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Official newsletter of the Southeastern Chapter of A.A.L.L.

CHARLESTON - HERE WE COME!!!

Hazel Johnson
Program Chair

Mark your calendars now for a great meeting in Charleston, April 2-4, 1987! The programs planned for the 1987 annual meeting of the Southeastern Chapter promise a little something for everyone. Program committee members Hazel Johnson (Smith & Hulsey), Steve Hinckley (University of Richmond), Tim Lewis (Alabama Supreme Court), and Diana Osbaldiston (University of South Carolina) are now in the final stages of selecting speakers for one of our most diverse meetings ever.

In recognition of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, the Committee is seeking a keynote speaker for the closing luncheon to address the importance of the Constitution and its place in legal history. The major program topics provide a nice blend between the substantive and the practical. Concurrent sessions at the meeting will be scheduled to provide a greater diversity of programming. Among the topics are "Tort Liability Insurance Crisis," featuring David G. Owen of the University of South Carolina law faculty and one of the authors of the latest edition of Prosser on Torts; "The Law Library as a Profit Center," focusing on the current trends in law firms to make their libraries profitable; "Marketing Online Databases Within Your Organization;" "The Funding Crisis in the Public Law Library," including techniques and sources of alternative funding; "Tax Research," focusing on the Tax Reform Act of 1986, and several others.

Building on the popularity of the working lunches last year, discussion groups are scheduled for the Charleston meeting. However, to permit time for exploration of Charleston restaurants, the groups will be scheduled during one of the programming slots. The discussion group topics include book appraisals, forms for firm libraries, access for the handicapped, copyright and time management. The list of discussion leaders is not yet complete. If any of you want to be a discussion leader, contact a committee member.

Bruce Johnson's Local Arrangements Committee also is hard at work putting together an exciting agenda of social activities, including excursions to the environs surrounding Charleston. Complete information on the programs will be mailed early in 1987. Keep an eye out for this information and join us for Springtime in Charleston!



EDITOR'S CORNER

I appreciate the various comments which I received about the first issue of the SOUTHEASTERN LAW LIBRARIAN. I was very pleased with the issue and would like to thank Randall Brown, Cheryl Olszowy, and the staff at Law Book Exchange for their fine work. We did experience some problems with the mailing list, however. To remedy that situation Larry Wenger, Secretary of the Chapter, will maintain a current and accurate mailing list and will supply the mailing labels for the newsletter to Law Book Exchange. If you did not receive the first issue of volume 12 or if you know someone who did not, contact me and I will send copies.

There is a new feature in this issue. The Chapter Placement Committee, chaired by Mary F. Cross, has information about the need to publicize job openings in the Newsletter and has provided several position vacancies for this issue.

I encourage chapter members and librarians to remember the AALL Occasional Papers Series. The Publications Committee of AALL is inviting AALL members to submit their publications for inclusion in this series. The series is designed to include publications of practical value to law librarians, including handbooks and procedural guides. The first two items in this series include a handbook for AALL Special Interest Section officers and a handbook on manual serial control systems. Frank Houdek of Southern Illinois University and Anne Myers of University of Virginia have done a super job in getting this series off the ground. Contact Anne if you have a

publication or if you have an idea for a publication.

Please respond to Wes's request for information about the software which is used in your libraries. A union list of the software available in the Southeastern Chapter would certainly be helpful as members consider the purchase of expensive software packages. This list could provide us with a name to contact to determine, PRIOR to purchase, if the software has the necessary functions and capability.

The deadline for information for the next issue, vol. 12, #3 (Spring 1987), is February 15, 1987. Please send me items which you would like included.

Timothy L. Coggins
University of North Carolina



CHAPTER MAILINGS

Are we mailing your newsletter and other chapter items to the correct address? Unfortunately, it is only when newsletters and other mail are returned or when they reach you late because of incorrect addresses that we become aware of necessary changes. Simple as it may seem, keeping the SEAALL mailing list correct and up-to-date is a difficult task. Please help by informing the Chapter Secretary, Larry Wenger of the University of Virginia (Law Library, Charlottesville, VA 22901; 804-977-5690) if we have been addressing your mail incorrectly or if you have a change of name or address.

Thanks for your help.

From The President

As the pre-holiday panic sets in, and we wonder how we are ever going to get the annual report or next year's budget request drafted on time, to say nothing of how we are going to accomplish the gift shopping when there is no time for a real lunch hour, thoughts of Charleston in the Springtime have been relegated to the bottoms of our infamous heaps. Only members of the SEAALL Program and Local Arrangements Committees lie awake at night with visions of concurrent panels and plantation conviviality dancing in their heads!

But, do you realize that a mere three months after New Year's Eve we will convene for our SEAALL annual meeting? It is, therefore, time to arrange NOW to be there. The previews of the program by Hazel Johnson in this issue and the hard-work of the other Johnson (Bruce) on local arrangements for Charleston should provide sufficient temptation to send every member of the Chapter running to the nearest travel agent. I realize that, in these parlous financial times, many SEAALL members have serious trepidations about approaching their bosses to request travel funds. Regardless of the type of library, the people in control of the purse strings seem unusually parsimonious these days. Many SEAALL members who want to attend the national AALL meeting feel that they have no choice but to pass up the chapter convention. I urge you not to make that assumption without trying every possible approach. Going to the SEAALL meeting is well worth the extra effort!

First, consider applying for a Lucile Elliott Scholarship. This year, Claire Engel's Scholarship Committee has consulted with the Executive Board and agreed upon a new set of guidelines for the

awards. Essentially, more people will be eligible. Even if you have won an AALL grant more than three years ago or if you are a veteran rather than a new SEAALL member, you now qualify for an Elliott. Service to the chapter and the profession will be taken into consideration in the selection process. AND the best news of all - the number of scholarships will increase, most likely to six.

Secondly, never assume that your employer will not consider HELPING to send you to SEAALL without presenting a convincing proposal. Offer to pay a portion of your expenses as a sign of commitment, and you may be surprised. Give your boss the announcement about the program in this issue of the Newsletter, and indicate what you specifically hope to get from the programs. This year's program is so rich and varied - offering concurrent sessions - that I cannot conceive of a law librarian who would not profit significantly. Every past program chair will report that some members claim nothing of interest to them was available on the program. But, I assume you that those members are short-sighted. The session that you attend this year on tax research or copyright or the tidbit that you glean from a discussion on the library as a profit center or marketing online research service may turn out to be of tremendous benefit to your patrons and your employer next month or next year.

Another less specific, but probably even more important reason for making every effort to participate in the chapter convention is the valuable "cross pollination" of ideas. Our national meetings are large now and there seems to be a tendency to "stick with our own kind" - academic, firm, or government librarians. When I think back, I realize that some of the most

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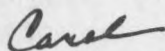
MICROCOMPUTER IDEAS:
COMPUTER LABS AND SOFTWARE
UNION LIST

J. Wesley Cochran
University of Mississippi

useful things I have learned have been in both formal and informal gatherings intended primarily for firm or academic librarians. SEALL's relatively small size throws us all together, and we are enriched tremendously in the process.

If this all sounds like a sales pitch, that's because it is. SEALL is a quality product, and I think it's well worth selling to your firm or institution and well worth contributing to yourself. Consider it an investment in your professional development. As I step down from my soapbox, I wish you a happy and refreshing holiday season. I will expect to see you in Charleston next April.

Best Wishes,



Carol Billings
Law Library of Louisiana

Shortly after the last issue of the Southeastern Law Librarian went to press, Meckler Publishing Company announced that one of its periodicals, Public Computing, would merge with Small Computers in Libraries, another of its publications. Presumably, Small Computers will now include regular features concerning public access to microcomputers.

I was somewhat disappointed in this development because librarians need information concerning public access to library microcomputers. A small number of academic and public law libraries now have some form of public access to computers, and I believe that the number will increase dramatically in the next several years.

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“My dear, the noise, the people!”

To establish a computer lab, librarians must consider several factors to combine hardware and software to best support the needs of the user. All too often, the librarian's ideal computer lab must conform to limitations of external factors. My library, for example, has no adaptable space for a lab now. We have no empty rooms and very little unused floor space. Creating a computer lab with just two microcomputers in it will be difficult.

Librarians considering public access to microcomputers must address the following factors. Obviously, each library has its own local customs which must be considered.

Security: Some sort of control in most applications is necessary. Any piece of hardware, including internal circuit boards, can be stolen. Librarians must assess how secure the equipment must be. Nearly every microcomputer supply catalog has an abundance of security devices available in all price ranges depending on the level of security desired.

Reference: Inevitably, librarians will be asked to provide some form of reference assistance. Do not locate the equipment far from the "main stream", or be prepared to spend (waste?) time in walking to and from the computers.

Acceptance: What requirements are there for acceptance of the work product? Are letter quality printers necessary or will dot-matrix suffice? Academic librarians may need to consult their faculties. Some faculty members may not accept papers printed on a dot-matrix machine. Likewise, most attorneys will need letter quality printers available to print legal instruments.

Costs: Who will pay (and how) for maintenance and supplies? Will the costs be borne by the library or

just the microcomputer users? I suspect that most law firm libraries will have a far easier time than academic and public libraries with this. If costs are limited to the users, some control of access is necessary, as well as some system to collect fees to pay the costs. The University of Washington, for example, charges its students \$50 per quarter or \$100 per year. Students are issued a card for access to the Computer Room which is staffed (40 hours per week) by a student worker paid from the collection of fees.

Training: Who is responsible for training? What aids should be provided? Obviously, this can range from no assistance to a continuously-staffed facility. Library publications containing research tips, as well as basic information, can be an effective means of communication. A series of handouts on basic computer use helps the occasional user renew skills.

Liability: Some release from liability for malfunction of equipment is advisable for microcomputers in public and academic libraries.

Supplies: Responsibility for stocking supplies, such as printer ribbons, paper and disks, must be determined well in advance. A law firm library generally has little difficulty with providing supplies. However, academic and public libraries should address this issue.

Selection of software, for a computer lab and for library administration use, can be tricky. Costs are high, and customers are reluctant to pay for something which might not work well in local application. Though some computer literature contains software reviews, the best reviewer, of course, is a user, and, to that end, a union list of software would

(MICROCOMPUTERS, cont.)

lead potential customers to library professionals who could provide frank and open evaluations.

The Law Librarians' Society of Washington, D.C. compiled just such a list, and I would like to do the same and revise it regularly. Please take a few minutes to send me information on the word processing, spreadsheet, database management, litigation support, time and billing, and utility programs which your library uses on microcomputers.

The name of the program and its producer (including the version or release number), hardware required, amount of RAM memory required, and the type of program (word processing, spreadsheet, etc.) will give me enough information to produce a helpful list. My address is: J. Wesley Cochran, Law Library, University of Mississippi, University, MS 38677.

The union list will be published in a future issue of Southeastern Law Librarian. I thank you in advance for the help.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE SEEKS CANDIDATES FOR VICE PRESIDENT/PRESIDENT ELECT

The Nominating Committee wants suggestions for possible candidates for the office of Vice President/President-Elect. (The Secretary and the Treasurer will begin the second year of their terms next year.) For each suggested candidate, please send as much information as possible concerning the individual's background and professional activities to assist the Committee in its work.

Please use the form in this newsletter and submit your suggestions to:

Professor J. Wesley Cochran
Law Librarian
University of Mississippi
University, MS 38677

NOMINATING COMMITTEE SUGGESTION FORM

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ONLINE UPDATE

ONLINE UPDATE - WHAT ABOUT TRAINING?

LEXIS

by
Sally G. Waters
Stetson Law Library

One of the biggest problems facing persons using online systems is training. The online systems become easier to use and the users become more efficient in searching only after lengthy training sessions, followed by more hours of practice in searching. For librarians trying to teach others how to use the systems, the training can be an exercise in frustration and futility.

LEXIS has used several methods to help train users. A few years ago LEXIS provided a simulator, a cassette player which connected to the computer, which took the trainee through a set search to show how a search should be conducted and what it would uncover. Although the trainee was supposed to follow everything on the screen and also read through an explanatory text, many found that the whole exercise speeded up considerably if they just kept pushing any keys to move the program along while ignoring the text. Needless to say, this method proved very useless. The simulator seems to have been abandoned in

favor of the CAI and TUTOR files now on LEXIS (you can enter these by pressing the Select Service key). These do give instruction on search techniques and using connectors.

What do you do, however, when you have MASSES of people to train, i.e., a whole first-year class of law students? LEXIS has started setting up temporary learning centers, affectionately called TLC's. TLC's consist of several terminals and printers to train more people in one classroom-type session. This method of training is ideal for schools that have the trainers available to do the sessions, the space to set the center up, and the foresight to schedule in advance.

Some librarians, however, including myself, have very little foresight or training time. And so...! When I decide this summer to experiment with offering LEXIS training for the first time to second semester law students, I had to devise my own massive-training method. Instead of trying to train all students at the computer, I lectured for approximately two hours, taking the students very slowly through a handout that I had written. The handout explained, in very simple terms, how to do a search - from how to turn the computer on and sign in, to what files are, how to switch from one file to another, to Auto-Cite and Shepardizing, etc. In other words, the handouts provided the basics they would need to do a search on LEXIS. At the same time, I had the students refer to a chart of the keyboard. They could follow this while reading the instructions with me. This training seemed to work. The students, after the class sessions, signed up for computer time, and completed searches following instructions on the handout. The time I spent preparing the handout was far

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outweighed by the time which ordinarily would have been spent trying to give small group "hands-on" training throughout a period of a few weeks. And this training session worked even better when repeated during this fall semester; the students had several weeks after the mass training to decide when they wanted to use the computer on their own and to practice with it and become efficient in its use.

For those of you with foresight, time and space, go for the TLC's. This is the best innovation in training that anyone has devised. BUT for those of you who have no foresight, no space, and even less time, you still may be able to come up with a better training method than the one you presently use!

WHY BOTHER WITH TRAINING?

by
Sally Irvin
Wake Forest University

Most law schools are involved in some sort of structured computerized legal research training, generally in the first-year Legal Research and Writing Program. This is the first year that Wake Forest will be involved in both WESTLAW and LEXIS as LEXIS is a recent addition to the law school. Our students are required to attend a two-hour general lecture on CALR and 1 1/2 hour small group sessions in both databases as well as completing a problem set in each database. Other schools require some form of similar training. The need to become proficient in the use of CALR is no longer debatable. In fact, there is a growing feeling that lawyers will be subject to negligence charges in the future for failure to fully research,

which includes research in online databases.

The question of whether to use one or both databases in tandem is usually answered in real life by cost considerations. Law schools have an obligation to train students in both services, if possible, so that they may not only utilize CALR throughout their legal education, but may also continue to use it for their client's benefit. Training in both services gives students a background from which to make intelligent choices about the service best able to suit their clients' needs. Many of the students at Wake Forest have found themselves in the enviable position of being the WESTLAW expert in the firm during summer clerkships. This is due in large part to the CALR skills they develop at Wake and to the growing recognition among practitioners that CALR is a valuable tool. Many practitioners had no opportunity (or perhaps inadequate opportunity) to use CALR while in law school. This creates the opportunity for law student clerks to provide immediate assistance to the firm. It also gets them noticed, which is a positive factor in the current legal job market.



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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MARGARET MITCHELL MILAM is the Associate Director (Technical Services) of the American University Law Library. She received her J.D. from that university in 1975 after having served as Acting Director of the Law Library from 1972-75. Margaret previously worked at the University of Virginia where she began as a cataloger in 1968 (after receiving her B.A. and M.L.S. from the University of Maryland) and rose through the ranks to serve both as Head of Cataloging and Head of Acquisitions. Even though she now works in the nation's capital, Margaret still insists that New Orleans is home.

FLORIDA

Several new positions were filled at the University of Miami recently. MICHAEL J. PETIT came from a 10-year stint at the George Mason University Law Library to become the new Acquisitions

Librarian. He holds B.A. and M.S.L.S. degrees from Catholic University (where he was a cataloger at the law library). In addition to holding the titles of Assistant Librarian for Public Services and Associate Librarian for Technical Services at GMU, Michael has co-written several articles on microcomputers and optical-disk technology for legal and library periodicals.

A new Reference Librarian at University of Miami is BETH GWINN. Her potpourri of degrees includes B.A.'s in English and Psychology from Spalding College, an M.S. in Library Science from Kentucky, and M.B.A. from Cincinnati. She left the Associate Directorship of the Chase College of Law Library (Northern Kentucky University) to assume marketing positions, first with the Miami Herald, then with Knight-Ridder (the newspaper chain, not the T.V. show). Prior to assuming her current position, she was a consultant to major corporations in the publishing and information industries.

The third new Miamian is Circulation Librarian EMERITA CUESTA. Holder of a B.A. in History and Political Science from the University of Illinois at Chicago (and a Danforth Fellowship recipient for history study at the University of Virginia), Emerita was Circulation and Reserve Supervisor at Florida International University and Corporate Librarian at Amerifirst Federal Savings and Loan. She expects to receive her Library Science degree through the Florida State University extension program.

PAMELA WILLIAMS has been named Head of Public Services at the University of Florida's Legal Information Center. Her previous title was Head of Reference. She has worked at the University since receiving her M.L.S. from Florida

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State University in 1973. She earned her J.D. there in 1981.

GEORGIA

DOROTHY SHEA, the Librarian for the law firm of Rogers and Hardin in Atlanta, is the current Vice President and the President-Elect of the Atlanta Law Libraries Association. Dorothy came to Atlanta three years ago from Miami, where she was a librarian for the Miami News. She has a B.A. from James Madison University and an M.L.S. from the University of North Carolina.

Professor of Law and Director of the Law Library at Georgia University School of Law ERWIN C. SURRENCY has recently completed a new book. History of the Federal Courts, published by Oceana Publications (\$60.00), focuses on the development of the structure of the federal courts, including their procedural jurisdiction, rather than upon the substantive law which the courts apply.

LOUISIANA

New member, ANN T. HOLLIDAY, joined the Loyola University Law Library in New Orleans as the Catalog Librarian on October 1, 1986. She received her M.L.S. degree from Louisiana State University and has had 8 years of professional experience.

NORTH CAROLINA

The Law Library at the University of North Carolina recently received the second installment of special funds to continue its retrospective conversion and reclassification project. The grant of \$50,000 by the University will be used to hire additional student workers for much

of the clerical work of the project, to contract with SOLINET to convert a small portion of the monograph collection, and to fund the necessary supplies and additional labor for the project.

Law Librarian and Professor of Law at North Carolina, LAURA N. GASAWAY recently received the Compton Award, given every two years by the Arkansas Library Association for the best article published in Arkansas Libraries. Professor Gasaway attended a special luncheon where the award of \$300.00 was presented to her. Associate Law Librarian at North Carolina, TIMOTHY L. COGGINS recently published "Book Removals from School Libraries and Students' First Amendment Rights" in the Summer, 1986 issue of the School Law Bulletin.

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NEED A JOB? PLACEMENT COMMITTEE
CAN HELP!

The Placement Committee of SEAALL has been operating with a network concept for the past several years with committee members representing different types of libraries. This concept has worked well to speed the flow of information about jobs and people available for jobs. There are, however, some people who do not know of this placement service because a placement column was not in the Newsletter.

Even though there is a "lag time" problem between the availability of jobs and the publication of the Newsletter, the Placement Committee feels it is important to list any available positions in our region because some employers do not advertise on the national level.

All available law library positions in SEAALL's geographic area should be sent to any of the Placement Committee members. The members and their institutional affiliations are Mary F. Cross, Chair (Stearns Weaver et al), Doris Hinson (Duke University), Sue Lee (U.S. Court of Appeals, 11th. Circuit), Rita Millican (Louisiana State University), Barbara Murphy (University of Virginia), Ebba Jo Sexton (University of Kentucky), and Diane Thompson (Law Library of Louisiana).

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AALL SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS FOR 1987

The December issue of the AALL Newsletter contains the application for grants for those interested in seeking financial assistance to help defray the costs to attend the AALL Annual Meeting and/or Institute in 1987. The AALL Scholarships and Grants Committee, in awarding grants, will give preference to highly motivated individuals who are new members of the profession and to those who have been in law librarianship for a relatively short period of time.

The same issue of the Newsletter contains information on how to apply for the four types of scholarship assistance from AALL. Please note that the Executive Board has again approved a \$3,500 stipend to be awarded to a member of a minority group who is a college graduate with library experience, working toward an advanced degree which would further his/her law library career. The Committee is especially interested in increasing the applicant pool for the minority stipend. The deadline for receipt of grant applications is March 1, 1987, and the deadline for scholarship applications is April 1, 1987.

Donald J. Dunn, Chair
AALL Scholarships & Grants
Committee

LUCILE ELLIOTT SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Lucile Elliott Scholarship Committee has announced that at least four scholarships of \$300.00 each will be awarded for th 1986/87 fiscal year. The award is to be used for any purpose reasonably designed to improve one's career in law librarianship. In recent years most scholarships were used to attend the Southeastern annual meeting. Now applicants seeking financial support for other endeavors within the scope of the scholarship will be given equal consideration. Anyone working in a law library in the Southeastern region who has not received a Southeastern or AALL scholarship or grant within the past three (3) years is eligible to win a Lucile Elliott Scholarship.

All who may have a need are urged to apply! An application is available in this issue of the Newsletter. Six completed copies must be submitted to Claire Engel, Scholarship Committee Chair, Bowles, McDavid, Graff & Love, Post Office Box 1386, 1600 Commerce Square, Charleston, West Virginia 25301. The deadline is January 31, 1986. Photocopies may be used or additional copies may be requested from the Chair.

Claire Engel, Chair
Scholarship Committee

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(Southeastern Chapter, AALL) Application Form

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4. List your participation in and service to the profession (SEAALL, AALL offices, committees, sections, programs, etc.).

5. Have you received either a SEAALL or AALL scholarship/grant during the three-year period previous to this announcement?
_____ yes _____ no

6. Present place of employment, job title and length of service:

7. List your last two positions, institutions, and length of service at each:

8. Educational background (schools attended, dates, degrees, certificates, etc.):

9. For what purpose do you wish to use this scholarship? Please indicate coursework, institute, annual meeting, or other program. Please give dates of courses or meeting.

10. Please describe how this scholarship will help you in your career as a law librarian.

11. Briefly state your library's policy relating to reimbursement of training and/or travel expenses. Please briefly state the extent to which you will depend upon this scholarship to attain your goal. (Question 9)

12. Please read and sign the following.

If for any reason, I cannot attend the activity listed in Question 9, I shall return the money to the SEAALL Treasurer, who will notify the Scholarship Committee.

Signed: _____

If more space is needed to answer a question, please feel free to attach an additional page of comments.

Letters of recommendation from at least two individuals must accompany this application.

Six copies of the completed application and attached recommendation letters must be received by the Committee Chair by January 31, 1987.

Send all materials to: Claire Engel, Chair
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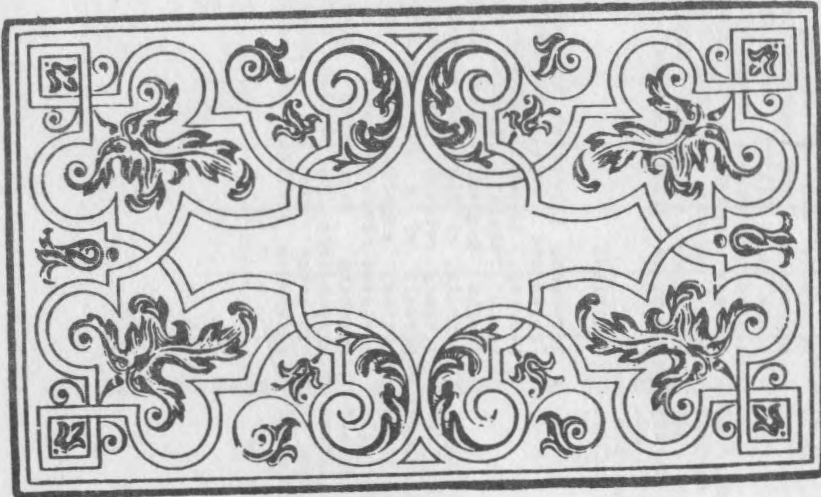
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