

CHARLAMAE ROLLINS - You have made so many contributions to librarianship particularly in work with children and young people during your more than forty years of active service that in honoring you we are, in truth, honoring ourselves. We note the pioneer work you did in the field of human relations, the invaluable advice and counsel you have given publishers, your sharing of experience and knowledge as a teacher of children's literature, the fine books you have written for children, your participation in professional organizations. We salute your talent as a storyteller. But above all we recognize the gift of yourself to your profession - you have encouraged and inspired all who have known you. For this inspiration and for your many attainments - in your profession, The American Library Association, with pride and gratitude, enrolls you as an HONORARY MEMBER.

DAVID HORACE CLIFT - In you David Clift, the Commonwealth of Kentucky has given the library profession one who is able to exhibit gentleness, sternness -- humaneness, friendliness, intelligence, and vision - always with the proper mixture to suit the occasion. Your career, interrupted by World War II Army Service, took you through the ranks, from student assistant at the University of Kentucky to Associate Director at Yale University. You have actively served many local, state, and national associations. No one of these experiences could possibly have prepared you for the arduous and demanding role of an Executive Director of the American Library Association. You have filled that office with intelligence, tact, and quite perseverance. The continuous changes in Executive Boards and Presidents were accepted by you as challenges to your worthiness and provided an opportunity for others to appreciate and be influenced by your integrity and equanimity. You have remained ever calm and patient, never shrinking from the seemingly impossible task during your twenty-one years of service, while guiding the Association through building programs, reorganizations, redirections and reorientations. Librarianship is a profession of service, and to serve those who serve must surely be among the highest of callings. For what you are and for what you have done for us, the American Library Association, with pride and affection, bestows upon you the Association's HONORARY MEMBERSHIP.

The Chair then proposed to consider items out of order in order to cover the most pressing items of business, whereupon Mrs. Ihrig interrupted to propose lumping five action reports she felt to be non-controversial - action reports # 14, 25, 26, 27 and 31, as well as a resolution by Mr. Josey on a Tax Study and the Idaho Library Association Resolution on the composition of accreditation teams; she felt none of these had immediate budgetary considerations. Inasmuch as the Committee on Standards and Accreditation of ACRL has had the Idaho Resolution referred to it by ACRL's Board, as reported by James Holly, his request to eliminate that Resolution was granted by the chair and Mrs. Ihrig. Action Report #25 was amended, with Mrs. Ihrig's consent on suggestion of Mrs. Frame who pointed out progress in this direction, to call for a progress report rather than conclusive information. The six items, as represented in Exhibit 10, were put to a vote by Chairman Marshall AND CARRIED.

Action Report #14

WHEREAS the American Library Association is committed to human rights and social justice, regardless of origin, color, creed, race, country, or religion; and WHEREAS the American Library Association honors these commitments through the activities of its members organizationally, and individually; it it therefore RESOLVED, that the American Library Association shall have no affiliation with, memberships in, nor formal relationships with organizations which violate its principles and commitments to human rights and social justice, as set forth in ALA's policies, procedures, and position statements, and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Action Report #25 - Study of Unemployment of Librarians

WHEREAS, American Librarians in the past year have become increasingly aware of the evidences of unemployment in the profession, even as it strikes among their colleagues, and now, is dramatized at this conference by the long lines at the placement service tables, and WHEREAS, it is the responsibility of a profession to guard the welfare in employment of all its members, but WHEREAS, this association has no clear documentary proof of the extent, specific character, or location of such unemployment, which would enable it to consider possible remedial action, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Council of the American Library Association direct its newly created office for Library Manpower to collect statistical information on the extent and duration of current unemployment among librarians, and, contrariwise, the number, location, salary level, type of library, and type of position which exists as vacancies at a given point in the latter half of 1972, and other information which the office shall consider necessary to complete the picture of unemployment; AND THAT a progress report be presented to the Council of the Association for appropriate action at its Midwinter Conference[sic] January, 1973.  
(Submitted by William Eshelman)

Action Report #26

WHEREAS, there is an apparent bottleneck of communication between job seekers in the profession and the employers with openings; and WHEREAS, the great number of applicants and employers cannot be effectively watched in the short time of one conference week; and WHEREAS, the professional journals are too slow and incomplete for effective job placement; and WHEREAS, the grapevine method of recruitment limits the options of both applicants and employers; THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That ALA plan and work with each state library association to set up a telephone "hotline" of current job openings in each state in which a recorded message gives the caller a weekly updated list of job vacancies; AND BE IT RESOLVED That ALA urge all potential employers to use this hotline; AND BE IT RESOLVED That ALA make available a central directory of the hotline numbers.  
(Submitted by R. Paul Bartolini for SRRT Task Force on Jobs)