GROUP TO AID LAKE FOREST LIBRARY STAFF

A new group of volunteer workers under the sponsorship of the Lake Forest College-Community Library committee was announced recently by the committee chairman, Mrs. Ronald Webster, Old School road, Libertyville.

Miss Ruth E. Green, 999 Walden lane, Lake Forest, will serve as chairman of the volunteers who are giving two to four hours a week to free the regular librarians from clerical work. They will do cataloging and research on early college and town history.

Among the volunteers are Mrs. Dolores M. Glore, 489 E. Illinois rd.; Mrs. Wilson D. Sked, 800 E. Longwood dr.; and Mrs. George R. Lyon, 481 E. Illinois rd. All are from Lake Forest.
January 2, 1960

Dear Sister Auran:

A happy new year to you and all the Book Hooker Club Members. Things have begun to quiet a bit and life is a little calmer — for which we are all happy + thankful. My jaunt to C S+R was restful and relaxing — I feel I know the school much better. At the present time I'm well into the Lincoln book (see folder)
r enclosed) and know your teaching staff will make use of it. The Curry illustrations are excellent.

The little clipping re College library is from our County paper. They are doing a job that could be welcomed at many other schools — I'm sure. From the books on Silver Mark I obtained the information I sought (on a couple recently owned English items) and feel quite smart in the matter. The volumes to be
Returned on my next trip to C.S.F.

Just in case I did not thank the various "Brown Bees" for a most interesting visit sufficiently—
I'll do so now.

Best wishes for a Remarkable 1960 and the entire decade to follow.

Cordially and Amicably,

John Raymond
January 9, 1960

Dear Sister Mary:— We have a "come book" due — see enclosed folder book it one. + mark the one you would like best for C.S.F. The list seems a little narrow to me, but that cannot be helped. Return to me when you have made your choice + that is that.

I've finished reading The Lincoln book + shall have it posted from — the B.N.L. Society will be "scrapping" for it. I'm sure, you will all like the way it is arranged.

My kind wishes to you and all the members. You — knew — what!

John R.
Dear Sister Aurea:

With head bowed in shame, face red as a beet, frame shaking with remorse, what more might I add? Your note was greatly appreciated and I can only offer as an excuse--busy, busy, busy. We really had a terrific summer. It began early and when my vacation time came in July I was ready to stay away a full month--however I was only able to get away for 16 days and that was a great rest. Just as soon as I returned I got into the rush act of business and it has been frantic until today. Now we may have a spell to catch our breath and, for me, to mend a few friendly fences! There are times when I detest the "general public", and that is bad.

Most of my vacation was spent in Saint Paul. We had a couple family picnics and I managed to get to a number of Antique sales. My niece, her husband and five children from California were in St. Paul and we had a number of nice visits. I was astounded to see how much the "kids" had grown in the two years since I saw them last.

In spite of an odd year with my hay fever, it was mild and the usual medicine I take tended to make me very sleepy and dopey--so I took naps at odd hours. My plans are to try something new, if I get an okay from the doctor. I am sure that one's system builds up a resistance to medicine and I have used the little pills for about four years, now I shall see what a change will do. Being bored might have a bit to do with my state--who knows?

Tell the Book-Hooker members that I have not been idle all the time and have a number of volumes for CSF to prove my position. With cool weather here I hope to be over in the near future with a few items--see enclosure.

The book catalogs have been ready to go your way for some time and now is a good time to get them on their way. I had no luck in locating miniature books, tried various places and in a couple got blank stares. A little magazine on miniature book and the collecting of same is now on its' way. We are to have it.
By now I imagine that all classes are set and in running order. I want to see the new Science Hall when I get to Joliet and shall expect a conducted tour by some of the Scientific Book-Hookers—you might give an advance warning and tell them not to have a lot of glass tubes bubbling and throwing off steam, like they do in the movies, it might scare me away.

The Deerpath Art League Annual Outdoor Show on the Square was interesting. The paintings, etchings, etc. I could understand—but, the sculptoring—Ye Gods!! Crazy, Man, Crazy. Twisted wires, globs of metallic Gluck, well, it leaves me in great pain. Why might we not have human beings with the normal two eyes? Why three? The Beatniks were quite in the minority, Thank God.

Movies are worse than junk. I told the manager of the local Cinema why I no longer attended, he asked—the tone of the majority of the pictures are so low that one would hesitate to take anyone to see them. His reply, that is what the public wants, I said, no, that is what the money hungry Hollywood Boobs want to bring in the coin.

As for T.V., I have returned to reading and find it a vastly pleasing way of "pursuing happiness" as we are told to expect in this Republic.

Now I am starting to "carp"—time for me to relax and get into a better mood.

Being one of the few Democrats in this County, I have a lot of chance to argue, but I have decided to pull in my horns and wait until November to see what the Voters decide.

Now, this is quite enough for one time, I must get my blood pressure down and let Nature calm me.

All good wishes to the B*H Society and to the wonderful work being done at CSF.

*Cordially Sincerely*

*Joliet Chapter, that is.*
For CSF Library:

Six Volumes, Various Authors, Detective Book Club Series
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Confederate Chaplain, J. Sheeran, CSSR
Gulliver's Travels, Swift-Ill. by Fritz Eichenberg
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