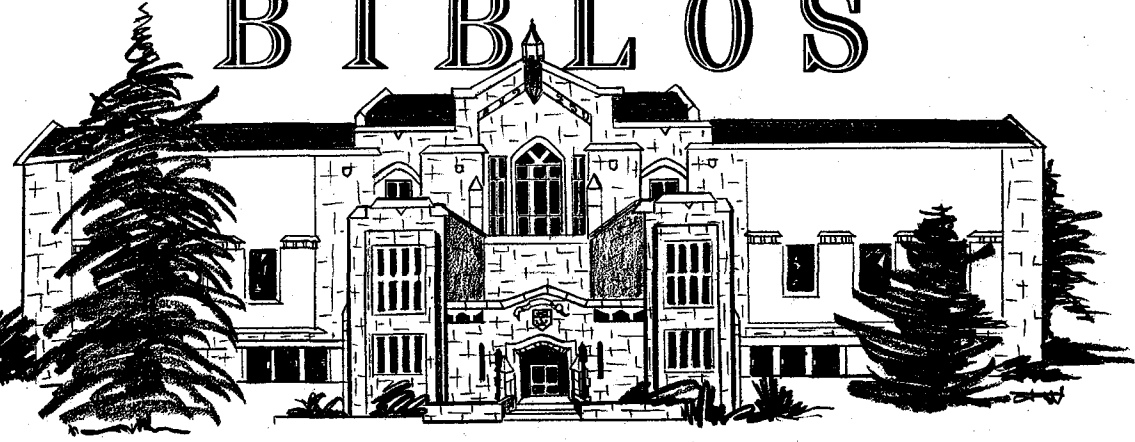


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FOR A BRIEF MOMENT
WE THOUGHT THAT
THERE WASN'T MUCH WE
KNEW
THAT YOU
DIDN'T

However...

NOTHING HAS CHANGED VERY MUCH

March 9, 1925

"...A month or two ago we were afraid the Government would 'spoil the ship for a hap'orth of tar' and trim us down in the matter of furnishing, equipment, etc. so that these would not be in keeping with the durability dignity and beauty of the building. I am glad to say that a change of heart has been experienced and that this finishing equipment will be in harmony with the fine building in which it will be housed'".

February 8, 1924

"Dear Mr. President, I beg to report to you that Miss xxxxxxxxxxx, stenographer to this department, is threatened with a nervous or physical breakdown, and has applied for leave of absence for the months of March and April..."

July 13, 1925

"Dear Sedgewick, ...There is some prospect that the Building will be turned over to us in August, but I have no definite information. I suppose you will be returning with a number of spiritual wives..."

October 15th 1924

"My dear Miss Ingram, I was very interested in your letter and hasten to tell you that Dr. Sedgewick gave me the book as soon as I phoned him about it. True to type, he would never have brought it in if he had not been reminded. It is going forward today by registered mail..."

(from the letters of John Ridington,
former University Librarian)

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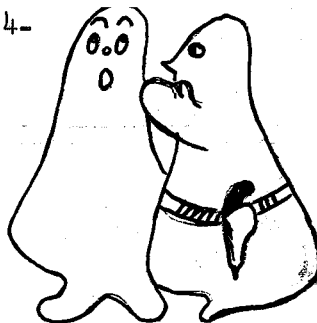
BIBLOS hereby announces the 1965 installment of its annual Poetry Contest. After much discussion, it has been decided not to limit entrants to performing in only the Spenserian sonnet as has been our tradition. Subject matter is also left to the poet's discretion: even odes to division heads will be accepted. The only restrictions are that the poem must be on a library topic and must not exceed in length one BIBLOS page.

There will be a prize! Probably something toady like a book prize, but there will be a prize and a ceremonial presentation of same following a tour of the BIBLOS offices, which are rumoured to rival Hugh Hefner's Chicago layout in terms of rich appointments and fantastic diversions.

Judging will be by the BIBLOS staff, and deadling is May 21st. Submit to any BIBLOS staff member, or to Jay Kincaid, Fine Arts Room, if the staff otherwise is anonymous to you. --trust not!

SOMEONE

ANNOUNCES



The Bindery

Has established another new record; they processed 20,118 volumes in 1964-65.

The Fryer Binding Company has been formed, operated by Percy Fryer's 2 sons. Its shop is in Burnaby, and it already has contracts with B.C. Medical Library Service and Simon Fraser University.

Social Sciences Division

Mrs. Anne Brearley will serve as Acting Head of the Social Science Division from May 1, 1965.

The Reality of the Happy Wanderers

As well as Muscle Beach, the Hollywood, Beverley Hills, etc., our Happy Wanderers toured the new campus at San Diego and UCLA. They reported San Diego to be a diminutive campus of approximately 300 students, but with a planned potential for 20,000 students.

A highlight in automation was the automated serials division at San Diego which needs only 2 girls to check in 7000 serials, while it dispenses with the "Holding cards" in the public catalog. Regularly printed lists, with complete holdings noted, fill the non "Library has" void. No, they do not have less total staff in the serials division.

In the acquisitions field, it was reported both San Diego and UCLA use successfully the Abel program of block buying. UCLA extends a similar type of blanket ordering to several European countries.

College Library

Sedgewick Library

On Wednesday April 28, 1965, the College Library was officially re-named Sedgewick Library. In the brief ceremony, Dr. Sedgewick's portrait was unveiled.

You Can Swim

The Empire Pool is scheduled to open May 1, 1965. Special faculty and staff swimming times will be as follows:

May 3 - July 2	12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
July 6 - end of summer session	12:00 noon - 12:30 p.m.

You Can Eat - Maybe

CLOSED

OPEN

Acadia D.R.	May 2 - July 3	G.S. Commons
Fort D.R.	May 2 - May 20	Brock
Totem D.R.	May 2 - June 6	Ponderosa
Bus Stop	May 1 - July 4	Grad Centre
Cafeteria	April 10 - Sept. 6	Gymnasium C.B.

WE ADMIRE THE CATALOGING DEPT'S DEDICATION TO SEEKING MEANS
OF REMOVING STAFF DAY-TO-DAY BLUES

HT 1523 A dictionary of international sluts.

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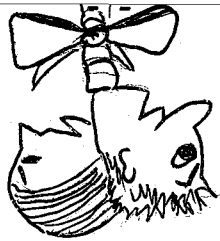
Roback, Abraham Aaron, 1890-
A dictionary of international slurs
(ethnophaulisms)...

An Answer to the Question "What Exactly DOES a
Bibliographer do" Or, "How to Stop Worrying About it".

Dedicated to Hans Burndorfer - still
Humanities.

A Bibliographer is a specialist in subject, geographic, linguistic, or cultural "areas". On a continuing basis he gives attention to the assessment of the Library's collections and selects publications to improve the strength of the University Library's research collection under the direction of the Assistant Librarian. Working closely with other units of the Library, the Acquisition Division, with faculty members, a Bibliographer not only selects publications but indicates processing priorities as well, so that the relatively more important publications received by the Library receive commensurately important handling. A Bibliographer selects currently published materials from various national bibliographies and trade lists on a priority basis. In addition, the selection of non-current books is expedited by the Bibliographer from a multitude of antiquarian catalogs received from bookdealers in important world book centers. The designation of important materials - both current and non-current - for the Library collection is made on the basis of the Library's acquisitions policy and the known areas of collection weakness. Selections are made rapidly either by the Bibliographer himself or, dependent upon the nature of the material, the counsel and collaboration of appropriate library or faculty members are enlisted.

(Adapted from the section "Bibliographers" of
an outline of the Acquisitions Department,
University Library, University of California,
Los Angeles)

Staff Room

Today, Friday, April 30, the staff lounge coffee service closes for the summer. Starting Monday, remember that you too can wash and dry a cup.

New Books in the Catalog

The processing divisions propose to have an extra slip in the multiple order form pack; when the book arrives, this slip will be filed in the main catalog; borrowers may then have 48-hour rush cataloging. This slip will be filed only for books going into the cataloging backlog. If automation eliminates the backlog (hurrah! or hah!) then the slips will not be needed.

Science Collections

Under the sponsorship of the National Research Council, Mr. George Bond of the University of Hawaii is conducting a survey of science collections in Canadian libraries. He has sent out a checklist, of which we have nearly all items. He will tour the libraries in May and June.

Finances

Rita Butterfield and Mr. Bell are to be congratulated on their accurate control of expenditures. In the fiscal year just completed, the combined expenditures went over by only .0996 per cent.

Monies available for books and periodicals in the 1965-66 year are \$900,000 - double last year. In departmental allocations, several smaller ones will be lumped together in a general allocation, to save book-keeping; the remaining allocations will be substantially larger than before; the BIP fund becomes BYB (budget year books); and there are new funds for maps, records, reference books, and branches and reading rooms.

Library Hours

There is heavy pressure on the Library to maintain evening and Saturday hours between terms. This would require much extra staff, which the University would have to provide.

Systems Analyst

Robin (Bob) MacDonald is now on duty. He will concentrate at first on the processing divisions, who hope to set up automated routines. Mr. MacDonald emphasized that changes will not be enforced from above, but will instead be made after thorough investigation and cooperative decisions by the division personnel concerned.

The 1965 CLA Conference Contingent

A total of 10 librarians have been awarded grants to attend the Canadian Library Association Conference in Toronto from June 25 - July 1, 1965. They are:

Anne Brearley	Social Science Division
Jill Buttery	Science
Suzanne Dodson	Government Publications
Melva Dwyer	FAR
Susan Hand	Humanities
Jay Kincaid	FAR
Miss Tung King NG	Asian Studies
Dorothy Shields	Acquisitions
Kathy Ward	Circulation
Maureen Wilson	Map Room

Onwards and Upwards

While the transfer of Mrs. Kristen Martin from Cataloging to B.M.B. was noted last month, her promotion from Clerk I to Clerk II was not.

Evelyn Roth as of April 20, 1965 was transferred and promoted from Clerk II in the Serials Division to a Library Assistant in Circulation.

At Woodward, Anita deRuyter as of April 1, 1965 was promoted from Library Assistant to Senior Library Assistant.

On April 1, 1965, Marianne Kuipers, Circulation, was promoted from Library Assistant to Senior Library Assistant.

A future transfer and promotion belongs to Mary Adolph who will move from Clerk II in the Science Division to a Library Assistant in Government Documents on May 21, 1965.

Resignations

Sheila Hogg departs from the Acquisitions Division on April 30, 1965 for an Island retreat - Victoria?

Recent and Future Acquisitions

The Cataloging Division is expanding both its book collection and its staff membership. Recently they gained Miss Beverley Hills, Clerk I, and Miss Lisabet Ernst, Library Assistant, on April 12, 1965 and Miss Gabrielle Shrank, Clerk I, on April 1, 1965. On May 10, 1965, another new Library Assistant will be joining their staff: - Mr. John Palin.

Acquisitions Cont'd

Neil Cameron, a former Library Assistant at McGill, joins the Acquisitions Dept. on May 1, 1965. On the same day, Acquisitions also acquires Miss M. Popow as a Library Assistant.

Our Systems Analyst, Robin MacDonald, joined the staff on April 19, 1965.

Thomas Shorthouse, a soon-to-be library school graduate of U.B.C. will join the Curriculum Laboratory.

Pat O'Rourke's Beauty Contest

Poise and personality are the pertinent points. And do you qualify? Pat has a top 6 - which he is quite willing to announce publicly - if he only knew his winner's names. By fair means and foul, BIBLOS discovered 2 names and, with Pat's approval, announce Mrs. Joan Selby (Humanities) and Mrs. Meg Little (Cataloging) as belonging among the honored few. More top contestants to be announced - when located.

Staff Publications

In the April 1965 issue of the Mennonite quarterly can be found an article by Maria Horvath (Humanities) entitled "Anabaptist book confiscations in Hungary during the eighteenth century".

Anne Brearley discusses "A depository system for Canadian patents" in the March 1965 Canadian Library Association bulletin.

THIS MONTH WE SUBSCRIBE NOT TO ANONYMITY

BIBLOS peoples

Marilyn Berry
Jill Buttery
Ture (where are you?) Erickson
Jeannette Fish
Pat Gorgenyi
Susan Lissack
Jay Kincaid
Mike Matthews

Sedgewick
Science
Woodward
Law
Acquisitions
Social Sciences
Far
Circulation

BIBLOS deadline for May is - please - May 21 1965.

New Publication

Rusbridge, M G

The central regions of the diffuse
pinch. London H.M.S.O. 1964.

15 p.

----What these welfare governments won't do!

