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1988 ANNUAL MEETING IN PITTSBURGH

The 1988 annual meeting will be hosted by the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh. Most of the sessions will be held on the Carnegie Mellon campus. On-campus housing has been arranged for. Please complete the attached registration and housing forms and return by the registration deadline of April 15, 1988. If there are any questions, please call Charlotte Tancin, Hunt Institute, at 412-268-2436.

Wednesday, 18 May

- 4:00 – 8:00 Registration and reception at Mudge Hall, Carnegie Mellon University; Executive Committee meeting
5:00 – 6:00 Optional tour of the Rodef Shalom Biblical Botanical Garden
Dinner on your own.

Thursday, 19 May

- 8:00 – 9:00 Continental breakfast, Mudge Hall
8:30 – 9:30 Final registration, lower level, Adamson Wing
9:30 – 9:45 Introduction and welcome from Robert Kiger, Director of Hunt Institute
9:45 – 11:30 Business meeting (10:30 coffee break)
12:00 – 2:15 Phipps Conservatory (box lunch provided)
2:30 – 4:30 Hunt Institute departmental presentations, Adamson Wing (3:30 coffee break)
4:40 – 5:00 This is one of two time slots when attendees may visit Institute departments for informal tours.
5:30 – 7:30 Reception, Hunt Institute (6th International Exhibition of Botanical Art and Illustration will be current show in gallery)
Dinner on your own

Friday, 20 May

- 8:30 – 9:30 Continental breakfast, Mudge Hall
9:30 – 11:30 "Accumulation and organization of botanical information resources." Adamson Wing (10:30 coffee break); presentations by Celine Arseneault, Dale Johnson, Robert Kiger, Gavin Bridson and Michael Stieber.
11:30 – 2:00 Lunch on your own in Oakland
2:00 – 3:00 Presentations on videodisk storage and on library applications of CD-ROM, by Robert Cavalier and Nancy Evans, Adamson Wing
3:00 – 4:15 Business meeting, Adamson Wing
4:15 – 4:30 Coffee break
4:30 – 5:30 Connie Wolf and John Reed Soviet trip, Adamson Wing
5:30 – 6:15 Additional departmental visits and tours
7:00 Wine and cheese, Faculty Club
7:30 Banquet with Kahren Hellerstedt, speaker, Faculty Club

Saturday, 21 May

- Optional tour of Falling Water and lunch at the Brass Duck

LAST CALL FOR UPDATES TO CBHL SEED LIST DIRECTORY

Please send corrections, updates, using the attached form or sending a revised copy of your entry from the 1985 preliminary edition to Bernadette G. Callery, New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, NY 10458 by April 1 for inclusion in the final version of this directory. Copies will be distributed free to members. Additional copies will be available for sale.

BROOKLYN SYMPOSIUM

The seventh annual Brooklyn Botanic Garden's symposium, "Making Brooklyn Bloom" will deal with the use of trees in the urban landscape. The day-long symposium will be held February 28, 1988 at the Garden, 1000 Washington Ave., beginning at 11 A.M. Admission is free. Displays of information from the Cornell University Cooperative Extension, the Department of Environmental Conservation and the Urgan Park Rangers will be in the Garden's Rotunda from 11 to 1. The afternoon will include a program of speakers, concluding with a presentation of "Small trees for city gardens." For more information, call the Department of Adult Education and Public Programs at (718) 622-4454.

BRANDYWINE VALLEY GARDENS CONFERENCE

The American Country Estate and the Brandywine Valley is the theme of a major conference to be held on May 4-6, 1988. The past, present and future of gardens, museums and estates along the 10 mile stretch of the Brandywine River from Wilmington, Delaware north into Pennsylvania will be discussed by a wide range of recognized authorities. Conference events will include tours of a number of these estates and gardens and will be highlighted by a banquet in the conservatories at Longwood. Participating organizations are Hagley Museum and Library, Longwood Gardens, Mt. Cuba Center for the Study of Piedmont Flora, Nemours Mansion and Gardens, Rockwood Museum and Winterthur Museum and Gardens.

The Brandywine Valley contains one of the greatest concentrations of historic country estates and gardens to be found anywhere in the United States. Created largely by members of the du Pont family, these "country places" have influenced the artistic, historic economic and social heritage of the region for nearly 200 years. As a group, the gardens are representative of the entire history of American horticulture and garden design. Stylistically, the various gardens include nearly all the major Western traditions of landscape design with examples of classical, Italian Renaissance, French, English and American styles.

For registration information, please contact Philip Correll, Landscape Curator, Hagley Museum and Library, P.O. Box 3630, Wilmington, DE 19807, or call (302) 658-2400.

BOTANICAL ART TRAVELING EXHIBITION

Time slots are still available for the touring exhibition "Art and the science of botany" organized by the New York Botanical Garden and the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. The exhibition will tour from March 1988 through March 1990. New York Botanical Garden staff illustrator and curator of art Bobbi Angell has chosen over 95 works drawn from the NYBG collection, focusing on botanical art produced to document recently identified plant species discovered in the course of plant exploration. For further information on the exhibition, contact Betsy Hennings, Exhibition Coordinator (202-357-3108); for current availability of the show, contact Carol Harsh, Registrar (202-357-3171) or write them at the SITES office, Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, Washington, DC 20560.

HYDROPONIC SOCIETY OF AMERICA CONFERENCE

The Hydroponic Society of America will hold its ninth annual conference and trade show at the Clarion-San Francisco Airport Hotel, in California, on April 22-24, 1988. The keynote speaker will be Merle Jensen, University of Arizona's Environmental Research Laboratory, who will discuss international developments in hydroponics, with particular attention to his recent visit to China and the Biosphere II program. Attendance is open to the general public, as well as members of the Society. For additional information and registration applications, contact Gene Brisbon, Executive Director, P.O. Box 6067, Concord, CA 94524 or call 415-682-4193.

WAVE HILL CATALOG PROJECT

The Catalog of Landscape Records in the U.S., for which CBHL is an institutional member of the Advisory Council, is a project sponsored by Wave Hill (Riverdale, NY) to provide a guide to the location of landscape records. Landscape records are widely defined to include postcards, travel narratives, paintings, legal records, in addition to the obvious architectural and site plans, architectural renderings

and inventories of plant materials for a given site. Since 1980 Wave Hill has had a program in American Garden and Landscape History which has sponsored several conferences, exhibits and exhibition catalogs on various aspects of the history of the American landscape. The Catalog of Landscape Records project was first publicly advertised in March 1986 and a questionnaire seeking "consensus on a working definition of the term 'landscape record' " was sent out in the fall of 1986 to about 60 individuals.

Material for inclusion in the Catalog is solicited through notices such as this; those holding landscape records are urged to complete a tear sheet or request a repository information sheet to report specific details on holdings. Two numbers of the project's Newsletters have been published to date (Summer and Fall 1988) and the first open meeting was held in mid-October, 1987 with about 40 people attending, many representing the Advisory Council as well as interested users of the Catalog project. For copies of the Newsletter, please write Leslie R. Close or Catha G. Rambusch, Wave Hill, 675 W 252nd St., Bronx, NY 10471.

Access to the data collected during the project thus far is limited to letter query to the compilers. Data is stored in 3 manual indexes, with access by name of site, name of creator of record and name of repository. Site and repository file are arranged geographically; creator of record is filed alphabetically. There is additional vertical file material on many of these indexed items, although the catalog project is intended to provide pointers to the location of landscape records, rather than to be a collection of those records themselves. No original material is accepted. Some informal work has been done in finding homes for orphaned or fragmented collections, with likely institutions being solicited to consider housing and maintaining appropriate collections.

The next phase of the catalog is to convert this data to machine-readable form and create a database from which sorted reports can be generated in response to queries. The records will be converted to MARC/AMC format, that is the Archives and Manuscript Control format used within the MARC format. CBHL members are urged to submit information on their holdings as the value of such a database is directly dependent upon the material included.

GREEN SCENE MAGAZINE'S 15th ANNIVERSARY

The Pennsylvania Horticulture Society's full color, bi-monthly publications appeals to home gardeners, landscapers and all plant lovers. Once a year, Green Scene publishes a single-subject issue in which experts discuss all aspects of the headline topic. Recent single-subject issues include Pruning, Herbs, Garden Design, Pests, Vegetables, Soil, Winter Gardening, Perennials, Plants in Containers and Annuals. To subscribe, send \$8.50 for six issues to: Green Scene - C, The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, 325 Walnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19106. A 15 year index of all Green Scene articles is available to subscribers.

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society offers CBHL members a free sample copy of Green Scene. Please write: Green Scene - CBHL, The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, 325 Walnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19106.

FREDERICTON BOTANIC GARDEN

We have recently heard from the Fredericton Botanic Garden Association, a newly formed group of botanists, researchers and other plant enthusiasts. They are in the process of bringing a botanic garden to the Fredericton area and would welcome information about initiating, managing, funding and advertising a botanic garden. Copies of your institution's by-laws and publication lists would also be appreciated. Please contact H. Hinds, Interim Chairperson, Fredericton Botanic Garden Association, University of New Brunswick, Department of Biology, Bag Service 45111, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada E3B 6E1.

HOW-TO BIBLIOGRAPHY

Many CBHL members have been approached by organizations or individuals wishing to start a botanical or horticultural library. If you know of good articles or lists of recommended core materials, please send this information to the Newsletter editors. A cumulative list will be published in a forthcoming Newsletter.

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES

As of December 1, 1987, Geraldine Kaye will be in charge of the Botany Libraries at Harvard. She will be responsible for the administration of the Libraries of the Gray Herbarium and the Arnold Arboretum, the Farlow Reference Library and the Library of Economic Botany.

Carol M. Spawn, manuscript and archives librarian of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, has been appointed Librarian. She succeeds Sylva Baker, who has retired. Carol will be the executive director of the library, and as one of the senior officers of the Academy, serves on the institution's Administrative Council, which reports to the President.

LIBRARY OPENING

Administrative/Reference Librarian. The Morton Arboretum is devoted mainly to the literature of botany and horticulture and contains more than 20,000 volumes, a rare book collection of 3,000 volumes and a collection of 2,000 prints and drawings. Serves a scientific staff and the public. Qualifications: MLS degree with minor in plant science and at least 3 years administrative experience. Salary range: \$23,820 - 36,605, with excellent benefits. Send letter of application to Marion T. Hall, Director, The Morton Arboretum, Lisle, IL 60532.

OLD WESTBURY GARDENS INTERNSHIPS

Old Westbury Gardens, a former country estate on Long Island, has announced twelve openings in the 1988 Horticultural Intern Program. The Internship offers a full and varied program dedicated to providing practical horticultural training as an adjunct to the more formal classroom studies at universities and colleges. Assignments include plant propagation, planning and maintenance of various floral display areas, trail maintenance, demonstration garden and greenhouse management, surveying, herbaceous perennial management and turf maintenance. College credit can be arranged. For further information concerning stipend, student housing and application procedures, please contact: Robert Bowden, Director of Horticulture, Old Westbury Gardens, P.O. Box 430, Old Westbury, NY 11568.

NEW CBHL MEMBERS

Berg, Howard G., 16 Highview Terrace, New Canaan, CT 06840

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Fisher, Mae H., Momouth County Park System, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, NJ 07738

Maiullari, F., Conservatoire & Jardin Botanique Library, Chemin de L'Imperatrice 1, Case postale 60, CH-1292 Chambesy, Geneva, Switzerland

Markham, James W., University of California, Library - Cataloging Department, Santa Barbara, CA 93106

Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle, Bibliotheque Central, 38 Rue Geoffroy St. Hilaire, F 75005 Paris, France

Nelson, Nancy, Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Society, Inc., 8617 Garland Road, Dallas, TX 75218

Schaller, Lorenz A., KUSA Research Foundation, P.O. Box 761, Ojai, CA 93023

NEWS FROM MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN

Dr. Peter H. Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, has been named the 1988 recipient of the George Robert White Medal of Honor, the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's highest award. The medal is awarded annually to individuals who make substantial contributions to the fields of horticulture and conservation. At the society's Patron Dinner in November 1987, he delivered the keynote address on the subject of tropical deforestation.

Alan Godlewski, director of horticulture for the Missouri Botanical Garden, has been awarded the Presidential Citation from the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. The citation recognizes Godlewski's help in designing the National Council's newly dedicated Hedley Wildflower Garden, as well as ongoing assistance on the development of the grounds of the organization's headquarters. The National Council is the largest organized group of gardeners in the world, and represents 300,000 members in 11,000 garden clubs nationwide.

BOOKS ANNOUNCED

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Faherty, William Barnaby. Henry Shaw, his life and legacies. Columbia, University of Missouri Press, 1987. \$29.00. ISBN: 0-8262-0644-1. First substantial biography of founder of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Jefferson, Thomas. The Garden and farm books of Thomas Jefferson. Golden, 1987. \$20.00. ISBN: 1-55591-013-0. A limited edition is available for \$35.00 from the publishers, Fulcrum, Inc., 350 Indiana St., No. 510, Golden, Colorado 80401, 800-992-2908. Includes letters on gardening and farming from Jefferson to George Washington, John Adams and James Madison, a description of the Jefferson papers at the Massachusetts Historical Society and a discussion of the restoration of Monticello's gardens in this century. Illustration with Jefferson's own drawings and photos by Robert Llewellyn.

Nabhan, Gary Paul. Saguaro: a view of Saguaro National Monument and the Tucson Basin. Tucson, Southwest Parks and Monuments Association, 1986. \$10.95. ISBN: 0-911408-69-X (Paper). Orders to 661 S. Broad St., P.O. Box 2173, Globe, AZ 85502. A useful book to read in advance of the 1990 CBHL meeting hosted by the Desert Botanical Garden, this work deals with the plants and animals associated with the saguaro. The author is the Assistant Director of the Desert Botanical Garden.

Thomas, Graham Stuart. The complete flower paintings and drawings of Graham Stuart Thomas, with an essay and notes by the artist. New York, 1987. \$45.00 ISBN: 0-8109-1666-5. Available from SagaPress and Harry N. Abrams, Inc. Documents artistic, horticultural and literary works by this noted plantsman. Includes chronological list of his writings since 1927, record of his book illustrations, and plants introduced, selected or promoted by him. Reproduces over 100 paintings and drawings, particularly roses.

NEW PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE FROM NYBG

The following works may be ordered directly from the Scientific Publications Office, The New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, NY 10458.

Austin, D.F.A. and A.F. Cholewa, R.B. Lassiter and B.F. Hansen. The Florida of John Kunkel Small: his species and types, collecting localities, bibliography and selected reprinted works. (Contributions from the New York Botanical Garden, vol. 18) Bronx, 1987. \$33.05. ISBN: 0-89327-318-X. Valuable account of this important botanist and ecologist working in Florida in the early part of this century.

Bryostephane Steereana: a collection of bryological papers presented to William Campbell Steere on the occasion of his 80th birthday edited by William R. Buck. (Memoirs of the New York Botanical Garden, vol. 45). New York, 1987. \$136.05. ISBN: 0-89327-322-8. Extensive festschrift, honoring this noted bryologist, with papers on many aspects of bryology, particularly floristic bryology of North America, Tropical America, Australasia, Oceania and Antarctica.

Mickel, J.T. and R. McVaugh, S. Karrell and H. Balslev. Liebmann's Mexican ferns: his itinerary, a translation of his "Mexicos Bregner," and a reprinting of the original work. (Contributions from the New York Botanical Garden, vol. 19). Bronx, 1987. \$30.50. ISBN: 0-89327-324-4. Translation of Liebmann's rare work (published originally in Danish in 1849) with updated nomenclature and verification of location of specimens. His itinerary and gazetteer will be of use to others visiting Mexico.

Pinheiro, C.U.B. and M.J. Balick. Brazilian palms: notes on their uses and vernacular names. (Contributions from the New York Botanical Garden, vol. 17) Bronx, 1987. \$10.75. ISBN: 0-89327-317-1. Translation of palm material from Pio Correa's 1926-1975 Dicionaria das plantas uteis do Brasil e das Exoticas cultivadas with updated nomenclature and added illustrations.

NEWSLETTER RECEIVED

Actinidia enthusiasts newsletter, a publication of the Hardy Kiwifruit Test Group of the North American Fruit Explorers, published by the Friends of the Trees Society, P.O. Box 1466, Chelan, WA 98816. \$5.00. Back issues available. Now an annual publication (as of issue no. 4, August 1987), the newsletter includes information on propagating, breeding, growing, processing and marketing the fruits of the Actinidia species and welcomes annotated bibliographies, information on sources of seeds and plants, letters, articles detailing personal experiences and relevant questions.

BOOKS RECEIVED

The Andersen Horticultural Library's Source List of Plants and Seeds. Available only directly from the Andersen Horticultural Library, The Minnesota Landscape Arboretum, 3675 Arboretum Dr., Box 39,

Chanhassen, MN 53317. \$29.95 postpaid. A boon for plant location, especially in Minnesota, with both retail and wholesale resources listed. A common name index, especially useful for vegetables, main source list under scientific name, with some cultivars of common perennials under generic name. This publication, the first in an intended library series, should spur other areas of the country to develop similar guides.

Barton, Barbara J. Gardening by mail 2. Sebastopol, 1987. \$18.50 postpaid. ISBN: 0-937633-02-X. Order directly from Tusker Press, P.O. Box 1338, Sebastopol, CA 95473. Second edition of this useful source book, listing over 1,000 seed and plant sources and over 300 garden suppliers and services in the U. S. and Canada. Also lists horticultural and professional societies, horticultural libraries, books and journals. Annotated list of useful books. Indexed by plant specialities, supplies and services, geographical location and special interest, the last particularly useful in identifying plant and horticultural societies.

TIMBER PRESS BOOKS

The following are available from Timber Press, 9999 S.W. Wilshire, Portland, OR 97225.

Barnes, Don. Daffodils: for home, garden and show. Portland, 1987. \$23.95. ISBN: 0-88192-04404. Trade orientation, with concentration on growing for exhibition and sale, but also of interest to the home grower, particularly with information on flower classification and structure, storage of bulbs, valuable biographical section on daffodil breeders "Choice of cultivars" specifically concerned with decorative effect.

Cribb, Phillip. The genus Paphiopedilum. Portland, 1987. (A Kew Magazine Monograph). \$39.95. ISBN: 0-88192-079-7. Taxonomic revision of this popular genus by the Curator of the Orchid Herbarium at Kew. Color reproductions of illustrations from Curtis's Botanical Magazine plus many other original watercolors prepared especially for this publication. Excellent black line dissections. Work includes notes on discovery and introduction.

Dajun, Wang. The bamboos of China. Portland, 1987. \$21.95. ISBN: 0-88192-074-6. Very clear black and white drawings. Major portion is "key and description of important genera and species of Chinese bamboos" with brief discussion of garden applications.

Emboden, William A. Leonardo da Vinci on plants and gardens. Portland, Dioscorides Press, 1987. \$34.95. ISBN: 0-931146-08-9. Extensive discussion of da Vinci as a botanical illustrator with extracts from his writings and drawings. A thorough study.

Harkness, Mabel and Deborah d'Angelo, comps. The Bernard E. Harkness seedlist handbook: a guide to the plants offered in the major plant societies' seed exchanges. Portland, 1986. \$27.95. ISBN: 0-88192-059-2. Fourth edition of the seedlist, of particular interest to alpine gardeners. Height and outstanding ornamental or distinguishing characteristic, as color, and country or origin given.

Rentoul, J.N. Growing orchids: the specialist orchid grower. Portland, 1987. \$35.95. ISBN: 0-88192-086-X. A discussion of the specific conditions required for the cultivation of orchids from the author of the 4 volume Growing orchids. Celebrates almost 200 years of orchid growing as a pastime in Europe and England. Stresses the need for understanding the requirements of these plants so that specimens removed from the wild will not languish on the windows of the fashionable.

Williams, D.D. The ecology of temporary waters. Portland, 1987. \$36.95. ISBN: 0-88192-081-9. Intriguing discussion of the ecology of such temporary fresh water locations as pitcher plant reservoirs in addition to seasonal streams and ponds. Special adaptations of plant and animal communities to this varying life-style is discussed. Includes bibliographical references.

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CBHL SEED CATALOGUE SURVEY UPDATE

Horticulturists, botanists and social historians are increasingly aware of the usefulness of nursery and seed catalogs. Such materials disappear rapidly, and a preliminary survey has pointed up their startling scarcity. For these reasons, the Council on Botanical and Horticultural Libraries is working toward publishing a comprehensive list of nursery and seed trade catalog locations.

The information we are requesting from you concerns the extent of your holdings and asks if you know of anyone in your area who may have a catalog collection.

Institution:

Address:

1. Please indicate whether you do () or do not () have nursery () or seed () catalogs.
2. In approximately what quantities?
Less than 50 () 51-100 () 101-500 () 501-1,000 ()
More than 1,000 ()
3. From what time period or periods?
Before 1830 () 1830-1870 () 1871-1920 () 1921-1982 ()
Contemporary only ()
4. Is your catalog collection listed or recorded in any way? Yes () No ()
If yes, please state how and give citations to any published catalogs.
5. What geographic areas are most heavily represented?
USA () Canada () Foreign ()
Any particular state or region? _____
6. Does your collection have a special emphasis (commercial firm, religious group, time period, type of plants, etc.)? Comments will be appreciated; please use the back of this sheet if necessary.
7. The following persons or institutions in my area have a collection of nursery or seed catalogs. (Please list name and address.)

ADDENDA TO CBHL NEWSLETTER, NUMBER 46

1988 DUMBARTON OAKS LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE SYMPOSIUM

The theme of the 1988 Dumbarton Oaks Landscape Architecture Symposium will be "Dutch Gardens 1650-1700". The symposium will be held on May 6 and 7 at Dumbarton Oaks under the direction of Elisabeth Blair MacDougall and John Dixon Hunt. Of particular interest to CBHL members will be the presentations on "17th century botany in the Netherlands", "Developments in Dutch Gardens, 1650-1700" and the British view of Dutch Gardens over the centuries. For further information and registration forms, please write to Dutch Gardens Symposium, Studies in Landscape Architecture, Dumbarton Oaks, 1703 32nd St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007.

PRELIMINARY SUMMARY OF CBHL MIDWINTER

Members of the CBHL Executive Council met at the New York Botanical Garden on December 18, 1987. Gerry Kaye reported that while the European libraries were interested in the CBHL concept, a large scale CBHL Europe organization was not feasible at this time. A CBHL sponsored study tour of British libraries was discussed as both Kew and British Museum(Natural History) expressed interest. Nicola Round, Botany Librarian, BM(NH), is willing to contribute a "UK column" for the Newsletter and will report on progress in forming a network of botanical and horticultural librarians there.

The program for the 1988 annual meeting was discussed; it was suggested that both high-tech and low-tech topics be included. Looking ahead to 1992, there was a discussion of meeting jointly with AABGA or pursuing the suggestion of Emanuel Rudolph, Ohio State University to meet there with a general theme of plant exchanges between the new and old worlds.

OCLC LINK (an electronic mail service available through the OCLC system) was mentioned as being in use by TANSIL, The Associated Natural Science Institutions Libraries. CBHL member libraries which use OCLC may want to investigate this service.

Continuing projects: The collection of Index Semina now at Royal Botanic Gardens, Hamilton, will not be moving to NYBG until later this year. The final revision of CBHL Nursery and seed catalogs: a directory of collections will be produced this year, based on responses to questionnaire (to be published in next CBHL newsletter) and updates received since its preliminary publication in 1985.

Membership chairman Ginger Hendricks will put together an announcement describing CBHL and the 1988 annual meeting to send to various newsletters. She will also investigate enclosing CBHL membership information in mailings sent out by botanical and horticultural book dealers.

It was decided that material submitted for future publication in the CBHL bibliography series should be in camera-ready form. NYBG will work on publishing backlog of bibliographies presently in hand, beginning with Eileen Schofield's "Cooking with vegetables, flowers and fruits."

Progress on such projects as the history of CBHL, the production of the meeting manual and the executive council manual continues and will be reported on at the Pittsburgh meeting.