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- ROCKY MOUNTAIN MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIA-TION, 13-14 October 1967, Univ. of New Mexico, Albuquerque. Address Henry Pettit, 103 Woodbury, Univ. of Colorado, Boulder 80302.
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- AMERICAN COUNCIL ON THE TEACHING OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES, 27-29 December 1967, Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel, Chicago. Address F. André Paquette, ACTFL, 62 Fitth Ave., New York 10011.
- AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS OF FRENCH, 27-30 December 1967, Miami, Fla. Address Carol Naves, Dept. of Modern Langs., Berry Coll., Mt. Berry, Ga. 30149.
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- LINGUISTIC SOCIETY OF AMERICA, 28-30 December 1967, Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago. Address A. A. Hill, Box 8120, Univ. Station, Austin, Tex. 78712.
- IV INTERAMERICAN SYMPOSIUM IN LINGUISTICS AND LANGUAGE TEACHING, 3-10 January 1968, Mexico City. Address Norman McQuown, Galeana 115, San Angel Inn, Mexico 20, D. F.
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- NORTHEAST CONFERENCE ON THE TEACHING OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES, 4-6 April 1968, Hotel Americana, New York. Address D. D. Walsh, Madison, Conn. 06443.
- INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PRO-FESSORS OF ENGLISH, 20-25 August 1968, Dublin. Address Professor P. H. Butter, Dept. of English, The University, Glasgow, W.2.
- MHRA JUBILEE (Modern Humanities Research Association Invitational Conference), Cambridge, England, 25-31 August 1968 (see PMLA, March 1966, p. A-10).
- FOURTH CONGRESS OF THE CZECHOSLOVAK SOCIETY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, 30 August-1 September 1968, Washington, D. C. Address V. E. Andic, 381 Park Ave. S., Room 1121, New York 10016.

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These two floors give us something over twice as much space as our former quarters, with areas especially designed for our computer and mailing operations. For the next two or three years New York University Press will sublet a third of the office space on the seventh floor, but this space is earmarked for ACTFL—as soon as ACTFL can afford it. The move means that after 40 years MLA will no longer be housed in New York University buildings. But we bring the Press with us as hostage, and Fisher, Gibson, Shugrue, and Mitchell remain on the NYU graduate English staff as earnest of a continued connection. No university could afford to contribute the space and services the burgeoning MLA requires; few would have been as generous as NYU has been over the years. We will be glad to have you drop in to see us when you are in New York. In the meanwhile, remember: 62 Fifth Avenue. (We still get mail addressed Percy Long at 100 Washington Square!)

GEORGE L. ANDERSON. On 1 September George Anderson left the Treasurership and Associate Secretaryship of the MLA to become Chairman of a 120-man Department of English at the University of Hawaii, at a higher salary, and with no heavier obligations than he had at the MLA. We regard this as an auspicious move, for we think that the MLA office should be a stepping stone on the way up for some of the most able young people in the profession. There is a crisis in educational leadership today. As the rewards for pure scholarship grow greater and as the demands of administration grow more onerous, there is an increasing tendency for very responsible administrative positions to be filled by inexperienced or inferior people. There is no training system for department chairmen, for executive secretaries, for directors of centers and institutes, or for the foundation and government officials who are instrumental in funding all these operations. Internship programs have been established by the American Council on Education and other agencies to help train deans and other educational administrators. We submit, however, that work on the headquarters staff of an active professional society offers a "subjectoriented" experience that could be just as useful to the budding dean as to the budding department chairman.

So while George may be the last of the amateur MLA treasurers, he may merely be one of the first to step from the MLA office to larger responsibility in the educational world. We wish him good fortune in his new endeavor. He leaves a very different MLA from the one he came into in 1963, and he carries with him to Hawaii knowledge and skills that should greatly profit that rapidly expanding university. ACTFL. The American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages is off to a sound start. Its new journal, *Foreign Language Annals*, will appear in October (see below). Its first meeting will be held 27-29 December at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel in Chicago. It has 25 state constituents, 20 national and regional language association affiliates, and 1600 individual members at this writing (4 July).

FOREIGN LANGUAGE ANNALS. With great regret we report that it was not possible to work out details with the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations in time to permit the Modern Language Journal to become an official organ of ACTFL. Hence Foreign Language Annals will appear in October as a full-fledged quarterly journal, printed by the George Banta Publishing Company of Menasha, Wisconsin, who have printed PMLA since 1921. The first issue suggests the rich potential for the journal: "The Place of Latin in the Total Curriculum" by Harry Levy; "Contributions of the Classroom Teacher to Research and Knowledge" by Robert Roeming; "Evaluation of Foreign Language Teaching" by Alfred Hayes, Wallace Lambert, and Richard Tucker; "Laboratory Quizzes: A Means of Increasing Laboratory Effectiveness" by Rebecca Valette; "Foreign Language Entrance and Degree Requirements in Colleges that Grant the B.A. Degree" by Glen Willbern. In addition, there is a selection from important new ERIC accessions, a section of notes on ACTFL affairs, and the part of the annual ACTFL bibliography dealing with the physiology and psychology of language learning, compiled by Simon Belasco and Paul Pimsleur and edited by John Harmon. Subscription (including membership in ACTFL) \$4.00, from the ACTFL office, 62 Fifth Ave., New York 10011 (See pp. A-65-66).

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL ACTIVITIES OF ALLAN STEVENSON. MLAer Allan Stevenson is applying scientific methods to the study of paper and typography for the purpose of dating early books and manuscripts. His study of the Constance Missal illustrating his technique will be published by the Bibliographical Society in 1967. He established the dates of the Netherlandish blockbooks (his 1965 lectures, soon to be published) by going to the archives of the towns where the paper was made and finding the dates of earliest use of the paper in municipal records. The British Museum has supplied him with a strip of perspex containing Carbon 14 to make beta radiographs of the Caxton watermarks. This winter he will carry his file of beta prints into French and Italian archives to study the watermarks in paper used near the mills that made it. Mr. Stevenson has supplied the paper makers at Wookey Hole with radiographs of the watermarks in the Caxton Ovid manuscript that accompanies the Pepys volume at Magdalene Coll., Cambridge. The facsimile of this cause *celebre*, to be issued by George Braziller, will thus provide facsimiles of the watermarks as well as the type of this unique volume. Mr. Stevenson has arranged exhibits of Netherlandish blockbooks and of Caxtons illustrating his bibliographical methods.

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THE MLA FACULTY EXCHANGE New Regulations

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Against this background, the MLA Executive Council voted at its April meeting that the services of the Faculty Exchange and Vacancy Lists be restricted to members of the MLA and Association of Departments of English and that a schedule of fees be inaugurated both for chairmen and candidates that would more nearly support the cost of the service. To implement these directives, the following actions have been taken: 1. A letter has been sent to every dean of a liberal arts college asking him to pay \$20 towards the support of the Foreign Language Vacancy List and the Foreign Language Faculty Exchange operation at the Annual Meeting. At the same time the Dean was asked to list the names of those Foreign Language department chairmen who would be entitled to make use of the file room at the MLA meeting.

2. The use of the English Vacancy Lists and English file room will be restricted to ADE members; ADE has likewise raised its dues to \$20.

3. ADE members and Foreign Language chairmen

PREPARATION OF INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS IN "NEGLECTED" LANGUAGES. At the present time the following projects are under way to make available a variety of teaching materials for languages not commonly taught in American education. All listed projects are funded by Title VI of the NDEA. (Information includes name of language, type of teaching materials, name of responsible person, expected date of completion). Dyula (spoken in the northern part of the Ivory Coast of Africa), basic course, Carleton Hodge (Indiana), May 1968; Foochow (dialect of Chinese with over 10 million speakers), English-Foochow dictionary, Leo Chen (San Francisco State Coll.), November 1967; Sara Gambi (spoken in Republic of Chad, Africa), basic course, Carleton Hodge (Indiana), April 1968; Ewe (spoken in Togo, Dahomey, and Ghana), basic course, Carleton Hodge (Indiana), April 1968; Tunisian Arabic, basic course, Carleton Hodge (Indiana), April 1968; Cakchiquel (Mayan Indian dialect of Guatemala), basic course, Robert W. Blair (Brigham Young), November 1967; Modern Greek, basic course, James R. Frith (Foreign Service Inst.), June 1968; Cebuano (a Bisayan dialect of the Philippines), card file to comprise basis for a Cebu-ano-English dictionary, John Wolff (Cornell), December 1967; Chinese, pre-college Chinese language text listed by their deans will be sent vacancy-list forms for each edition of the lists, and they will automatically be sent copies of each published list for use by their departments. They will be sent, *in advance* of the MLA meeting, identifications which will admit them to the file room. These identifications may be transferred to other departmental representatives, but no one will be permitted to enter the file room without identification. (Provision will be made for representatives of departments which have not joined to pay \$20 at the meeting for use of the file room and/or membership in ADE.)

4. Candidates will be charged \$5 to register for the Faculty Exchange. For this payment, they will receive all three editions of the vacancy list issued that academic year and the privilege of making use of the Exchange facilities at the Annual Meeting.

5. We urge emphatically that chairmen list their vacancies in the Vacancy Lists and make as many appointments for interviews as possible before coming to the meeting. Even more emphatically we urge that they conduct interviews in their hotel rooms. The interview areas can, by the very nature of the hectic three-day meeting, never be made satisfactory. *Caveat utor!*

6. By identifying users of the Faculty Exchange, regularizing its procedures, and generating financial support for it, we hope to be able to move its operations onto the computer and Xerox, and perhaps eventually to a year-round service. Detailed information will go out with the invitation to the Annual Meeting. Information and vacancylist forms may be secured from Stephen O. Mitchell, MLA Assistant Executive Secretary, 62 Fifth Ave., New York 10011.

on Chinese culture, teacher's handbook, college-level culture text, Kai-Yu Hsu (San Francisco State Coll.), March 1968; Susu (spoken in Guinea, Africa), basic and intermediate course, Carleton Hodge (Indiana), February 1968; Chinese, English-Chinese dictionary for high school students, Fred F. Wang (Seton Hall), December 1967; Javanese (spoken by 50 million residents of Java), Javanese-English dictionary, Karl Teeter and Elinor C. Horne (Harvard), January 1968; Albanian, expanded and improved pattern drills, Kostas Kazazis (Chicago), October 1968; Hungarian, reference grammar, John Lotz (Center for Applied Linguistics), November 1967; Nepali, conversation manual, Franklin Southworth (Pennsylvania), November 1967; Hungarian, graded reader, James R. Frith (Foreign Service Inst.), June 1968; Hindi, a dictionary of verbs, Kali C. Bahl (Chicago), March 1968; Modern Hebrew, readers for advanced students, Menahem Mansoor (Wisconsin), May 1968; Tamil (Dravidian language of Madras and Ceylon), A. K. Ramanujian (Chicago), December 1967; Swahili, reference grammar, Lyndon Harries (Wisconsin), December 1967; Cantonese, basic course, Elizabeth Mirsky (Foreign Service Inst.), December 1967; Thai, intermediate and advanced readers, Robert B. Jones, Jr. (Cornell), April 1968.

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INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS FOR FURTHER EDUCATION. The Internal Revenue Service on 2 May published regulations in the Federal Register establishing the principle that once a person is in the mainstream of his profession, expenses for further education related to his profession are deductible. The new regulations will mean that teachers who have satisfied a state's minimum education requirements for employment will be able to deduct the expenses of additional education courses, and that teachers who take courses that may enable them to become school principals or superintendents also will be entitled to tax deductions for the additional education expenses. In all cases, however, the education must be related to the individual's profession. For example, an engineer who goes to night school to study law would not be able to deduct the law school expenses-even if his employer required him to obtain such a degree-because the law degree would qualify him for a new trade or business. (From Higher Education and National Affairs, Vol. xvi, No. 17.)

FL TESTING. Under an NDEA Title VI research contract with the Modern Language Association, F. André Paquette (ACTFL Executive Secretary) is directing the preparation of three handbooks: (1) a handbook on the MLA FL Proficiency Tests for Teachers and Advanced Students-their nature, use, and limitations; (2) a handbook on placement in foreign languages in colleges and universities-guidelines, case studies, and recommendations; (3) a handbook on classroom testing for teachers of French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish-a guide to the construction and use of foreign language tests. A report will be made on the validation of the MLA Proficiency Tests as a result of test administration to 300 native speakers of each language. The Advisory Committee for these projects includes James E. Alatis (Georgetown), Don R. Iodice (Oakland), Albert Jekenta (Beverly Hills Unified School District), Albert H. Marckwardt (Princeton), Sanford Newell (Converse Coll.), Sol Saporta (Washington), and Irving Wershow (Florida).

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HUNTINGTON LIBRARY FELLOWSHIPS FOR RE-SEARCH IN THE HUMANITIES. Of the 26 scholars receiving the awards, 8 are MLA members: Edward A. Bloom (English, Brown); B. H. Bronson (English, California, Berkeley); James F. Larkin, C.S.V. (English, De Paul); R. T. Lenaghan (English, Michigan); Irving Massey (English, State Univ. of New York, Buffalo); T. M. Pearce (English, New Mexico); Thomas O. Sloan (Speech, Illinois); Raymond B. Waddington (English, Wisconsin).

POSTDOCTORAL GRANTS FOR RESEARCH IN SLAVIC AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES. Through a grant from the Ford Foundation, the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council have awarded 16 grants for 1967-68. Among the recipients were 5 MLA members: James O. Ferrell (Slavic, Michigan); Frank Y. Gladney (Slavic, Illinois); Vladimir Markov (Slavic, California, Los Angeles); Alexander M. Schenker (Slavic, Yale); George Y. Shevelov (Slavic, Columbia). Postdoctoral grant for research in the humanities and social sciences dealing with East Asia, South Asia, and Southeast Asia: Don C. Bailey (Committee on Oriental Studies, Arizona).

NEWBERRY LIBRARY AWARDS. The following MLA members were among the recipients for 1967-68: Sharon Cadman (Columbia), Leon Howard (California, Los Angeles), M. M. Liberman (Grinnell Coll.), Sheldon Zitner (Grinnell Coll.).



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ACLS FELLOWSHIPS FOR POSTDOCTORAL RE-SEARCH IN THE HUMANITIES AND RELATED SOCIAL SCIENCES. The following MLA members were among the 38 recipients for 1967-68 fellowships: Roger Kempf (Romance, Northwestern); Audrey L. Kouvel (Romance, State Univ. of New York at Albany); William M. Murphy (English, Union Coll.); Bruce A. Rosenberg (English, California, Santa Barbara); Charles T. Samuels (English, Williams Coll.); Frederic C. St. Aubyn (Lang. & Lit., Elmira Coll.).

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ACLS STUDY FELLOWSHIPS. Twelve postdoctoral fellowships have been awarded to assist young scholars in the humanities and social sciences. Among them were 4 MLA members: Roger L. Cox (English, De-Pauw); Julia G. Ebel (English, Brooklyn Coll.); James F. Kilroy (English, Vanderbilt); Chauncey Wood (English, Wisconsin). FULBRIGHT FELLOWS. The following list contains the names of 80 MLA members who have already (July) accepted Fulbright-Hayes Lecturers and Research Grants for 1967-68 in American and European Literature, European Languages, and English as a Foreign Language: José J. Arrom (Spanish, Yale); Maurice Bassan (American Lit., San Francisco State Coll.); Francisco Betancourt (TEFL, Southwestern); John G. Blair (American Lit., Oakland Univ.); Gwen R. Boardman (American Lit., Univ. of Japan); Robert A. Bone (American Lit., Columbia); Arthur Bronstein (TEFL, Queens Coll.); L. Brice Bucklin (TEFL, Univ. of Puget Sound [March-Nov. 1967]); Francella Butler (American Lit., Connecticut); Glauco Cambon (American Lit., Rutgers [Feb.-June 1968]); Kenneth G. Chapman (Norwegian, California, Los Angeles); Rosalie L. Colie (English, Iowa); Robert G. Collmer (American Lit., Texas Technological Coll. [March-Aug. 1967]); R. Bruce Cutler (American Lit., Wichita [August 1967]); Saralyn R. Daly (Linguistics, California State Coll., Los Angeles); Mario D'Avanzo (American Lit., Providence Coll.); Jack De Bellis (American Lit., Lehigh); Edward Diller (American Lit., Oregon); Russell Durning (American Lit., Wisconsin, Milwaukee); Edwin Eigner (American Lit., Kansas); James Ellis (American Lit., North Carolina); Carl Engelhart (American Lit., New York State Univ. Coll., Plattsburgh); Richard Exner (German, California, Santa Barbara); Thomas Fitzsimmons (American Lit., Oakland Univ.); David W. Foster (TEFL, Arizona State [June-Dec. 1967]); W. Nelson Francis (Linguistics, Brown); Erich Frey (German, Occidental Coll.); Edwin Sill Fussell (American Lit., Claremont Graduate School); Gerald Gillespie (German, State Univ. of New York, Binghamton); Myrta Gonzales-Rivera (TEFL, Inter-American Univ., Puerto Rico [February-November 1967]); Monroe Z. Hafter (Spanish, Michigan); Harlan Hamilton (American Lit., Western Reserve); Clifford J. Hand (English & American Lit., Univ. of Pacific); Earl N. Harbert (American Lit., Tulane); Curtis W. Hayes (Linguistics & TEFL, Nebraska); Archibald Hill (Linguistics, Texas [Feb.-June 1968]); M. Thomas Inge (American Lit., Michigan State); Esther Jackson (American Lit., Shaw Univ.); James Jensen (Linguistics & TEFL, Stanislaus State Coll.); Harold Kaplan (American Lit., Bennington Coll.); Sonja Karsen (Mexican Lit., & Comp. American & German Educ., Skidmore Coll. [March-June 1968]); Donald Kartiganer (American Lit., Washington); Marvin Klotz (American Lit., San Fernando Valley State Coll.); Arthur E. Kunst (American Lit., Wisconsin, Madison); Robert Lado (TEFL, Georgetown); Ruth S. Lamb (American Lit., Scripps Coll. [July-Dec. 1967]); Robert Edson Lee (American Lit., Colorado); Louis H. Leiter (English & American Lit., Univ. of the Pacific); Adolf Leschnitzer (History of the German Jewry, Emeritus, City Coll. [April-Aug. 1967]); Robert W. Lewis, Jr. (American Lit., Texas); André Malcot (French, Pennsylvania); Lester J. Marks (American Lit., Ohio); Harold T. McCarthy (American Lit., Massachusetts); Waldo McNeir (English, Oregon [April-Aug. 1968]); James E. Miller (American Lit., Chicago); Donald M. Murray (American Lit & TEFL, Northern Illinois); William L. Nance (American Lit., Texas, El Paso); Harland S. Nelson (Amer-ican Lit., Luther Coll.); Dorothy Overly (American Lit., Somona State College); Merle Perkins (French,

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1. PMLA. Upon recommendation from the PMLA Editorial Committee, the Executive Council authorized extra gatherings in the four 1967-68 blue issues of PMLA, finances permitting, in an effort to cut down the backlog. In so doing it emphasized that merely enlarging the size of PMLA was not a solution to the MLA publications problem, and it instructed the Council Sub-Committee on Publications and Meetings to bring to the fall Council Meeting recommendations for procedure and membership of an *ad hoc* committee to review the entire MLA publications program.

2. Materials Center. In reaffirming the 4 February 1966 Policy Statement concerning the Materials Center Advisory Committee, the Council expressed the hope that the members of the Committee would take the initiative in suggesting new items to be added to the Materials lists and would review the lists annually to suggest deletions.

3. Faculty Exchange. It was voted that the privilege of listing positions in the Foreign Language and English Vacancy lists and of using the chairmen's file room at the Annual Meeting be limited to MLA and Association of Departments of English members in good standing and that a schedule of fees be inaugurated both for chairmen and candidates which would more nearly support the cost of the MLA Faculty Exchange operation.

4. Postdoctoral Study. The Council approved in principle the use of MLA staff and facilities in a study of postdoctoral centers for the humanities and social sciences with the understanding that the Association would be fully reimbursed both for direct costs and for overhead.

5. Annual Meeting. Publication of the Handbook for officers and participants in the MLA Annual Meeting was approved, along with its three new provisions: (a) that the same member should not chair a Scholars' Conference at an MLA Meeting for more than two years successively; (b) that beginning in 1968 Scholars' Conferences at the Annual Meeting be designated Seminars; and (c) that beginning in 1968 Groups and Sections be encouraged to organize conferences of one or more days duration apart from the Annual Meeting, as outlined in Section xvi of the Annual Meeting Handbook. 6. English Program. The Executive Council approved in principle the 1967 Guidelines for the Preparation of Teachers of English, and the proposal for MLA English ERIC, a pilot study of the effect of examination procedures on the English curriculum (in cooperation with the National Council of Teachers of English and Na-

tional Association of Teachers of English [British equiv-

alent of NCTE]), and a study of the preparation of

English teachers for junior colleges (in cooperation with

the American Association of Junior Colleges and the National Council of Teachers of English).

7. Foreign Language Program. The Executive Council approved the development of Foreign Language Annals into a printed journal for the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages. It delegated the choice of editor to the ACTFL Organizing Committee.

8. Dates of Meetings. The following dates were set: Executive Council Sub-Committee on Administration and Finance: 5-6 October 1967; Sub-Committee on Projects: 12-13 October 1967; Sub-Committee on Publications and Meetings: 18-19 October 1967; Executive Council Fall Meeting: 30-31 October 1967; Plenary Meeting of MLA Standing Committees: 28-30 March 1968.

9. Nominations and Committee Appointments. Executive Council Nominations: English Jack Stillinger (Illinois), O. B. Hardison (North Carolina); Romance Karl Uitti (Princeton), Victor H. Brombert (Yale); Germanic Frank G. Ryder (Indiana), Eli Sobel (California, Los Angeles); Other W. Freeman Twaddell (Brown).

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MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—CONTINUED

Honorary Members: to be placed in nomination at the 1967 Business Meeting, Geoffrey Bullough (London). [Vittore Branca (Padua) and José Manuel Rivas Sacconi (Bogotá) to be added if vacancies occur.] It was voted that the MLA Constitution be amended at the December 1967 Business Meeting to raise the number of Honorary Members from 60 to 70.

Honorary Fellows: to be placed in nomination at the 1967 Business Meeting, Vladimir Nabokov, Katherine Anne Porter, Rebecca West.

Special Appointments: as official MLA delegate to the Xth Congress of Linguists, Bucharest, C. C. Fries (Michigan); for reappointment to the Center for Applied Linguistics' Board of Trustees, Einar Haugen (Harvard); to MLA-NCTE-NATE Coordinating Committee, Albert H. Marckwardt (Princeton).

10. MLA Bibliography. The resignation of Paul A. Brown (Temple) as Consultant on Bibliography was accepted with regret. The responsibilities and honorarium of Harrison T. Meserole (Pennsylvania State), Association Bibliographer, were adjusted accordingly.

11. Study Commission. The Council examined and discussed amendments to the MLA Constitution and Bylaws now being formulated by the Study Commission. It is hoped that these amendments can be brought before the Association at the 1968 Business Meeting. The proposal for an MLA Academy was referred back to the Commission for further study.

12. Committee on Research Activities. The Council was sympathetic to the idea of a CRA book prize but asked for a more detailed plan of selection, preferably with some sort of limitation upon the number of titles to be considered each year.

13. Regional Presidents. Several of the Presidents of the Regional MLAs reported good progress in the development of their association secretariats.

14. Reports. Reports which required no action were received on The Center for Editions of American Authors, the Index Committee, the Shakespeare Variorum Committee, Foreign Language Testing, Information Services, ERIC, Indexing and Abstracting, Foreign Language statistical surveys, International programs, *PMLA* advertising, the Materials Center, the MLA Book Club, the Membership Office, Charter Flights, Administrative Services, and Computer progress.

15. Move to 62 Fifth Avenue. It was reported that firm plans have been made to move to the new quarters on 3 July. Plans for the changeover to computer operations for membership and administrative operations are proceeding on schedule.

16. Financial. Revisions in the 1966-67 budget and the projected budget for 1967-68 were approved as presented. The Council expressed the sentiment that future budgets should take account of grant and contract operations as well as Association operations. The Executive Secretary and Treasurer were authorized to borrow such funds as might be necessary to meet the 1967-68 expenses of the Association, exact amounts and terms to be approved by the Council Sub-Committee on Administration and Finance. The Treasurer was authorized to employ a check-signing machine with facsimile signature plate for signing all payroll checks not in excess of \$500.

17. Contracts. The Executive Secretary was authorized to negotiate and sign contracts in behalf of the Association during the fiscal year 1967-68.

18. New Trustee. The resignation of Arthur B. Houghton, Jr. (Steuben Glass) as one of the Trustees of Invested Funds was accepted with regret. C. Waller Barrett (Charlottesville, Va.) was appointed to serve without term.

19. Executive Session. George Anderson was voted complimentary Life Membership in the MLA upon his retirement from the Treasurership in recognition of his signal service to the Association. Stephen O. Mitchell was appointed MLA Assistant Executive Secretary and Systems Coordinator for a term of five years beginning 1 June 1967. William Pell was appointed Assistant Editor of PMLA (vice Donna Walsh) as of 1 July 1967. Recommendations by the Council Sub-Committee on Administration and Finance for 1967-68 administrative staff salaries were reviewed and approved as presented.

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VICTOR H. BROMBERT. Born in 1923, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Yale University. Fulbright Fellow, Rome (1950-51); Guggenheim Fellow (1954-55); ACLS Fellow (1967). Now Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures and Professor of French at Yale University. Publications: The Criticism of T. S. Eliot; Stendhal et la voie oblique; The Intellectual Hero: Studies in the French Novel, 1880-1955; The Novels of Flaubert: A Study of Themes and Techniques.

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FRANK G. RYDER. Born in Minneapolis, Minn., 1916. B.A., M.A., Univ. of Minn.; Ph.D., Michigan. Studied at Univ. of Heidelberg (1936). ACLS Fellow (1951), Fund for the Advancement of Education Faculty Fellow (1955-56). Taught at Michigan, Dartmouth. Visiting Professor Stanford Univ. Advanced German Inst. (1965). Now Chairman and Professor of German at Indiana. Publications: George Ticknor's Sorrows of Young Werter; Song of Nibelungs. Also textbooks in German.

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JACK STILLINGER. Born in Chicago, Ill., 1931. B.A., Univ. of Texas; M.A., Northwestern Univ.; Ph.D., Harvard. Woodrow Wilson Fellow (1953-54). Now Professor of English, Univ. of Illinois. Publications: The Early Draft of John Stuart Mills' 'Autobiography'; Anthony Munday's Zelauto: The Fountaine of Fame; William Wordsworth: Selected Poems, (ed.); The Letters of Charles Armitage Brown (ed.). Editor, JEGP.

W. FREEMAN TWADDELL. Born in Rye, New York, 1906. A.B., Doctor of Literature, Duke University; A.M., Ph.D., Harvard University. Fulbright Fellow, Egypt (1954-55); Fellow Humanities Council Princeton (1957-58); Taught at Wisconsin, Princeton. Visiting Professor Univ. of Hamburg (summer 1955). Consultant, English Language Exploratory Committee, Japan (1956-58); Consultant on Language Teaching United States Office of Education (1959). Now Chairman, Department of Linguistics and Professor of Germanic Languages, Brown Univ. Publications: Foreign Language Instruction at the Second Level; English Verb Auxiliaries; articles and monographs on general linguistics and Germanics.

KARL DAVID UITTI. Born in Calumet, Mich., 1933. B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Univ. of California, Berkeley. French Govt. Assistantship, Nancy & Bordeaux, France (1952-54); Guggenheim Fellow (1963-64). Visiting Professor, Univ. of Puerto Rico (summers 1961-63-65). Taught at Queens Coll., Pennsylvania, Washington. Now Associate Professor of Romance Languages at Princeton. Publications: *The Concept of Self in* the Symbolist Novel; La Passion littéraire de Remy de Gourmont; studies in Old French literature, linguistic and literary theory.

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