

# Library Round-up

## High Point Public Library Sponsors The Young in Touch Series

The Young In Touch, a new series of monthly "concerns" programs for young people, a way of reaching the world through films, books, recordings and group search, began in October at the High Point Public Library.

Seeing, listening, reading — all the latest multi-media approaches to problem probing are explored in these sharing sessions. An adult group leader each time guides discussion and sum up viewpoints.

Librarian Neal F. Austin moderated the first Young In Touch program on man as creator, when an Academy Award film, "Why Man Creates," examined man's motivation, life style and need for creative expression in a flashing relay of film techniques.

Books probed were "Introduction to the Art of the Movies" by Lewis Jacobs, "The Liveliest Art" by Arthur Knight and "The Medium Is The Massage" by Marshall McLuhan and Quentin Fiore.

Variations on the theme were offered in recordings, "Rubber Soul" by the Beatles and "Steppenwolf" by Steppenwolf.

The November topic was Poverty. Future concerns include peace,

drugs, pollution, the generation gap, responsibility and faith.

The program has been coordinated by Miss Betty Carolyn Ward of the library staff.

## 97-Year-Old Quaker Adds Memories to Tape Collection



Joseph Durham is interviewed by Dr. Alg'e L. Newlin, retired member of Guilford College faculty.

In May 1970 the Guilford College Libraries initiated a field project in oral history. The College's Campus Library, through the help of a retired faculty member, has been gathering oral history materials on magnetic tape from elderly citizens throughout the North Carolina Quaker community. For the present,

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library education to a member of the committee, others besides those mentioned above are: Mr. James Carruth, Mrs. Louise Plybon, Mrs. Ophelia Irving. The State Department of Public Instruction also is reviewing guidelines and requirement for preparation of school library media specialists. A number of library education agencies in the state are engaged in evaluating and revising their curricula. Now would be a good time to express your ideas to them concerning what constitutes "an up-to-date, adequate, and relevant" curriculum. Library education is very much in the news and of great concern to the profession (See letters in various issues of *American Libraries*, as well as articles) The two federally-funded institutes which I attended were devoted to various aspects of library education. In late summer, Vera Melton, Rosalind Campbell, and I spent two weeks at Rutgers exploring "Library Technical Assistant Educational Programs." Several interesting developments came out of this institute: a suggested revision of the Booth report, recommended curricula, recommended ways of providing upper mobility as well as job entrance, recommended ways of articulating this level of education with other levels of library education. The most crucial issues seem to be recognition and acceptance by the profession and an established place in the job structure of each state that will insure the accompanying necessary salary compensation. The last week in October I was a participant in

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the end product of the summer's project will be several dozen raw tapes stored in the Campus library's Quaker Collection awaiting future researchers.

### D. H. Hill Library of North Carolina State University

Miss Mary Elizabeth Poole, Documents Librarian, D. H. Hill Library, is the compiler of the six-volume work: *Author Index (with titles) to the Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications, 1947-1962*. Recently published by University Microfilms, a Xerox company, Ann Arbor, Michigan, this index fills the gap in author indexing in the *Monthly Catalog* for 1947-62 and includes the 1943/44 and 1945/46 supplements.

Recent staff appointments to the staff of the N. C. State University Library are as follows:

Mr. William C. Horner filled the new position of Systems Librarian on September 1, 1970.

Mr. Daniel A. Yanchisin and Mr. William V. Frazier are now Reference Librarians.

Mrs. Inna Nichols began work as a Catalog Librarian on September 1, 1970.

Miss Ann Baker Ward has been appointed Interlibrary Center Librarian in the D. H. Hill Library, replacing Mrs. Alyce Forsee who resigned effective October 7, 1970.