc. (ACAP) conducted a workshop participated in by their librarians, with the following objectives:

1. To identify the problem in each institution and present various solutions in the light of actual conditions obtaining therein;
2. To guide the participants in building a good agricultural library collection;
3. To provide practical experience in organizing library materials to ensure effective use of the collection; and
4. To stimulate the participants to further their training in self development.

Before the closing of the workshop, the ACAP librarians were invited by the ALADANR to one of its monthly meetings at the DANR building. Realizing the similarity of the aims and purposes of their respective associations, the librarians of the ACAP, representing the different agricultural schools and colleges throughout the archipelago and the ALADANR, composed of bureau and/or corporation librarians under the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources, decided to band together and formed the nucleus of the Agricultural Libraries Association of the Philippines ALAP).

With the formation of the ALAP agricultural librarianship in our country faces a much brighter future. Founded on June 2, 1972, the ALAP aims to serve principally the cause of agricultural library services, here and abroad, by encouraging professional interests in agricultural librarianship and developing it into a dignified profession.

Aimed at improving the quality of agricultural library services in the Philippines and developing better prospects for future agricultural librarians, the Association hopes to achieve tangible results through its various projects, for the betterment of agricultural librarianship.

The elected officers of the ALAP are as follows:

Priscilla Toribio	(DANR)	President
Leonor Gregorio	(UPLB)	Vice-Pres. & Pres. Elect
Milagros Zamora	(IRRI)	Treasurer
Lidinila Concepcion	(PWO)	PRO.
Guillermo Salcedo	(Mindanao Inst. of Tech.)	Bus. Mgr.
Amada Savellano	Cagayan Valley Agri. College)	Member-at-Large
Felisa Dador	(AUF)	" " "
Prescy S. David	(PHILSUGIN)	" " "
Amparo M. Tayag	(BPI)	" " "

Nora V. Dantes (DANR) and Norma Penid (UPLB) were appointed Secretary and Auditor, respectively.

In an effort to fill the need among agricultural researchers for basic bibliographic tools for Philippine sources, plans are afoot to put out the following:

1. an index to Philippine agriculture;
2. a consolidated list of Philippine bibliographies on agriculture and related fields;

3. a union list of serials of agricultural libraries in the country;
4. a directory of agricultural libraries/librarians in the Philippines

The first three projects are designed to meet the need for a national bibliography of agricultural publications. The objective of the fourth one is to inform agricultural researchers of the resources and facilities of the different agricultural libraries in the Philippines.

Still at its age of infancy, the Association has produced a Directory of its members and regularly issues a bi-monthly publication — "ALAPnews." The ALAPnews serves as the mouthpiece of the association whose members are scattered throughout the country.

ALAP DIRECTORY

1. Agricultural Credit Cooperative Institute Library
   College, Laguna
   Member: Mrs. Petronila Sta. Iglesia
2. Aklan Agricultural College Library
   Banga, Aklan
   Member: Mrs. Elma Arda
3. Antique National Agricultural School Library
   Hamtic, Antique
   Member: Mrs. Elena A. Javier
4. Apayao National Industrial and Agricultural High School Library
   Calanasan, Kalinga, Apayao
   Member: Miss Teresita C. Canipas
5. Araneta University Foundation Library
   Victoneta Park, Malabon, Rizal
   Members: Mrs. Felisa Dador
   Mrs. Thelma Aguirre
   Mrs.Amparo Sanchez
   Mrs. Yolanda P. Franco
6. Bureau of Agricultural Economics Library
   Casman Bldg., Quezon Blvd., Ext., Q.C.
   Member: Mrs Estela Calica
7. Bureau of Agricultural Extension
   Diliman, Quezon City
   Member: Mrs: Lolita Serdan
8. Bureau of Animal Industry Library
   Mandaluyong, Rizal
   Member: Mrs. Bernardina M. Zamora
9. Bureau of Fisheries Library
   Intramuros, Manila
   Members: Miss Lourdes de Mesa
   Mrs. Amparo Rodriguez
10. Bureau of Forest Development Library
    Visayas Ave., Diliman, Quezon City
    Members: Mrs. Primitiva de Leon
    Mrs. Lidinila Concepcion
11. Bureau of Lands Library
    5th Flr. Beneficial Life Bldg.

Intramuros, Manila
Mrs. Gregoria Molina
Miss Aida F. Cuyo
Miss Edelita Reyes

12. Bureau of Mines Library
    Herran St., Ermita, Manila
    Member: Miss Josefina Alde
13. Bureau of Plant Industry Library
    San Andres, Malate, Manila
    Members: Miss Concepcion A. Alba
    Mrs. Gloria Fetiza
    Mrs. Amparo M. Tayag
    ——* Agricultural Experiment Station Research Library
    Region No. 8, Davao City
    Member: Mrs. Esperanza R. Belmonte
    ——* Agricultural Experiment Station Research Library
    Region No. 2, Tuguegarao, Cagayan
    Member: Dir. Felix Natino
    ——* Agricultural Experiment Station Research Library
    Region No. 6, Cebu City
    Member: Miss Eve Cabibil
14. Bureau of Soils Library
    Maria Orosa St., Manila
    Members: Mrs. Probidad M. Herrera
    Mrs. Crispina Santillan
15. Cagayan Valley Agricultural College Library
    Lal-lo, Cagayan
    Member: Mrs. Afmada M. Savellano
16. Camarines Sur National Agricultural School Library
    Pili, Camarines Sur
    Member: Mrs. Demetria Balanay
17. Central Educational Center Library
    Cabanatuan City
    Member: Miss Florence C. Bahia
18. Central Luzon State University Library
    Muñoz, Nueva Ecija
    Member: Miss Celia Derecho-de la Cruz
19. Central Mindanao University Library
    Musuan, Bukidnon
    Member: Mrs. Zenaida Caintic
    Miss Norah S. Edquila
20. Central Philippine University Library
    Jaro, Iloilo
    Member: Miss Victory D. Gabawa
21. Dairy Training Research Institute Library
    U.P., Los Baños
    Member: Mrs. Adoracion Boone
22. Davao National Regional Agricultural School
    Mampising, Mabini, Davao del Norte
    Member: Mrs. Adeliza Galleto Garcia

23. Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources Library
Diliman, Quezon City
Members: Miss Priscilla Toribio
Mrs. Nora V. Dantes
Miss Filipinas J. de Ocampo
Mrs. Flordeliza P. Mallari
Mrs. Clara Moquete
Miss Magdalena Contarciego
Miss Perlita Vargas

24. Forest Products Research and Industry Development Commission Library
Los Baños, Laguna
Member: Mrs. Feliza Moreno

25. Ilocos Sur Agricultural College Library
Sta. Maria, Ilocos Norte
Member: Miss Emilia I. Vergasa

26. Iloilo National College of Agricultural Library
Lambusao, Iloilo
Member: Mrs. Erlinda Genciana

27. International Business Journals
P.O. Box 3803, Manila
Member: Mrs. Marina O. Reyes

28. International Rice Research Institute Library
Los Baños, Laguna
Members: Mrs. Lina M. Vergara
Miss Mila Zamora
Miss Fe Malagayo
Mrs. Mila M. Ramos
Miss Rosalinda M. Temprosu
Miss Carmelita Austria

29. Lanao Agricultural College Library
Lumbatan, Lanao del Sur
(Institutional Membership)

30. Leyte National Agricultural College Library
Hinabuyan, Villaba, Leyte
Member: Miss Elena E. Cabilar

31. Mainit National Agricultural School Library
Magpayang, Mainit Surigao del Norte
Member: Mrs. Nellie C. Florendo

32 Mambusao Agricultural and Technical College Library
Mambusao, Capiz
Member: Supt. Ernesto V. Botin

33. Masbate Agricultural College Library
Masbate
Member: Mrs. Flora Lazaro

34. Mindanao Institute of Technology Library
Kabacan, Cotabato
Member: Mr. Guillermo A. Salcedo

35. Mountain State Agricultural College Library
La Trinidad, Benguet
Member: Mrs. Angela Caricativo

36. National Food and Agriculture Council Library
DANR, Diliman, Quezon City
Member: Miss Teresita Peñalosa

37. Palawan National College o Agriculture Library
Aborlan, Palawan
Member: Mrs. Trinidad Palao

38. Philippine Coconut Authority Library
Diliman, Quezon City
Member: Mrs. Erlinda Goce

39. Philippine Lumber and Plywood Manufacturers Association Library
Suite 70 ADC Bldg., 6845 Ayala Ave.
Makati, Rizal
Member: Mr. Manuel Lim

40. Philippine Sugar Institute Library
North Ave., Diliman, Quezon City
Members: Mrs. Prescy David
Mrs. Alicia S. Aguila
Mrs. Adoracion Almeida
Mrs. Priscilla C. Bustamante

41. Pnilippine Tobacco Administration Library
Diliman, Quezon City
Member: Mrs. Filipinas Alejo

42. Pilar Rural School Library
Pilar, Abra
Member: Mrs. Marieta B. Molina

43. Rizal National Agricultural School Library
Sampaloc, Tanay, Rizal
Member: Mrs. Luz S. Velasquez

44. Sanvictores & Sons, Jose G., Inc.
30 Scout Tuazon St.
Diliman, Quezon City
(Institutional Membership)

45. SEA Commercial Co., Inc.
3085 Ramon Magsaysay Blvd.
Corner Vicente Cruz St., Manila
(Institutional Membership)

46. Siliman University Library
Dumaguete City
Member: Miss Estela Alcaide

47. Southern Samar Agricultural College Library
Salcedo, Eastern Samar
Member: Miss Norma D. Ofilan

48. University of Eastern Philippine Library
University Town, Northern Samar
Member: Mrs. Gloria Corocoto

49. U.P. at Los Baños
    Members: Mrs. Salvacion SP. de la Paz
    Miss Leonor Gregorio
    Mr. Mauro A. Nasino
    Miss Norma J. Penid
    Miss Doris K. Licardo
    Miss Ella T. Ricaforte
    Miss Irma K. Dimaano
    Mrs. Felicisima Pangga
    Mrs. Salome C. Laderna

50. U.P. Institute of Agrarian Reform
    Library
    Diliman, Q.C.
    Member: Miss Eva Galinato

51. U.P. College of Fisheries Library
    Diliman, Quezon City
    Member: Mrs. Altagracia Balane

52. U.P. College of Forestry Library
    College, Laguna
    Members: Mrs. Martha Barril

53. Upi Agricultural School Library
    Los Baños, Laguna
    Miss Perla Patacsil
    Upi, North Cotabato
    Member: Miss Mercedes S. Tenorio

54. Visayas Agricultural College Library
    Baybay, Leyte
    Member: Mrs. Elena T. Mendoza

55. Visayas Rice Experiment Station Library
    Hamuñgaya, Jaro, Iloilo City
    Member: Mrs. Thelma S. Paranpan

56. Xavier University Library
    Cagayan de Oro City
    Member: Mrs. Nelda Raganot

57. Zambales National Agricultural School Library
    San Marcelino, Zambales
    Member: Mrs. Evangeline P. Galo

58. U.P. Library
    Gonzales Hall, Diliman, Quezon City
    HONORARY MEMBER: Miss Marina G. Dayrit

PHILIPPINE ASSOCIATION OF ACADEMIC AND RESEARCH LIBRARIES

By MARINA G. DAYRIT

The organization of the Philippine Association of Academic and Research Libraries (PAARL) was the result of a resolution endorsed in the PAASCU Conference held September 18-19, 1972 at St. Paul's College, Manila. During that conference, it was resolved that "an association of academic librarians be organized as soon as possible and that a committee of five (5) be formed to formulate a constitution and by laws of the associaton." Miss Marina G. Dayrit (UP) was named chairman of the Committee. The members were Fr. Robert Suchan (Ateneo de Manila University), Fr. Paul de Vera (San Beda College), Sr. Patricia Alcarez (St. Scholastica's College) and Sr. Ancilla Cabula (St. Joseph's College).

The Committee held several meetings and the first draft of the proposed Constitution and By-laws was finalized on 17 October 1972. The first organizational meeting, attended by 62 librarians from the Greater Manila area, was held 18 November 1972 to study the proposed Constitution. In this meeting, a committee was created to study and incorporate the amendments made on the proposed constitution. The committee was composed of Mr. Pacifico M. Austria (UP) as chairman, with Fr. Paul de Vera, Atty. Teofilo Pagarigan (UM), Dr. Ursula G. Picache (UP) and Atty. Celedonio Resurreccion (FEU) as members. The second organizational meeting was held 20 January 1973 and the Constitution and By-laws of the PAARL was ratified.

The objectives of PAARL are stated in Section, Article II of its Constitution:

> "The Philippine Association of Academic and Research Libraries represents the libraries of institutions supporting scholarly research and/or formal education on the collegiate level and above. The Association shall encourage and promote the collection, organization, and dissemination of information on research and academic library work; develop the usefulness and efficiency of these types of library service and librarianship; enhance the professional welfare and mutual aid among its members; and cooperate with other organzations of similar aims."

The election for the first set of Board of Directors was held thru secret ballot mailed on 3 April 1973 to each voting member. A canvass of the votes of the active membership of 60 librarians was made on 7 May 1973, and the following were elected:

3-year term —

Marina G. Dayrit
Fr. Paul de Vera
Narcissa V. Munasque

2-year term —

Fr. Robert Suchan
Sr. Patricia Alcarez
Ursula G. Picache

1-year term —

Angelina R. Tamesis
Rosa M. Vallejo
Filomena M. Tann

The Board of Directors held its first meeting on 5 June 1973, during which the first Officers of the association were elected, as follows:

President	: Marina G. Dayrit
Vice-President	: Fr. Robert Suchan
Treasure	: Rosa M. Vallejo
Executive Secretary	: Fr. Paul de Vera

During this Board meeting, the various standing committees were also created, with their respective chairman.

Committee on Membership	— Mrs. Esperanza Sta. Cruz
Committee on Elections	— Mr. Pacifico Austria
Committee on Finance	— Mrs. Josefa Manahan
Committee on Programs and Projects	— Fr. Robert Suchan
Committee on the Constitution	— Miss Myrna Feliciano

During the same Board meeting, it was decided that the first project of PAARL would be to integrate the indexing activities being carried out by the various libraries. Such an integration can be made only by a survey of all indexing projects being carried out by libraries. The Committee to Survey Indexing Activities of Libraries was created, with Mrs. Filomena M. Tann as chairman.

TOWARDS PHILIPPINE PRESIDENTIAL PAPERS PROGRAM

By PAT I. NIVERA

> ...At the same time, being somewhat familiar with historical material, its preservation and its availability for students and scholars, I should much like to have the assistance of recognized scholars in American History and Government, past and present. That is why I believe that collection of this kind should be under the supervision of a committee of historians working in cooperation with the Archivist and the Librarian of Congress.
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> —Franklin Delano Roosevelt*

Someone made the observation that we are a nation in search of our records. To a great extent, this is true. Consider for instance, that while we have a National Archives, segments of our national records are to be found in American and European Archives and, perhaps, in some still unrevealed repository. Consider too, how governmnent records from the Bureau of Lands, from the Philippine Constabulary and even from the Supreme Court turned up as wrapping paper for foodstuffs for the Sto. Tomas University internees during the early days of the Japanese occupation.[1]

Because of the desire to retrieve dispersed records, much attention has been paid recently to the gathering and preserving of government records and other historical documents. However, very little has been done towards the collection and preservation of Presidential papers, a body of records which should also be regarded as a part of our national records.

The late President Roosevelt of the United States had called the Presidential papers "the people's record,"[2] and to our mind, rightly so—whether housed in the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress such as the papers of twenty-four American Presidents, or housed in each of the Presidential Libraries of Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson — because these papers are evidence of transactions and communications between the President and the people.[3]

Under the 1935 Constitution, the Philippine President was "changed" every four years, unless re-elected or dies in office. To date, ten men have occupied the President seat. In the chronology of their occupancy, they were: General Emilio Aguinaldo (Revolutionary Government) 1897-1901; Manuel L. Quezon (Commonwealth) 1935-1944; Jose P. Laurel (Japanese Occupation) 1943-1945; Sergio Osmeña, Sr. (Government in Exile) 1944-1946; Manuel A. Roxas (first under the Republic of the Philippines) 1946-1948; Elpidio Quirino, 1948-1953, Ramon Magsaysay, 1953-1957; Carlos P. Garcia, 1957-1961; Diosdado Macapagal ,1961-1965. The tenth man, Ferdinand E. Marcos, elected in 1965, is the present incumbent.

The position of Aguinaldo is similar to that of heads of states of other nations who were elevated to the position through a revolution *or a coup d' etat* rather than through constitutional processes. The American era of Governors-General stood between Aguinaldo and Quezon, elected first President of the Philippine Commonwealth. He held the position until his death in Saranac Lake, New York. Osmeña, his Vice-President, was then sworn into office as President. The Presidency of Laurel during the war years resulted in an overlap of incumbency between him and Osmeña until the Japanese occupation ended in February 1945. Osmeña was President until May 1946, when Roxas defeated him at the polls during the first post-war elections. Roxas was President for a little less than two years, having died from heart failure after delivering a speech at Clark Air Force Base, Angeles City, Pampanga. Quirino completed the unexpired term of Roxas, later was elected to a four-year term of his own. He was displaced by Magsaysay in the 1953 elections. Garcia took over the unfinished term of Magsaysay when the latter died in a plane crash in Cebu. Elected on his own right in 1957, he also completed a four-year term, then gave way to Macapagal. Defeating Macapagal, Marcos established a precedent by being the only President elected to succeed himself.

These men, outstanding in their own time, dramatically different in their own ways as individuals, serve as milestones in our nation's history. As yet, not a single one's administration (except perhaps, Marcos'), is covered and supported by complete documentation — so indifferent has been the regard for the collection of Presidential papers. Considering that the building of our nation centered around the leadership of personalities, one can imagine what wealth of materials essential to history have been misplaced, lost or stored away in some unknown place.

Among these men,, a great mass of papers have been produced within a seventy-five period of Philippine history consisting of letters, cables and telegrams, executives orders, directives, proclamations, memoranda, reports, speeches, messages, resolutions and petitions, photographs, greeting cards, broadsides, newspaper clippings, diaries, financial papers, propaganda literature and a general miscellany of documents and papers relating to the government machinery and to their own personal activities and affairs. All these, have evidential, informational and historical values which could be of immense usefulness in the writing of biographies and histories, and, as documentary sources for sociological, economic and cultural studies. Some systematic method of collection and arrangement should be undertaken to prepare these papers for use by researchers, in short, they should be given archival treatment.

While the library normally does not place itself as a repository of documents and other related material (although in the United States many libraries now assume this function), the National Library has taken up this function in the case of Presidential papers. It has instituted preservation procedures for the papers of Presidents Quezon, Osmeña, Roxas and Garcia which it has in its custody.

It has taken definite steps in the arrangement, description and preservation of the Quezon papers, willed to the Filipino people and estimated at 180,000 items. Portions of the Quezon papers have been microfilmed under a University of Michigan grant in cooperation with the library and the register covering them lists the following series:

Family correspondence
General correspondence
Correspondent's file
Speech, Article, Statement, Report Interview and Book file
General miscellany
Subject file[4]

The papers of President Roxas of about 45 linear feet and also willed to the people, are in seven series consisting of:

Family correspondence
General correspondence
Correspndent's file
Subject file
General miscellany
Presidential elections, 1946
Newspaper and magazines clippings

About one-third of this quantity have been processed while those of President Osmeña, a mere seven linear feet, awaits processing.[5]

For nearly ten years, the papers of President Garcia were stored in his Quezon City home. After his death in June, 1971, Mrs. Garcia had them arranged as part of a memorial to him. In April 1973, they were put on temporary deposit in the Filipiniana Division of the National Library where they are presently undergoing further processing and preparation for description. The papers are in sixten series, namely:

Series	Title
1	General Correspondence
2	Election campaign papers
3	Secretaries' file
4	Speeches, addresses & messages
5	Resolutions & petitions
6	Legal & personal papers
7	Memorials (includes messages of condolence. mass and prayer cards, necrological services records, etc.)
8	Financial papers (official and personal)
9	General miscellany (subject file)
10	Printer matter (includes writings about President Garcia, his administration and his family)
11	Newspaper clippings & scrapbooks
12	Record of State Visits
13	Election protest papers
14	Constitutional Convention papers
15	Photographs files and albums
16	Papers of Mrs. Leonila D. Garcia Subseries A — Papers of Atty. & Mrs. Fernando Campos

Ten days after the burial of President Magsaysay, his family moved out of Malacañang, the Presidential residence, with about thirty crates of papers and assorted memorabilia. Packed in wooden crates and cardboard boxes, the papers underwent five transfers from Malacañang to its final repository in the Ramon Magsaysay Center in Roxas Boulevard, when Mrs.

Magsaysay gave its custody to the Ramon Magsaysay Award Foundation in 1959. The papers, estimated at 300,000 items are in twelve series as follows:

Series	Title
1	General Correspondence
2	Elections campaign papers
3	Secretaries' files
	Sub-series A Inter-office memo
	Sub-series B Press releases
4	Resolutions & petitions
5	Speeches, addresses & messages
7	Memorials (includes messages of condolence, mass & prayer cards, necrological services records)
8	Financial papers (official & family)
9	General miscellany (subject file)
10	Photographs files and albums
11	Newspaper clippings & scrapbooks
12	Papers of Mrs. Luz B. Magsaysay
	Sub-series A Papers of Teresita
	Sub-series B Papers of Milagros
	Sub-series C Papers of Ramon, Jr.

What little is known of the papers of President Laurel places them in four general categories as:

I	Laureliana
II	Works
III	Archives
IV	Photographs[6]

The fate of the papers of other past Presidents remain obscure.

This capsule history of Presidential papers reveals a need for uniformity in the arrangement of the papers and a need for the institution of a program of collection and preservation under an appropriate government agency.

> The United States government in the Presidential Libraries Act of 1955 authorized the Administrator of General Services to accept for deposit... the papers of any President or former President of the United States... and other paper relating to and contemporary with any President or former President of the United States, subject to restrictions and agreeable to the Administrator as to their use..."[7]

The National Library could be the agency and the Director could be the counterpart of the Administrator.

The training of competent personnel who will be entrusted with the arrangement and description of the papers is equally important. Our library schools could furnish this training and our librarianship should include some knowledge of archival procedures in order to provide for the care and means of preservation of manuscripts, documents, personal papers and other types of records which might come under the custody of the library.

Perhaps a cue could be taken from President Marcos when he wrote in the Foreword to *Notes on the New Society of the Philippines.*

> *Today's Revolution:* Democracy has been called a 'blueprint' for the New Society. But it raised specific questions which find some of their answers here. All the same, I find this enterprise incomplete in some respects, not because I have an incomplete vision of the New Society but because the task of capturing it on paper — as it were, a necessary task of leadership — had to be undertaken in the midst of urgent affairs of state. As with the nation, so with the Presidency: the race is against time.[8]

If a move is not made towards the establishment of a Presidental Papers Program and the race against time is lost, a consequence would be the inevitable scattering and loss of valuable bodies of Presidential papers, much of which are, without any irreverence intended, presently "fugitives."

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LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT BOOKBINDING — Its Development and Prospects in the New Society

By PILAR LACSAMANA ADVERSARIO

In the old days when manuscripts were copied out laboriously by hand, binding them together was such a painstaking process and it required skill and patience. The binding or cover of book was so elaborate and as valuable as the contents of the book itself. The word bookbinding is derived from this process. Webster explains it as a trade or art of sewing together sheets of paper and covering them with leather or other covering to protect those valuable sheets. These covers also serve to make them attractive to readers and sellers as well. On the basis of this definition, bookbinding has always been regarded as a trade and in order to turn out large quantities of books at a price the ordinary reader can afford, it has developed into a highly mechanized industry.

In our country today, bookbinding is confined to book printers and publishers who do what is called commercial binding with the use of machinery. Every publisher uses machineries in order to bookbind the thousands of copies required and the volume of printed materials was too much for the handcrafted binders. But this handcrafted binding was more durable and more effective. From this type of bookbinding has been evolved library binding which employs the techniques of the handcrafts men but uses modern bookcloth, cardboard and glue instead of leather as in the medieval days. Library binding is more an art than a trade as compared to commercial binding which is purely trade. The old art of binding is fading out with the high premium put these days on textbooks, journals, compilations and the like, it is time to put more emphasis on the library type of binding. One definite aspect of this type of binding is that the book is easier to handle because the pages are pliant and it is so easy to go through the page and more important — it is more durable.

What are some difficulties and problems to be encountered in the trade? There was a time when bookbinding was neglected in the sense that very few thought that it was necessary to bind important printed material in order to preserve it. Now that the value of bookbinding has become common knowledge, dealers in bookcloth and other bookbinding materials have sometimes made the price quite prohibitive and the supply is not so steady. Also, many readers, educators and end users have not realized the intricacies of the trade that they do not give it the boost and patronage it needs.

With the advent of the New Society and the implementation of Presidential Decree No. 285, the bookbinding industry has started to nurse a

bright hope that it can take its role in the development of the nation. The Presidential Decree authorizes the compulsory licensing and reprinting of books, specifically textbook, as an emegency measure calculated to arrest the spiralling prices of technical, educational and cultural books in the country. The mechanics of the implementation of this decree will obviously focus importance on bookbinding. After all, half of bookbinding is the printing and the other half is the binding. Never has the bookbinding trade received a greater chance for recognition and service than this which its stands to receive when the printing of all those books goes into full swing. Then also will the new Filipino be able to develop it into the art it should be; all the while building the country and strengthening our inherent potentialities as a people striving to eke out its place in the company of progressively developing nations.

THE PHILIPPINE BOOK DEALERS ASSOCIATION

By RAMON F. PASICOLAN

In December, 1941, before the outbreak of the Japanese War, there were then only two leading book stores in Manila—the Philippine Education Company, located on the Escolta and the Associated Publishers (a subsidiary company of the Lawyes Co-operative Publishing Company) situated on Rizal Avenue, in front of the Cine Ideal. They controlled the book trade in the Philippines as they were the only ones that imported books sold in the Philippines. At that time the Goodwill Book Store and the National Book Store were "hole in the wall" outfits on Rizal Avenue, selling fountain pens, pencils, magazines, and odds and ends. Manalili was selling newspapers and magazines on Azcarraga and was one of the first sidewalk vendors. There was the "La Editorial" on Carriedo street selling books in Spanish; and also the L. Cribe on Plaza Miranda, Quiapo. When the Japanese occupied Manila, these two American owned book stores were closed and the managers were interned in the concentration camp at the University of Sto. Tomas. A few book stores like the Advocate Book Supply of Atty. Pedro Ayuda opened and sold censored books bought from private libraries and individuals.

It was during the liberation period that Atty. Ernesto Y. Sibal, then a practicing lawyer and professor of law at the College of Law, Universty of the Philippines, opened a small store on Rizal Avenue, near Bambang, selling school supplies and a few books. That was the start of Alemar's. The store was later transferred to Plaza Sta. Cruz, corner Bustos. Much later Alemar's moved to its present location on Rizal Avenue. At about that time the Po brothers of the Popular Bookstore started book selling in a small way along Rosario Street. When business expanded they moved to Doroteo Jose, where they are now presently located.

The students were hungry for education and since the government schools could not accommodate all of them, private schools and universities started to mushroom; Among them were the Philippine School of Business Administration (PSBA), founded by Dr. Francisco Dalupan, which was the nucleus of the present University of the East; the MLQ School of Law, founded by Dr. Leoncio Monzon, which later became the present MLQ University. With the growth of schools and colleges and the continuous expansion of the student population, more Filipinos were induced to go into book business. Among the first book stores that opened along Azcarraga were the Rex Book Store, P & P Educational Supply, Star Book Store, Pasicolan Book Service etc. The Modern Book Company opened one on Rizal Avenue in 1945.

With the return of peace in the Philippines, the Philippine Education Company and the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company resumed business. Some American publishers also opened offices in Manila to take part in the Philippine book trade. As time went on the Filipino book dealers found themselves to be mere outlets of the already establshed American companies. To improve their lot and to wrest some of the business from their foreign competitors, they banded themselves together to form an association to protect their interests. Thus the PHILIPPINE BOOK DEALERS ASSOCIATION was born on September 24, 1946 with the following as some of the incorporators:

Severino Luna	Mamerto J. Enriquez
Ernesto Y. Sibal	Ex-Senator Francisco Soc Rodrigo
Generoso Miranda	Asuncion Abiva
Joaquin Po	Felix Manalili

The Articles of Incorporation was prepared and notarized by the then young and uprising lawyer — Atty. Arturo M. Tolentino — ex-Senator of the Philippines, which was registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission on February 20, 1947.

The purposes for which the corporation was formed were:

1. To carry on business as importers, exporters, wholesalers, distributors and publishers of books, magazines and other literary works and undertakings;

2. To carry on business as printers, bookbinders, lithographers and any other activity that may be expedient in connection therewith;

3. To apply for, obtain, register, lease, or otherwise acquire, and to hold, use, own, operate, sell, assign, or otherwise dspose of any copyright, trade-name, etc. used in connection with the publication of any literary work;

4. To stimulate and to render more efficient the retail of books in the Philippines;

5. To create and foster a permanent feeling of friendship and fraternity between the publishers, wholesalers and retailers of books throughout the Philippines and other countries;

6. To foster the interests and welfare of its members;

7. To obtain freedom from unjust and unlawful exactions, and to reform abuses relative thereto;

8. To procure uniformity and certainty in customs' practices and usages of the retail book sellers' trade;

9. To settle differences and to promote free intercourse among its members;

10. To distribute accurate information as to the standings of merchants, tradesmen and others;

11. To do and perform any and all things reasonably, usually appurtenant, and/or related to the foregoing purposes, and to exercise and enjoy all of the powers, authorities and privileges conceded by the law of the Philippines to corporations of like nature and kind.

The Association proved to be a useful instrument for the members thereof. Through its efforts and representations made with the publishers in America, monopoly on the part of the abovementioned companies was broken. Publishers abroad agreed to deal directly with the Filipino book dealers,

who received greater discounts and other concessions than they previously received from their former suppliers. Many members of the Association encouraged Filipino authors to write books, which were later presented to and subsequently approved by the Board on Textbooks, for use as texts in public schools, thus wresting the business, which before the Japanese War, was practically a monopoly of American publishers.

With the big volume of business coming from government orders, some of the Filipino book dealers went into publishing business, thereby increasing the share of the Filipino in the book trade of their country. And so, the former "hole in the wall" book stores and "hewers of wood and carriers" for the foreigners, rapidly expanded their businesses and are now leaders in their own rights. With the policy of the present administration under the New Society to Filipinize Philippine education, the prospects of the Filipino dealers and publishers are very encouraging. Publishing industry in the Philippines is still at the early stage compared to those of the more advanced and developed countries. However, with technical know how, ability and capacity in business management, the book trade in the Philippines will continue to progress.

The decision to form and organize the Philippine Book Dealers Association some 27 years ago was indeed a wise one, which only proved that "in union there is strength". Whenever there is a bill, ordinance, ruling, etc. emanating from the government that adversely affects the book trade, the Association immediately sets into motion to object such a measure. For instance, there was a time when a congressman proposed a bill in Congress to impose a heavy duty on imported books. The Association lobbied to oppose the measure and eventually the bill was killed before it reached the floor.

When the import control was imposed by the Philippine government, there was a time when the foreign exchange rate was ₱4.50 to the U.S. dollar. The Association in cooperation with the American publishers was able to make arrangement with the U.S. Government in Washington, whereby the dollars intended to pay the U.S. government personnel working in the Philippines, were to be kept in the United States. In the meantime book importers who wished to import books from America would pay ₱2.80 to the dollar. These accumulated pesos would then be used to pay the salaries of the U.S. government personnel in the Philippines. This done, the government agency in Washington would then release the dollars to the American publishers who filled the orders of the Philippine book importers. This was known as the Informational Media Guarantee (IMG) program, to accommodate American publishers to supply books to Philippine buyers at a preferential rate.

The Philippine Book Dealers Association helps the community by regularly contributing to the yearly fund and educational campaigns of the Philippine National Red Cross, the Tuberculosis Society, the Community Chest of Greater Manila and other civic organizations.

Last year the Association sponsored the exhibits of books published and printed in the Philippines in the 1972 International Book Year held at Frankfurt, Germany, from September 28 to October 3, 1972. Later the Philippine delegate attended conferences of publishers in Paris and London. The participation of the Philippines in International affairs, enhances the prestige of the country in other parts of the world.

Since these international activities accrue to the benefit of the country, it is hoped that the government should encourage the private sectors to participate in them by financially subsidizing partially if not all of the expenses involved. In the International Book Fair held at Frankfurt, Germany, the Philippine Government did not extend any help at all.

The following is a tabulation of the officers who served in the management of the Association from 1946 to 1973:

Period	*President*	*Vice-Pres.*	*Secretary*	*Treasurer*	*Auditor*
1946-1948	E.Y. Sibal	G. Miranda	Joaquin Po	Mar. Angeles	—
1949-1951	O.L. Villacorta	M.J. Enriquez	E. Estrellado	B.S. de Vera	—
1952-1954	M.J. Enriquez	Joaquin Po	R.F. Pasicolan	B.S. de Vera	—
1955-1957	G. Miranda	Joaquin Po	R.F. Pasicolan	B.S. de Vera	—
1958-1960	Joaquin Po	E. Villacorta	R.F. Pasicolan	S. C. Ramos	C. de Vera
1961-1962	E. Villacorta	F. Manalili	R.F. Pasicolan	S. C. Ramos	C. de Vera
1963-1964	F. Manalili	M. Sanchez	R.F. Pasicolan	S. C. Ramos	C. de Vera
1965-1966	E. Macabenta	J. Fontelera	R.F. Pasicolan	S. C. Ramos	C. de Vera
1967-1969	J. Fontelera	R.C. Boncan	R.F. Pasicolan	S. C. Ramos	C. de Vera
1970-1972	A. Romas	E. Miranda	R.F. Pasicolan	S. C. Ramos	C. de Vera
1973	R.F. Pasicolan	Jesus Sibal	J. Gatmaitan	J. T. Cancio	M. Sanchez

Like the wide awake and solicitous hen that protects its chicks from any and all dangers, the PHILIPPINE BOOK DEALERS ASSOCIATION is ever vigilant and ready to protect the interests of its members and those of the book trade at all times.

LIST OF MEMBERS

ABIVA PUBLISHING HOUSE	942 Misericordia, Manila
ALEMAR'S	769 Rizal Ave., Manila
BOOKMARK, INC.	357 T. Pinpin, Escolta, Mla.
CARDINAL BOOK STORE	1987 C.M. Recto Ave., Mla.
CATHOLIC TRADE SCHOOL	1916 Oroquieta, Mla.
CORONA SUPPLY COMPANY	1967 C.M. Recto, Ave., Mla.
ESTANIEL BOOK STORE	1563 D. Jose, Manila
FATIMA RELIGIOUS SUPPLY	J.M. Basa, Iloilo City
GOODWILL BOOK STORE	711 Rizal Avenue, Mla.
LAWYER'S COOP. PUB. CO.	63 Quezon Blvd., Quezon City
MANALILI BOOK STORE	1631 C.M. Recto Avenue, Mla.
M. C. S. ENTERPRISES	1819 C.M. Recto Ave., Mla.
G. MIRANDA & SONS	1887 C.M. Recto, Mla.
MODERN BOOK COMPANY	928 Rizal Avenue, Manila
NATIONAL BOOK STORE	701 Rizal Avenue, Mla.
ORIENTAL BOOK STORE	88 P. del Rosario, Cebu City
PASICOLAN BOOK SERVICE	1633 C.M. Recto Ave., Mla.
PHILIPPINE BOOK COMPANY	851 Oroquieta, Mla.
PHILIPPINE EDUCATION COMPANY	1104 Castellejos, Qpo., Mla.
POPULAR BOOK STORE	1573 D. Jose, Manila
REX BOOK STORE	1977 C.M. Recto Ave., Mla.
UNIVERSITY BOOK SUPPLY	927 N. Reyes, Manila
CARMEL TRADING	1655 C.M. Recto Ave., Mla.

PRINTING INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION OF THE PHILIPPINES, INC.

By ALBERTO D. BENIPAYO

In the early 1960's the printers of Manila became aware of the necessity for them to get together to discuss matters of importance relating to their common interests. The printers felt that there was a real need for them to cooperate and understand each other for the improvement and progress of their business. Thus in a meeting where the printers put forth their needs, their plans, their problems, it was decided that an association be formed to make clear the identity of their profession and to strengthen the support of their common demands. A committee was created to frame the By-Laws of the Association. Then in a meeting in June 1963, the By-Laws were approved marking the birth of the Printing Industries Association of Manila, Inc.

The Printing Industries Association of Manila, Inc. (PIAM elected the first officers and directors for 1963-1964. The following were elected Alberto D. Benipayo, President; Fr. Eduardo Burenkemper, S.V.D. (deceased), Vice-President; Estelita A. Obligacion, Secretary; Benedicto Navarro, Treasurer; Celedonio Benipayo (deceased); Filomeno Campañer; Antonio Ung York; Herminio Mendoza and Eusebio Contreras; as director.

To serve the greater interest of the Philippine printing industry it became necessary to change the organizational structure of the association to make it national in scope. The offices of Second and Third Vice-President were created. On May 16, 1966, the Board of Directors adopted a resolution changing the name of the association to Printing Industries Association of the Philippines, Inc. (PIAP) a corporate fiat which broadened the field of and influence over greater areas of the industry and thus enlarging its membership.

In addition to these innovations, the members likewise increased the composition of the Board from nine to fifteen directors.

Two years after its founding, the Association took a bold step in making itself felt by co-sponsoring the activities of the Third Asian Printers Congress held in Manila in early 1965. It took charge of holding the Philippine Printers Convention which was highlighted by a luncheon at the Sulu Restaurant in Makati, Rizal. Seminars were conducted by the association on such topics as wrap-around plate printing, security papers, and fine points in offset printing. Carrying the PIAP banner, President Benipayo chairmaned the printing machinery and equipment exhibitions at the Don Bosco School premises.

Since the Third Asian Printers Congress held in Manila, two others had taken place. The Fourth Asian Printers Congress (subsequently renamed Asia Pacific Printers Congress) was held in Taipeh in March 1968 and the

Fifth was held in Osaka, Japan during the Expo '70 to which the association brought the biggest number of delegates. On both occasions, the presence of the PIAP members was very much in evidence. Ranking officials and members of the association seemed the better prepared and more effusive in discussing technical aspects of printing and marketing of printed products.

Capping over all these foreign trips by the PIAP members, which were all made at their own personal expense, was the one they made last June to Dusseldorf for the DRUPA '72.

Since the founding of the Association in 1963, the PIAP have been regularly meeting once a month to discuss topics of importance to printers and other allied industries, and have been inviting reource persons as speakers. Likewise, seminars were also conducted for the worker of the PIAP members with the end-in-view of further improving the printers' technical knowledge on the latest technique and aspect of printing.

CHILDREN'S LITERATURE ASSOCIATION OF THE PHILIPPINES, INC.

By CERES ALABADO

The Children's Literature Association of the Philippines, Inc. was formally incorporated and registered on March 2, 1966, but its organization dates back to the preceding year 1965. At first it was intended to be an association of college teachers of children's literature. A representative group from private colleges, sectarian and non-sectarian, as well as state schools, was invited by Ceres Alabado to a merienda meeting at the Philippine Columbian Clubhouse. It was a gathering called merely for informal exchange and exploration of views but right then and there the group wrote down suggestions of proposed objectives and goals of the association.

From these, it was apparent that what should be united to achieve such impressive goals was not only the group of college teachers but all the other elements of the community working together and interested in the development of a wholesome children's literature in our country and in support of thus, the reading appreciation and acquisition of such works. So, in consultation with the original group, Mrs. Alabado invited representatives of writers, artists/illustrators, publishers, librarians (public and schools) and of course the teachers' group, to a meeting held at the PPSTA Board Room, courtesy of the PPSTA secretary general Santos Pascual and Mr. Gregorio Arras. The wholehearted support of those who answered the invitation led to a series of meetings in one of which a committee to draft the constitution and by-laws of the organization was formed. Mrs. Alabado was elected Ad-Interim Chairman to preside over the meetings and head the Draft Committee composed of Dr. Aurelio Elevazo, Mr. Tomas Maglaya, Mr. Emilio Castillo and Mr. A.B. Millena.

A meeting at the residence of Mrs. Gilda Cordero-Fernando was called to discuss and finalize the draft prepared and submitted by the Committee after which a general meeting for the purpose of approving and signing the incorporation papers and electing the first members of the Board of Directors, was held at the office of Mr. Jose Ferrer, head of the Extension Division of the National Library. Those elected were the following: Tomas Maglaya, Sister Grace Theresa, Sister Maria Isabelita, Pat Picache, Josefa Manahan, Corazon Vigilia, Aurelio Elevazo, Jose Ferrer, Marcela Garcia, Salud Parayno, Evelyn Salazar, Gilda Fernando, Napoleon Abueva, Santos Pascual, and Ceres Alabado.

The presence of a quorom, the majority of those elected being present, the Board proceeded to elect the officers from among themselves, as provided for in the By-Laws. Elected president, and accepting on condition that she serves only for a year, to give a chance to others, was Mrs. Ceres Alabado; vice-president — Mr. Tomas Maglaya; secretary — Sister Grace Theresa; treasurer — Sister Maria Isabelita; assistant treasurer — Pat Picache; auditor

— Mrs. Josefa Manahan; public relation officer — Mrs. Corazon Vigilia. Later, to conform to the requirements of the SEC that the secretary of the Association be a Filipino citizens, Sister Grace Theresa, being an American citizen, was replaced by Miss Salud Parayno. Sister Maria Isabelita who was due to leave for the U.S. for some mission was replaced by Mrs. Corazon Vigilia, as treasurer. Other replacements in the Board, for one reason or another were: Mrs. V.F. Agbayani for Mr. N. Abueva, Mrs. Ruth Gomez for Mrs. Evelyn Salazar, Mrs. Purificacion Quebengco for Mr. Jose Ferrer, Brother James Cyril for Sister Grace Theresa, Miss Victoria Abelardo for Sister Isabelita, Mrs. Laureana Villanueva for Mr. Santos Pascual.

The following standing committes were formed: Membership, program Planning, Finance. The following sub-committees were formed: Awards, Bibliography, CLAPI Briefs, Libraries, Work-Conference, National Children's Book Day.

For the year 1966, the sub-committee on awards decided to defer the presentation of the awards to the following year 1967 for various reasons, one of which was the request of the First Lady, Mrs. Imelda Marcos, to set a date other than the proposed Children's Book Day on Nov. 28, 1966, on which she may be present to give the awards. In summary of the criteria set forth by the Sub-Committee and approved by the Board, the librarian award would be given to

> "a librarian in a community or school who has made an unusual contribution to the stimulation and guidance of reading by children young people."

the teacher award would be given to

> "a teacher in a community or school who has through her own initiative and resources provided children with literature for enjoyment and exploration, guided their selection and enthusiasm for and interpretation of books and reading, and used related children's literature in all areas of the curriculum, thereby offering the opportunity for the children to extend their horizons and broaden their interests and understanding."

The presentation of the book awards was likewise, postponed until more Filipino children's books were on the market to be judged.

A bibliography of all children's books (including textbocks, reference, and supplementary readers) published and available in the Philippines, was being undertaken. A "Recommended List of Philippine Children's Literature" was prepared by CLAPI and published in the Woman and Home Magazine of the Chronicle.

The CLAPI Briefs, mimeographed sheets of excerpts articles and chapters of interest to members culled from professional books and journals, were distributed quarterly to the members. For this, the facilities of the Extension Division of the National Library were extended to the Association.

In line with the Association's avowed objective to "collaborate most especially with the libraries and library association..." the CLAPI was represented in the First National Conference Work-Shop of Librarians in Iloilo city, by Mrs. Alabado, as a resource person on children's library services; again, in the National Book Week Committee of the Philippine Library Association, in charge of Chldren's Book Day.

In collaboration with Pamana, Inc., CLAPI passed a resolution presented to the Secretary of Education and the Director of the National Library to "include in the organization of library services, a browing section for children in which a wide variety of books are placed on open shelves."

With the cooperation of the Department of Education, CLAPI sponsored the First National Work-Conference of Children's Literature on Nov. 27-28, 1966 at the National Library Auditorium in Manila. The Secretary of Education Dr. Carlos Romulo issued directives to the Directors of Public and Private Schools to encourage teachers and librarians to attend this conference on official time and avail of whatever benefits may be derived from it. Teacher-librarian delegates from all over the country, from northern Luzon to Mindanao, braved the stormy weather to participate in what may be considered the first dialogue among writers, artists, teachers and school administrators, librarians, publishers, and parents, in the field of children's literature in the Philippines. On the whole, the Conference was successful in so far as it stimulated awareness of the widening importance of this aspect of childhood education and of the literary arts and in laying out the groundwork for more and better workshops in the difficult tasks ahead. Many of the suggested projects in the evaluation sheets of the participants were, in truth, among those already in the CLAPI planning board, but the very fact that the suggestions were brought out there, showed that the Conference had indeed reached out and become the national forum of discussing views and problems in the production and dissemination of the literature which our children would enjoy reading. Foremost among those suggested were: 1. Creative writer's Workshop; 2. Conference for different levels of teaching children's literature — elementary, high school, college; 3. Conference for children's librarians; 4. Evaluation and setting up of definite syllabi for teaching children's literature in college and graduate levels; 5. annual to include reports, research studies, conferences, etc. A monograph which contained a complete report of the Conference, including the speakers' papers, was printed and sent to all members and participants.

In the light of the initial success of this First Work-Conference, CLAPI decided to adopt it an annual project, with a different theme each year: "Creativity Through Children's Literature"; "Broadening Young People's Interests And Refining Their Taste in Literature"; "Developing Competencies in the Teaching of Children's Literature in English and Pilipino"; "Developing Social Conscience Through Children's Literature"; "The Role of Children's Literature in the Education of the Filipino Child."

Among the Board members and officers, the original members and newly-elected ones, the following have been consistently elected and have consequently served at one time or another, some up to the present; Marcela Garcia, Father Robert Suchan, Josefa Manahan, Ceres Alabado, Salud Parayno, Bother Cyril MacDonald, Clotilde Salvador, Corazon Vigilia, Pat Picache, Purificacion Quebengco, Victoria Abelardo, Jesusa Saddam, Magno Sazon, Ruth Gomez, Tomas Maglaya, Ester Vibal Constantino Quiboloy, Delicia Tulabing (chapter president), Corazon de Jesus, Nicetas Atacador, Rocio Dumaual, Purita Munzon, Fe Manza, Remedios Cayari, Patrocinio Castro, Esther Sangalang, Marietta Santos, Veronica Yuyitung, Gloria Santos, Andrea Hernandez, Ana Alabado, Leonor Dy-Liacco (chapter president), and Candida Agcaoili.

That the organization serves the nation on an important need and problem is evident in CLAPI's activities from the time it was conceived in 1965

formally registered in 1966, to the present. In all the years of its existence it has increased its activities and projects, among which were:

1. The First Children's Literature Writers' Workshop, held at the Ateneo de Manila University, the first of its kind. Response to the circular of the Department of Education endorsing this workshop and encouraging teachers and librarians in the field who have the talent for writing to avail of this opportunity was heartening. The success of the Workshop was due to a large extent to Mrs. Gilda Cordero-Fernando who helped in all its phases-planning, actual instruction and guidance, evaluations of manuscripts and encouragement given to participants. The Ateneo de Manila, especially its Grade School and library and the Graduate School of Education contributed the physical facilities and their respective staff-members, the secretarial assistance.

2. The preparation of a course outline for children's literature in the undergraduate level.

3. Updating of the "Recommended List of Philippine Children's Literature" published every two years in the Woman and Home Magazine.

4. The First Workshop of Illustrators of Children's Literature held at the De La Salle Greenhills, under the co-chairmanship of Brother Cyril and Prof. Victorio Edades.

5. Sponsorship of seminars and workshops on children's literature, in the provinces, on the initiative and/or the cooperation of Division of Schools and private schools.

6. Home Library for Children, a project by which CLAPI would give advice and help in the organization and management of the home library for children, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Josefa Manahan.

The CLAPI may change directions in the years to come, in response to developing needs and times in a complex world; it has, after all, just begun and is still groping for the real and more imaginative solutions to the great problem of bringing good books and children together.

ODDS AND ENDS

ANGELICA A. CABAÑERO

Well may we divide our contributors into three categories: the biographers, the historians and the authorities. Eleven of our biographers have been associates or co-workers or students of their biographees. All of our historians were the **primum mobile** of their orgaanizations, having been founding fathers and having served as president or officer too. Our two authorities in their respective field began as librarians but branched out into their specialties.

ADORACION M. BOLOS garnered an E.T.C. from Philippine Normal School and a B.S.E. degree from Far Eastern University and is presently pursuing a masteral in Library Science—all on scholarships. Like the subject of her biography scholarship is a way of life for her. Her present position as Chief of the Filipiniana Division therefore gives her much leeway in putting her knowledge to work.

Writer, aesthete, connoisseur, professor and librarian, I. V. MALLARI confesses that "not even my own parents have shaped my philosophy of life, as much as Mrs. Osborn; and I suppose that her influence on her other students has been just as great and just as lasting." A graduate of the Philippine Normal School and a government pensionado to the University of Wisconsin where he obtained his Library Science Certificate, I.V. has at one time been editor of the **Journal of the Philippine Medical Association,** stylist to the Undersecretary of Educaton, professor of English at Philippine School of Commerce, San Sebastian College and University of the East, professor of Library Science in U.P. and Centro Escolar University. But it is in his classes in humanities that he draws the most raves. His weekly column "The City We Want" in the Manila Times was much read for its object lesson in art appreciation as seen through our public buildings, monuments, bridges, etc.

A penchant for history led CAROLINA L. AFAN to a B.S.E. and M.A. degrees. Her entrance to service at the National Library however, spelled another masteral in Library Science. As Chief of Section of the Asia Room she has made use of her first love — history. Reviewing books on Philippine history is her regular contribution to **The National Library News and Notes.** Collecting coins, stamps and Filipiniana books, writing poems and essays, reading and playing badminton are her other preoccupations.

NATIVIDAD P. VERZOSA has sat at the feet of the master so to speak. It is therefore to be expected that Prof. Bernardo's unfinshed work of a lifetime on **Bibliography of Philippine Bibliographies** saw light of day under her skillful guidance. Charter member of the PLA, and B.S.P. Mrs. Versozsa worked with Ateneo de Manila University upon her retirement from U.P. (See also **U.P. Library Bulletin,** Jan.-Oct. 1964, 3 (1-5): 1; 3-4)

Upon her graduation from the Philippine Women's University with a B.S.E. degree, Mrs. ESPERANZA A. STA. CRUZ was appointed its Senior

Cataloger. Steadily rising from the ranks, she had been Serial, Acquisition, Reference and Assistant University Librarian. Her obtaining an M.A. degree in Library Science led to her appointment as University Librarian. Mrs. Sta. Cruz counts with membership in library associations such as PLA, ASLP and lately PAARL and civic organizations like the Civic Assembly of Women of the Philippines, NFWC and PWU Faculty Club.

The many steps reaching to the top has not made FLORENCIO B. SANGALANG lose a bit of his composure and serenity. A high school valedictorian, he entered government service as Laborer in the office he now heads as Chief Science Documentalist. Each step marked a promotion besides earning a degree. Thus he rose from Laboratory Helper to clerk to draftsman to assistant librarian, assistant chief of division to chief librarian. The degrees he garnered in between the promotions are B.L.S. from McGill University, Ll.B. from M.L.Q. University and M.P.A. from U.P. He also counts membership in the PLA, ASLP, Science Executive Association, National Movement for Science and Technology, Philippine Association for the Promotion of Scientific Information Communication.

Although armed with an E.T.C. and B.S.E. Ed. degrees from Philippine Normal College, ABRAHAM C. DE GUZMAN chose to enter service at the National Library. Starting as clerk-typist, he was successively promoted to Library Assistant, Junior Librarian, Librarian and Senior Librarian. But his forte lies in training and for which he garnered a B.A. in Public Administration degree from U.P. He is a member of the NAGPROP, KKP, GTOAP, PGEA, SWNCC, PLA and is the President of the National Library Employees Association and Secretary of its Cooperative Credit Union, Inc.

From teacher at the Cabanatuan Elementary School, CONSTANCIA J. DE JESUS wended her way to library work. Starting as Library Assistant in U.P., she transferred to the National Library after earning her B.S.E. and Ph.B. degrees. Here she was to rise from library assistant to researcher to librarian to chief of Reference, Extension, Catalog, Research and Bibliography and Filipiniana divisions. Awarded a UNESCO fellowship she pursued a masteral in Library Science at the University of Chicago. She is at present Chief Librarian of Mapua Institute of Technology. A member of the Philippine Historical Society, Biblographical Society of the Philippines, Booklovers Society, she is most active n PLA affairs, of which she was the Secretary from 1940 to 1950.

Mrs. ANACLETA M. RAFAEL taught for eight years in Baguio and Nueva Ecija upon her graduation from U.P. with a B.S.E. degree. But it is in the Philippine Normal College where she has served for a quarter of a century that she has been recognized for her devotion to library work. She contributed much towards the organization of the Library Science Department and improvement of library services. A true pro, and believer of continuing education, she is also an M.A. degree-holder.

HERMOGENA Ll. CARPIO's library career is so tied up with the Manila City Library that whatever change of title the library gets, Mrs. Carpio comes to mind. An active member with distinction, Mrs. Carpio's services have always been availed of.

ANDREA PONCE CARLOS' forte is special librarianship. Graduating with an A.B. degree from U.P., she entered library service as Assistant Librarian in U.P. Institute of Public Administration. She transferred to Harvard College Library as Cataloger, working at the same time for an M.S.L.S. degree from Simmons College. Back to the Philippines, she was appointed

Reference Processor of the Philippine Atomic Energy Commission. Following a two-year time limit, she moved to the Manila Chronicle as Librarian, then to the Philippine Executive Academy, Ateneo de Manila University and currently Assistant Librarian of Asian Development Bank since 1967. When not engaged in library work, bowling relaxes her.

MADELEINE V. NAVATO became the librarian of the Economic Development Foundation following her obtaining a B.L.S. degree from U.P. After a two-year stint, it was back to U.P. for her. This time in pursuit of a masteral in Library Science. The result of that decision is an interesting bio-bibliography on Quintin A. Eala.

While library work is LUZ M. CONCEPCION's first love, her talent as writer led to her being editor-in-chief of **The NTC Light**, official organ of the National Teachers College while her histrionic ability was put to light by the NTC Dramatic Guild. Her library stint include being Hospital Librarian at 10th General Hospital (U.S. Army), then Reference Librarian, Reading Room Supervisor at the USIS. As U.S. State Department grantee, she made an observation tour of American libraries.

An LL.B. degree holder and member of the bar, CONRADO D. DAVID is presently working on his thesis for an M.A. degree in U.P. Starting as clerk in the Division of City Schools, he transferred to the then Bureau of Public Libraries as Clerk Typist. In 1967 he was the recipient of the Colombo Plan scholarship and the Asia Foundation travel grantee which brought him to Great Britain and the United States. As Supervising Librarian III he is invariably called to speak before library conferences, seminars and workshops.

FE MA. GUANZON, chief, technical section of San Beda College belongs to the young group of librarians now very much involved with the upliftment of the library service in the country. Formerly working at the St. Louis University Library, Baguio City she came down to Manila to pursue further studies in library science. The teaching profession has also attracted her and for several years, she taught library science subjects at MLQU. She is at present the secretary-treasurer of the CEAP Library Committee. Her hobbies include cooking, swimming and outdoor games.

ISIDORO SANIEL is the recognized historian of the PLA, having been one of its founding fathers and charter member. His abiding interest in the PLA invariably finds him an officer of the Board or a speaker in its conferences. (See also **U.P. Library Bulletin**, April 15, 1963, 2 (2): 26 and **Weekly Nation**, Dec. 23, 1968, 4 (18): 77)

For one entering another interesting phase in her life, FILOMENA MERCADO TANN shows no sign of letting up on her multifarious activities which filled her days as Miss. She is still just as accomodating and just as avid as far as library doings are concerned. We can therefore hazard a guess that the next listing of her published works under the new surname will be just as varied. (See also **ASLP Bulletin**, March-June 1971, 17 (1 § 2): 75-76)

Two planned retirements, one from government service and another from teaching, did not write **finis** to a career in librarianship. For Dr. CONCORDIA SANCHEZ it meant being able to write the first book on School Libraries in the Philippines, co-editing the **ASLP Bulletin** and the **Bulletin of the Philippine Library Association**, taking that long-planned for trip to Europe and a return to teaching. This time to Centro Escolar University. Whatever precious time could be spared is given over to needlework and searching for the right button to brighten up a dress. (See also **Bulletin of the**

Philippine Library Association, 1970, 5 (new series): 79 and **ASLP Bulletin**, March-June 1971. 17 (1 § 2): 75-76)

Activist best describes Mrs. LOURCES M. CURATA, current president of the PLAP. Holder of a B.S.E. Ed., B.S.E. and M.A. degrees, professional life for her started as an elementary school teacher. Upon getting her Library Science degree, her life as Batangas City Librarian begun. Her two-year presidency of the Batangas Library Association led to her election as current PLAP president. Her adeptness at fund raising accounts for the refurbishing and repainting of her library and the establishment of three barrio libraries within two years.

Where the action is, there you will invariably find PRISCILLA TORIBIO. Be it as joiner or organizer, Pris pitches in to make a go of things. Armed with a B.S.E. degree, she started as a classroom teacher, then worked her way from binder, junior editor, editor translator, librarian, senior librarian to supervising librarian at the DANR Library. For two years she was Exchange Librarian at Queensborough Public Library in New York. A charter member and officer of the ASLP and the recently organized ALAP, of which he is its first president, Pris is also active in PLA affairs.

MARINA G. DAYRIT as U.P. librarian has been in the thick of library things that mention of her leads one to think "library." True to her Pampango background, home crafts is second nature to her. Cooking and gardening are two other facets of her life in which she excels. (See also **Bulletin of the Philippine Library Association**, 1970, 5 (new series): 80)

The affable and genial PAT I. NIVERA finds keeping the presidential papers not only a challenge but a work of love. Social Secretary to Presidents Magsaysay and Garcia, her knowledge of the men makes her work that much interesting. She has an M.A. degree in Library Science and has supplemented this further with courses taken at the Archival Institute of the University of Denver and observation tours of U.S. presidential libraries. Against such formidable professional background, it is no wonder that she is being asked to organize the Roxas and Laurel libraries as well.

The gregarious and gracious PILAR L. ADVERSARIO maintained the same two-year work schedule adopted by Mrs. Andrea Ponce Carlos. Starting as student assistant in the U.P. Library, she moved to her Mother's Davao City Light Bringer School upon graduation with an M.S.L.S. degree. Then back to U.P. Filipiniana Section, Inter-Departmental Reference Service and lastly as Circulation Librarian of IRRI. Quitting from library service, she went into the binding business. Her College Bookbinding Service opened in 1962. This she has now expanded into the Library Services, Philippines, Inc., publisher of the **Business Day Index.** Expansion was premised on courses taken on leathercraft, importing and exporting.

RAMON PASICOLAN practically cut his teeth in the book trade. He earned his way through Philippine School of Commerce by working as salesman and later on manager of the Modern Book Company. After liberation, he struck it on his own and established the Pasicolan Book Service. A founding father and charter member of the Philippine Book Dealers Association, he is also very much involved in socio-civic projects.

A famlliar figure in library affairs, ALBERTO D. BENIPAYO is a byword in the printing industry. President and General Manager of Regal Printing Company and Benipayo Press, Inc., he was practically born with printing ink in his veins. It is therefore not surprising to know that he is very much involved with the growth and development of the country's printing industry. Aware as he is of the needs of the industry, he is also very

much concerned with the problems of the end-users. Thus you will invariably find that he is also very much involved with books and libraries.

CERES S. C. ALABADO has certainly gone a long way from her barrio teaching stint in Camarines Sur. An A.B., B.S.E. and M.A. in Education degree-holder, she was for ten years connected with the Philippine Women's University as faculty member and administrative officer. She also taught at the Ateneo de Manila University and the Notre Dame University in Cotabato. But her special talent lies in publishing and writing children's books of which we have very few. She is the founder and first president of PAMANA, Inc., a non-stock corporation dedicated to the publication of children's literature in the Philippines and the CLAPI, a non-stock association for bringing together all professionals and adults working in the field of children's literature.

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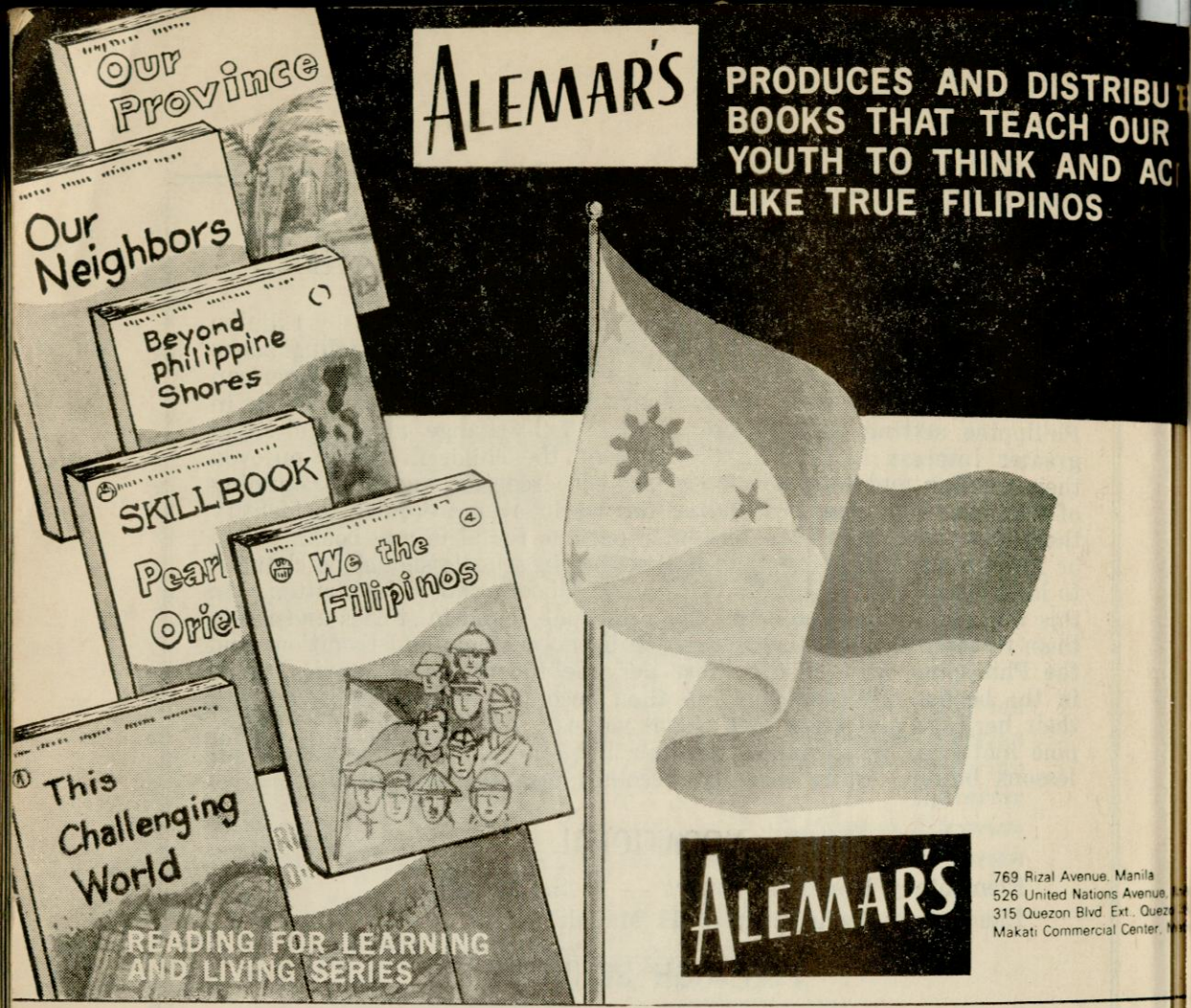

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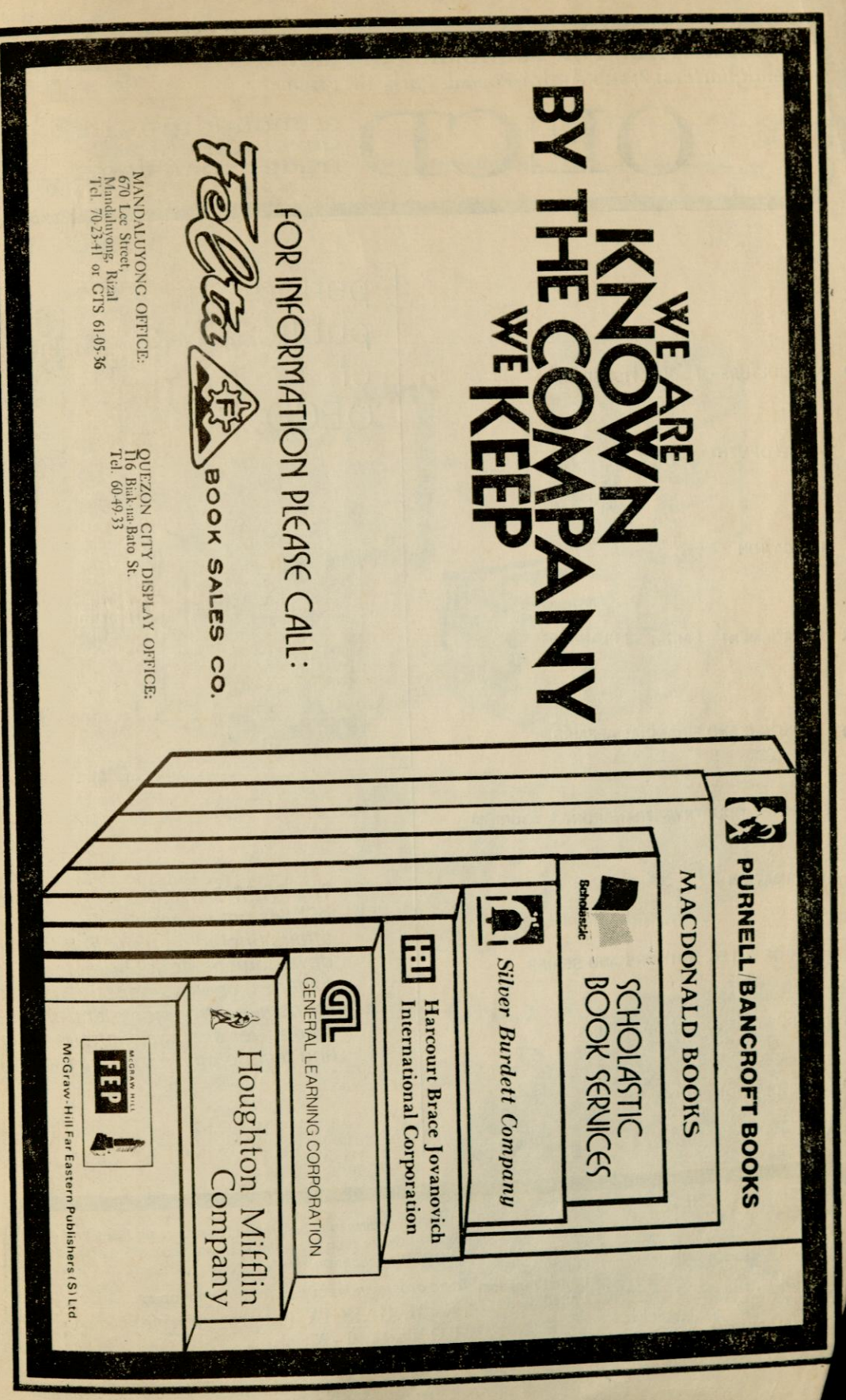

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