

statewide library planning. In any event, the editors wish you to know that any reports or ideas you have will be considered and receive publication if possible.

The strength of not only this bulletin but libraries depends upon your interested co-operation. They earnestly ask for both. They believe you are interested or you would not be librarians; the response, they await.

Specifically they expect to deal with such topics as public library publicity, bookmobile service, North Carolina Negro libraries, the high school library, college and university wartime student service, et cetera. They will call upon different individuals to supply such articles. This does not mean that material submitted by individuals is unwelcome; rather it is cordially invited.—E.G.

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As your new editors take over the task of bringing out NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES, they are fully conscious of the standards they are expected to meet, having earlier issues as proof of the useful work which has been done. The editors expect to continue the policy set forth when the bulletin began publication: "to report on conditions as they exist in the field of librarianship and related fields in North Carolina; to report on progress; to record recommendations;" et cetera, but they believe that there are further functions which, with your help, the bulletin can rightly perform. One such function is that they will offer publication of articles devoted to creative thinking about libraries and their place in the life of all people of North Carolina. Such creative contributions may take the form of reports, of original investigations, of analyses of experience, or of suggestions on broad post-war