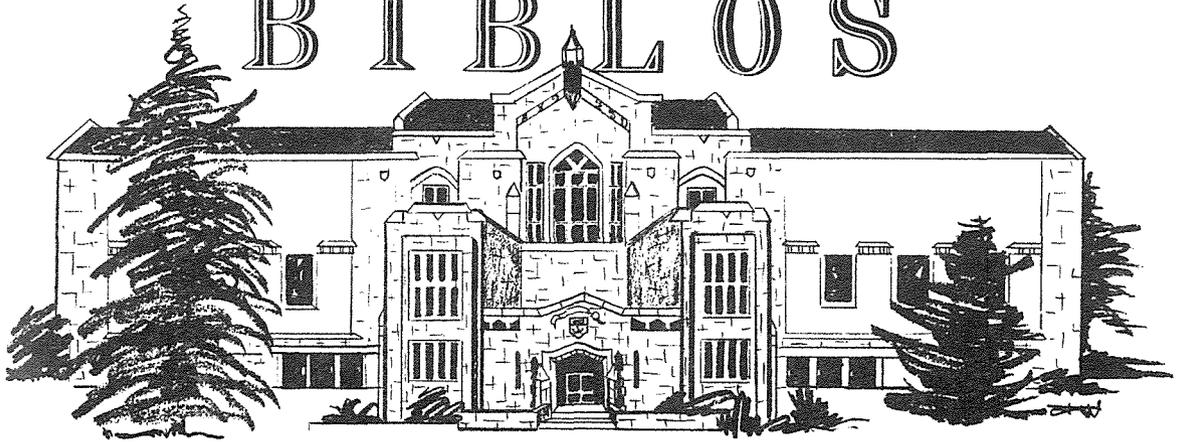


BIBLOS



VOL. 4 NO. 4 OF THE UBC LIBRARY STAFF NEWSLETTER JANUARY 1968.

The Weather
-or not?

MONCTON DAILY BLAST

Tide: low
sudsing, high
cleansing.

Moncton, New Brunswick. Monday, February, 3, 193-

SPECIAL ISSUE:

ANNOUNCING BIRTH OF BOUNCING BABY BASIL!!

JUBILATION AT BIRTH
OF REMARKABLE INFANT.
Early affinity to books
and maps shown.
Hospital librarian
says "Remove that
child."

PERSEPHONE PRENDERGAST
FAMOUS GRIZZLY WRESTLER
SAYS OF CHILD "A
potential librarian;
has brain; will go
west."

Also born Feb 3:
1809: Felix Mendelsohn
composer.
1811: Horace Greeley,
journalist of "Go
West, young man" fame.
1853: Hudson Maxim,
inventor of smokeless
powder.
1874: Gertrude Stein,
A Book is a Book is a
Book.

Local Indian Chief
Predicts Trouble in
Moncton for Next Ten
Years.

PLANE LOOPS LOOP OVER
MONCTON'S NEW AIRPORT
IN HONOUR OF POPULATION
INCREASE:
"I should never have
did it" says pilot
turning green.

TIDAL BORE RISES TO
UNPRECEDENTED HEIGHT
TODAY.
"Never saw Petitcodiac
like that before" says
oldest inhabitant.

H A P P Y B I R T H D A Y , B A S I L ! !

Staff Changes.

A Warm Welcome to -

Lawrence Campbell	L.A. I	Circulation
Maureen Fromson	L.A. I	Woodward
Pat McArthur	Sec. I	Administration
Loree Rose	L.A. I	Circulation
Dale Brown	L.A. I	Woodward
Pat Heaslip	L.A. I	Circulation
Elliot Bold	L.A. I	Cataloguing
Shirley Ilic	L.A. II	Acquisitions

Congratulations to -

Erika Blank	L.A. I Circ. to L.A. II Gov. Pubs.
Jeanette Wall	L.A. I to L.A. II Woodward,
Derica de Beauchamp-Dennigan	Clerk III Circ. to L.A. III Hum.
Beverley Richards	L.A. II to L.A. III Soc. Science.
Tannis Havelock	L.A. II to L.A. III Circ.
Gail McKechnie	L.A. III to L.A. IV Serials.
Kathy Rankin	KPO Systems to L.A. III Prebindery.
Philomena Vacheresse	L.A. II Acq. to Clerk III Circ.

We say Good-bye to -

Alice Thomas	L.A. II	Cataloguing
Ruthe Slater	L.A. II	Prebindery

The departure of Mrs. Robinson from the Coffee Room is noted with regret. The room is now the poorer for its lost collection of cat pictures.

Biblos welcomes Sandra Tzvetkoff, who now presides over the teapot and coffee urn.

MARRIAGES:

On Saturday, 27th, January, Mrs. Audré Dewar becomes Mrs. Flack and leaves us for darkest domesticity on February 2nd. We wish her all happiness.

Also, on 27th, Nick Omelusik to Judy Russell, in Chilliwack. Congratulations, Nick!

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE from Isabel Godefroy, Biblos ed. emiritus, who says she is enjoying U of T much more even than anticipated, and she hasn't been given her walking papers yet (even though she did have the chief Librarian's office painted orange and white!) She is working on a new library magazine; until now there has only been one publication for both faculty and staff. We can expect great things. Isabel wishes your ed. and her 'motley crew' [sic] all the best for '68, and we pass it on.

User's surveys prove that nine out of ten freshman believe that the umlaut is a tropical fruit.

Persephone Prendegast.



"Holy cow! What kind of crazy people used to live here anyway?"

THAT WAS THE YEAR

Last January, Biblos published a series of glow-by-glow accounts of the Library's expansion under the universal stimulant. This year, the reports suggest rather more fortitude than euphoria, but we don't seem to be suffering too badly from withdrawal symptoms. Read on, and you will find out why Biblos is so thick this month.

* * * * *

THE ACQUISITIONS DIVISION.

The Acquisitions Division workload is governed by the amount of money that is available to the Library for the purchase of books and periodicals. H.R. MacMillan's gift of approximately \$3,000,000 necessitated the creation of an establishment capable of receiving an influx of material vastly greater than anything that had been previously experienced here. However, this benefaction is now virtually consumed and it has been necessary to effect a volte-face in the matter of the Division's manpower requirements. A comparison of statistics for December 1966 and 1967 reveals that, in the former month, 3061 orders were placed and 8096 volumes processed. A year later, the respective figures were 1177 and 3126. Consequently, the last quarter of 1967 saw a reduction of staff and some reorganization of assignments in order to make the most effective use of continuing personnel. The MacMillan gift also made evident the fact that a manual order system which met the needs of a middle-sized institution growing at a mediocre rate was in many respects unfit to cope with the massive transformation that was taking place. The size of the file, problems of maintenance, susceptibility to human error and an inability to isolate certain important types of information all contributed to the decision to inaugurate a computer-supported system, whose beginning was probably the most important thing to happen in the Division in 1967.

Our typing pool is now part of Systems Development and is through the use of flexowriters converting relevant outstanding orders to machine-readable form. In the immediate future lies the revision of requisition and order forms, the actual production of orders by flexowriter and the supersession of the order file by a printed-out list. Many accounting functions will also be expedited by the computer.

Another significant development was the welcome addition of Linda Kwong, who has become the most indispensable person in the entire University in her capacity as provider of pickled plums.

ASIAN STUDIES DIVISION.

For the Asian Studies, 1967 has been a difficult year. Four of our seven staff members left us, and the last one of them, whose position happened to be that of one of our two Chinese cataloguers, is not yet replaced. However, 1,693 titles in 3,485 volumes were catalogued, and 7,367 volumes (only 42% of the total additions of 1966) were added during the year. The sudden setback in funds forced us to stop all book ordering since August, hence the slack in our acquisitions. Through Mr. Tong-Louie, the Seto Collection left by Mr. Louie's father-in-law, the late Mr. Seto More, a local Chinese scholar, was brought to our attention and later sent to our Library. The Collection, mostly of Chinese books on literature, history and calligraphy, with an approximate total of 2,200 volumes, would be formally presented to us when its catalogue is completed.

Two numbers (9 and 10) of our List of Catalogued Books were published as scheduled in June and October, while its Supplement No. 2 appeared in February as UBC Library's Reference Publication No. 22 under the title of Periodicals in Asian Studies in the University of British Columbia Library. Service to our readers has been improved since the completion early in the year of our Subject Catalogue, which has been kept separate from the Author/ Title Catalogue from the beginning.

The space shortage problem has grown so acute that to solve part of it, one or even two more shelves have been added to each bay (which normally holds six shelves) wherever possible, thus adding 78 shelves to our stack area. What else can we do after that to expand our shelf space is a problem which none of our staff can or ever will be able to solve. Any help to find a solution would be most welcome.

* * * * *

BIBLIOGRAPHIC SEARCHING AND L.C. CATALOGING.

The beginning of 1967 saw us sailing high on the MacMillan bounty. All hands were kept busy processing orders from a buoyant faculty. Midway through our course a new captain joined us and the word was "double-action stations". Soon, however, we had to trim our sails and eventually to lower them in an attempt to ride out a budget storm. Some of the crew was shifted and many found themselves transferred from active duty to shuffling cards in filing cabinets. But the old ship remains afloat, at half mast, with gunwales awash, but afloat, waiting for the fair winds of April blowing from Victoria. If they don't come, we're sunk!

THE BIBLIOGRAPHY DIVISION.

The activities of the Bibliography Division in 1967 fell sharply into two distinct phases, divided in August by the announcement received from Canada Trust that the H.R. MacMillan book fund would come to an end sooner than expected. Before August the bibliographers were involved in the full flood of book selection just as during the previous year. The only modification was that less money was spent on "research" books. No sizeable subject collection was bought, for instance. Instead, more money was allocated to current buying to relieve the apparent stress on course reading requirements. The usual day-to-day jobs were carried out, including a rewriting of many of the blanket contracts. The Australian blanket, incidentally, was discontinued as less satisfactory than the previous system of selection. After August, when the shortfall of the MacMillan Fund was determined, a total of approximately \$200,000, the situation changed greatly. The amounts of money remaining in many funds administered by the librarians or bibliographers were cut drastically in order to provide money to meet the unavoidable commitments in the Library's buying programme. For instance, Research Books Fund, Research Periodicals Fund, Graduate Research Library Fund, etc., were cut to the vanishing point. Periodical Renewals, Continuations and BYB were maintained at their previous levels. Allocations to faculty departments were left untouched; lack of charity was first exercised at home.

The Bibliographers, after August, concentrated largely on the blanket programmes. They also spent considerable time on preparing an index to the Downs survey questionnaire related to the Library's collections. Copies of this index, together with the answered questionnaire, will likely go to the western university librarians. It is hoped that this combination will provide a key to the larger collections in all subjects available in our library; we hope to receive similar guides from the others. This effort is aimed at eliminating if possible, excessive duplicate development of collections and is related to curriculum planning at the universities involved. It is, at least, a first step.

Selection from the Colbeck stock will now become a preoccupation with the bibliography and searching divisions. This library hopes to receive about one third of the 50,000 books of the 19th and 20th centuries now being listed on computer printout at the University of Victoria. (These books should not be confused with the Colbeck Collection of English literature now housed in the mezzanine in the Social Sciences Division.)

CATALOGUE DIVISION,
1967/68.

Rapid growth has brought new problems to many Cataloguing Divisions, UBC's among them.

To cope with the great mass of books needing organization, the Division has moved this year toward greater dependence on centralized catalogue copy available through the Library of Congress Depository Control File system, and thus a greater dependence on subprofessional staff in the cataloguing process. The materials left for original cataloguer's attention are now tending more to be the difficult and unusual.

October 1967 saw 13,000 volumes processed as opposed to 8,600 the month before and 6,600 one year before.

As the Collection moved toward a million catalogued volumes, its catalogue neared 2,000 trays. To reduce the size and complexity of the file to be consulted the catalogue has now been divided into author-title and subject files within each drawer. Summer will see the shift of the files to their own cabinets. In the meantime filing is being simplified (all entries under one person interfiled by title; all period, comma, and dash subject subdivisions interfiled). New author-title guides have been inserted and new subject guides are in the process of being typed - one for each subject heading in the catalogue. New subject entries will have the subject heading ticked in the tracing and will be filed behind the corresponding guides.

A new extension of the Catalogue Division on floor five - Catalogue Maintenance Section - can help you with catalogue use problems and accept your suggestions for needed cross references.

1968 should see no ambitious new projects except the effort to become more current in cataloguing and card production - taking advantage of the changes in procedures already accomplished.

p. 8.



“Just what, may I ask, do you think you’re doing, Jennings?”

CIRCULATION DIVISION.

The staff of Circulation Division continues to change constantly. The most notable losses this past year were Bob Harris, who resigned as head in July to become the head of the B.C.I.T. Library, and Kathy Kent who left to become the head of the Mathematics Library in October.

The hours of opening were extended for this winter session. The Main Library is now open on Sundays and manned by permanent staff members as well as by student assistants. Also, Circulation staff work until midnight on weekdays rather than 10 p.m. as formerly.

The borrowing of books continues to increase. This autumn the circulation of books from the main stacks was from 17% to 20% higher than it had been the previous year. In fact, the daily loan list is now so heavy that rather than have a man stagger over with it, we send Les to fetch it in the truck.

The circulation in Reserve Book Room is over double what it was last year. This is attributable to the fact that the Commerce reserve books which had been moved from RBC to Sedgewick last year, were moved back to RBC in August.

Some time has been spent this year in trying to determine whether or not all of the books in RBC ought to have been placed there.

While the study has by no means been definitive, it is clear that many faculty members greatly overestimate how much their students will read. The classic case was the request to place 5 copies of one book on reserve for a class of two-(2) students!

One of the frustrations of our automated system - frequent machine breakdown - was solved (touch wood) with the installation of a backup 1034. (Translation: a 1034 is the big blue and gray machine beside the telex, which chatters merrily to itself as it punches holes in cards, but buzzes frantically whenever it hits a card it cannot digest.) Now that we have two of them, the second 1034 does all the work of keeping the system operating whenever the first one quits. According to the IBM people, there is almost no chance that both of them will stop at the same time. (Two whole days passed after installation of the backup machine before it actually happened.) Our stack supervisors have been busy overseeing book moves and equipment shifting -- part of the backlog from one floor to another, fisheries material from storage in one building to another, Forestry/Agriculture books moved to their new branch in May, and Music in September, catalogue cabinets moved around, and shelving installed for the micro collection, etc. all in addition to shifting books around the stacks to make room for more. At the beginning of fall term, with the co-operation of the Housing Administration and Campus Mail, book return bins were set up at four locations in the student residences. The books are picked up each weekday and brought to the main library where they are sorted by Circulation.

As for the future, we hope to invent a way of preventing staff from leaving before we have even had time to learn their names.

CURRICULUM LABORATORY.

Gained three fine staff members to replace two:
 one lost to a sister branch
 one lost to professional teacher training.

Topped 100,000 circ. mark for the 3rd year.
 Ranked 3rd in circ. among the library divisions.

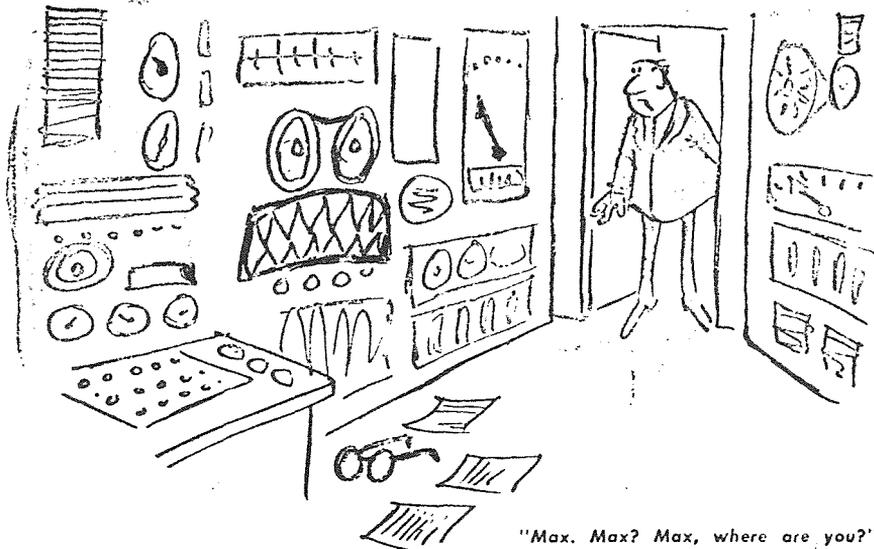
Managed representation at:
 ALA., ABCL., BCLA.
 Automation Conference
 Anglo-American Catalog Code Conference.

Actively participated in UBC Open House.

Ties with Main Library strengthened) with the appointment
 Service improved to borrowers) of Public Services
 Librarian.

Division of the card catalogue)
 Reorganization of the Catalogue Div.) Directly
 C.L. Tittles in Current Accessions) benefited
 Math. Library print-out) reference
 Serials print-out) service.
 Microfilm catalogue of education theses.)

ALL collections continue to grow, but deserving special note are the gift books from the B.C. Department of Education, coming to us through the foresight of our Director, Mr. W. Lanning.



"Max. Max? Max, where are you?"

OUR CENTENNIAL UPHEAVAL - BY THE FINE ARTS STAFF.

SPRING.

Spring is rushed! A very tight squeeze with more and more books pouring onto the shelves and more and more students squeezing into our study room - culminating in the exam week which leaves us all in a frazzle.

SUMMER.

Summer is unbelievable! With inventory we pause to take stock, catch our breath and lament our losses. Miss Dwyer leaves in early summer for an operation which keeps her away for some time. Meanwhile we have a June wedding, a book move to anticipate, summer school and some changes in staff to keep us out of mischief. Barb Little leaves us for the Humanities Division and a handsome young man named Walden who is studying psychology. And so we welcome Jill Wade (our blonde librarian!) who has quite a summer burning the midnight oil completing her Master's thesis on the Architecture of the Red River Settlement. We all gain a little knowledge about octagonal privies in the 1860's. Although music is no longer ours, we still have the books; so we turn our seminar room over for the office of the new music librarian and gain three more bodies - Hans and his two assistants. Sylvia Fraser becomes Sylvia Westman in June and joins the music library staff. In her place we gain a new staff member right from Switzerland - Alice Blank. From Alice we learn all about Switzerland, a few words of German/Swiss (Alice speaks German, French and English fluently!) and even more about British Columbia as she goes tearing about hiking and sight-seeing on fine weekends. After summer school and the music book move we suddenly find less of us, an empty seminar room in which to breathe and a bare spot in our stacks. Now, too, we bid goodbye to Lynda Kincaid who, as the story goes, is a part-time Avon lady and is expecting a baby in the spring. We welcome Joan Wenman who has been studying at the University of Victoria. Joan's father is the assistant head master of a boy's private school (just think of the stories she can tell!). From her we learn how one runs a crazy unconventional second-hand car.

FALL.

Fall is frantic! Books in our stacks are shifted about at a great rate by a new army of student assistants. Miss Dwyer feels better and returns in time to greet the onslaught on new students and to wave goodbye to Di Cooper who is off in October on a holiday pilgrimage (whirlwind too!) of Germany, Austria and Greece. There follows many postcards from which we learn about beer festivals in Munich, cruising in the Aegean Sea and Parthenon-gazing by moonlight. Cathy Taylor meanwhile makes plans to leave soon for Dar es Salaam in Tanzania. We all read up on Dar es Salaam and get to know more about things like freight costs, hot climates and what the best dressed African wears.

WINTER,

----- Winter is busy! Seems busier than ever. We all welcome Ev Roth to the fold. She brings lots of colour and laughter to the wintry days. Now a brightly coloured mobile dangles above the charge desk to dazzle us all. And so the merry lot of us - Melva, Diana, Jill, Evelyn, Joan, Alice and our bevy of student assistants - are counting our blessings (and our sheep) and are looking breathlessly into 1968.....

FORESTRY/AGRICULTURE YEAR-END REVIEW.

1967 has been a short, but hectic year for the Forestry/Agriculture Library. It may not have started till June 2nd., but after that we never looked back. The summer seemed all too short for moving and settling in. The "real thing" started in September -- and how do you explain that you don't know which books are in the library since you have no card catalogue? However, three months later, our system "worked". Was it because we had half a catalogue -- and a wonderful telephone service from the Catalogue Division -- or had we already managed to "train" our customers? Staff turnover was more than 100%: Sharon Stanwell thought marriage and Library School might have better things to offer. She was succeeded in September by Mab Belford whose experience in the Curriculum Laboratory proved invaluable, especially in setting up our Reserve system. Judy Sangha joined us in July, and in no time learned to cope with the checking in of some 600 journal titles and the circulation of some 1400 items per month -- on top of which she keeps the foresters and aggies smiling. Our plans for 1968 include -- hopefully -- the weeding and organizing of our "inheritance" from the former Forestry Reading Room, the incorporation of government publications into our collection -- and, above all, the acquisitions of a new staff member to make it all possible.

GIFTS AND EXCHANGES.

What lurks behind that low door marked DANGER by the elevator on Floor 7, why Gifts and Exchange Division, then, accepting gifts could be dangerous. It depends on the recipient, (girls and politicians) but gifts to Libraries are not payola. Statistics are generally a bore, but last reporting year saw about 6300 gift volumes pass through G. & E. From these we selected and processed for cataloguing 4044 volumes. While for the Calendar year 1967, we processed into the collection 4687 volumes received as gifts

Gifts come from many sources and forms. At least once a year the Library is given a large personal library. These collections are noteworthy and valuable to us because usually the benefactor has had a singular literary interest. For instance, last year we received the Library of Dr. Hunter Lewis, late professor of English at U.B.C. His collection consisted of over eighteen hundred volumes of English literature and criticism. This collection built to assist Dr. Lewis in his teaching and research, placed in the Library a number of works we did not have and many added copies needed for undergraduate and graduate study. Amongst Professor Lewis' books there were several first editions of D.H. Lawrence and a first edition of James Joyce, *Ulysses*. Besides collections we have some standing benefactions, such as that of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Arkley, who give each year about 500 books of children's Literature. The Library also receives some 750 journal and serial titles as gifts, and every year we receive many single volumes and small donations of books from individuals and organizations. A number of these gifts are quite valuable. All gifts of an evaluation of fifty dollars or more are reported to the University Development Fund. Last year we received eighteen such gifts totalling in value \$6121.95. Gifts of their works are received too from little known authors and interest groups and societies who wish to see their literary efforts and publications in the collection of a large University. Many are of interest but an equal number often pose problems in book selections and diplomacy.

Going through a large collection can be fun. Especially if one of a broad classification such as the William Heryet gift. Mr. Heryet, a young gentleman in his 94th year; in 1965 gave to the Library well over 4000 books. Heryet was essentially a collector of anything of interest to himself and that might have a monetary resale value in the future. His collecting over forty years gathered together about 6000 volumes including over a thousand volumes of Canadiana, a great many literary works and a sizeable number of works on British and British Colonial history, together with books on railroading, Americana, military history, art books plus bits and pieces of bric-a-brac, with some object-d'art. This great number of books, pictures, pottery and curios were packed into a conventional five room bungalow; books in the living room, bedrooms and basement! Recently he gave the remainder of his collection, some 800 items, to the Library.

The Exchange portion of the function of the Division comprises keeping a relationship for exchanges with 284 libraries. Libraries circulate to other Libraries exchange lists of material duplicate and surplus to their needs. We receive on an average two such lists a week. This practice is of considerable use to a smaller library, however, we are now of a size that few of the items offered are not included in our collection.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Government Publications Division had a busy year filled with the recurring problems of ordering, filing and reference. We began a systematic system of book-keeping and have been able (so far) to keep within our budget. We have moved the microforms at least twice and are determined never to move them again. We had to evict Cataloguing from the back room in order to house the government publications squeezed out by the microforms and we have just about reached the limit of expansion.

Annual reports are always supposed to include statistics and we thought that the following figures might be of interest - (everyone knows we receive about 65,000 publications a year and have 450,000 cards of microprint.)

The Government Publications Division is:
 Between 49 feet and 75 feet tall.
 Aged between 217 and 317 years.
 Weighs between 1,181 and 1,801 pounds
 (fluctuates daily).

It has 2 hazel eyes, 2 grey eyes, 2 green eyes, 8 brown eyes and 14 blue eyes. It dresses most often in gold, blue, green or red. It has a following of engineers, students, a window-cleaner, a chartered accountant, a geologist, a librarian, a draftsman and a rover (?). It got married twice and broke its leg last year (but it's shy of babies). It is sometimes short-sighted, frequently wears contacts, can lapse into astigmatism and then spring back to 20-20.

If this should intrigue you at all, come and see it sometime - you'll recognize it because it's wearing Ambush, Aphrodite, Brut, Chanel #5, Golden Autumn, Je Reviens, Joy, Mai Blume, My Sin, Night Blooming Cereus, Shari, Tigress, To a Wild Rose and White Shoulders.

HUMANITIES DIVISION.

It was another busy year for Humanities Division. Interlibrary Loan was kept busy sending out 4135 books and photocopies to other libraries and borrowing 2994 books and photocopies for eager UBC scholars. And, although we gave up keeping statistics on the number of reference questions we answered, this quantity was undoubtedly a large one.

We also acquired several new staff members, mainly gathered in from other parts of the library, had one wedding, and lost one person to Vernon, B.C. and another to Sedgewick Reserving.

1967 also witnessed the second (and last!) compilation of the Annual Bibliography of UBC Faculty Publications by Joan Selby, who was aided this time by Sylvia Goiran. Sue Port again produced her annual bibliography of French-Canadian Literature, and Maria Horvath finished Part I (Books and Periodicals) of her bibliography of the Doukhorbor literature in the UBC Library. We hope that Maria's bibliography will be published early in 1968.

And, to complete the Humanities year, Jennifer Gallup officially, and with an unofficial sigh of relief, resigned as chairman of the "Display Committee".

For the future, we are anticipating that Humanities Division will be moving, though the questions of when and whither are so far unanswered.

-----*

No - rub - can

see

Dngos. Grub. Chan.

Les contes de No-rub-can; contes thibétains...
(cf. British Museum cat.)

INSTITUTE OF FISHERIES LIBRARY.

In just over one year, the Institute of Fisheries Library has grown from a single combined seminar-reading room to a highly specialized Translations and Bibliographic Service Centre specializing in foreign fisheries and oceanographic literature exchange. In early spring, the anticipated approval of a substantial Federal grant will make it possible to become a National Centre and the model translations depository envisaged by the Science Secretariat of the Privy Council of Canada.

The most recent library-space addition consists of two private offices, a round-table conference and reading area, ceiling-high shelving, microform utility area and additional space to house card-catalogues containing a translations index, the B.R.G.M. Biological and zoological reference index, a collected reprint index and commercial fisheries abstracts. New equipment will include an Electrofile system capable of random filing and positive subject selection and a Microfiche Reader - printer capable to print microfiche and micro-opaque cards. Special space in the Bio-Sciences building has been allocated to house a Xerox-2400 machine and a Gestetner-360 duplicating machine for library use.

Exchange contacts have been made with some 20 Russian Universities and Fisheries Institutes, together with contacts in 10 European countries, Washington, D.C., Japan, Australia and New Zealand. Additional personal contacts were made last summer in Delft, Hamburg, East Berlin and Vienna.

The most important development since January 1967, has been the highly successful monthly publication of the 30-page Institute of Fisheries Library Bulletin, with a present circulation of 350, which has recently been listed in the national bibliography, Canadiana. This bulletin contains translated Tables of Contents and summaries of leading Russian fisheries journals, arranged by subject and serves researchers in Canada, U.S.A., Europe, Japan and Australasia.

Future plans include purchase of a microfiche camera to transform serials and translations into microformat together with plans for an additional translation-abstract service of pertinent Japanese literature.

LAW LIBRARY, 1967.

One of the truly great moments here at Law during the past twelve months was the day last Spring when the LC Catalog of Printed Cards arrived. This has largely done away with one of the quainter tribal rites we were long noted for. This was called "Guessing at the Main Entry" and, although colorful, it often led to duplicate ordering and other embarrassments. Because of LC we have even become a little more automated: i.e. we now photograph our older (uncatalogued) entries, thus sparing Cataloging the necessity of having to handle the actual books.

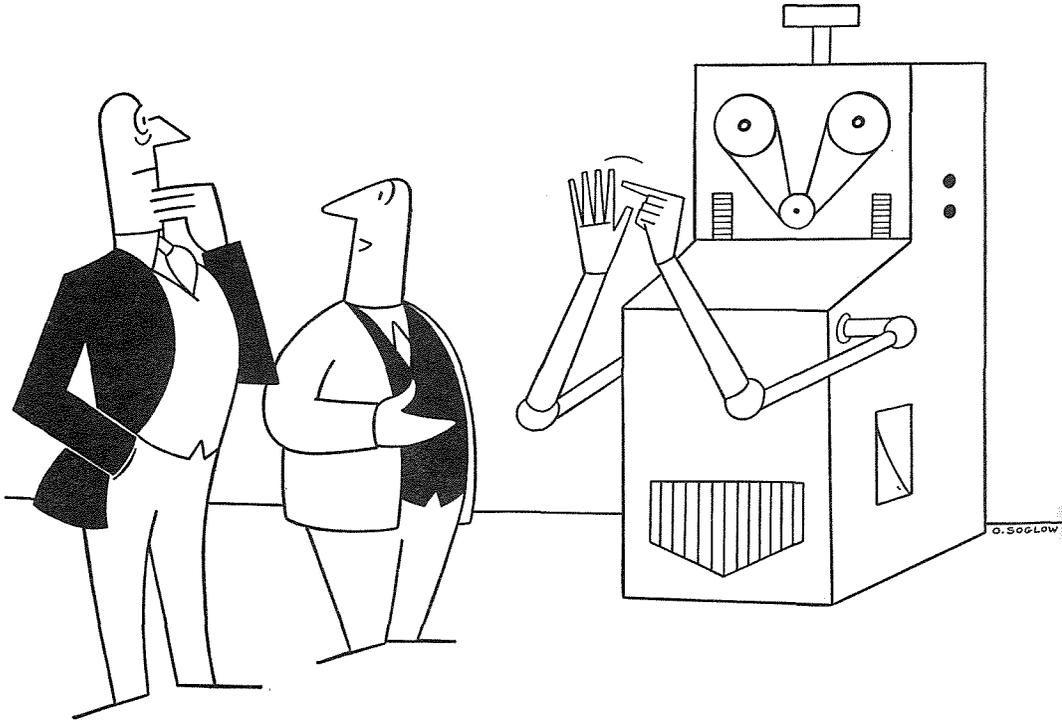
During the last year we have also done several exciting things with our collection -

counted it: 51,340
 augmented it: 3,358
 circulated it: 55,672

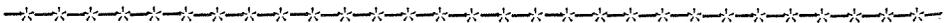
Most exciting of all would have been had we weeded it, for like unruly children its natural growth is a trifle unnerving. At last count there were only 1673 feet of available books space in the entire building. Maybe it didn't work for King Canute but we're willing to try anything!

Being located in a professional school we are very much affected by changes in student enrolment. Pressures were increased last fall with the unexpected arrival of fifty-four more 1st year students than we had accommodated in 1966-67. This is likely a contributing factor to the 12% jump in total circulation Mrs. Buckingham has enjoyed over the previous year. Anyway, that's what her analyst says.....

Which leads to one more point of information: the Law faculty has recently set up an active building committee to consider projected space needs in terms of an addition. The Library is high in priority, so 1968 might well be a very busy year. As the man said: FIAT JUSTITIA RUAT COELUM. If the gods should happen to notice this over our front door we ought to get a new library addition in no time!



“Now, here’s an earlier model I can give you a real buy on.”

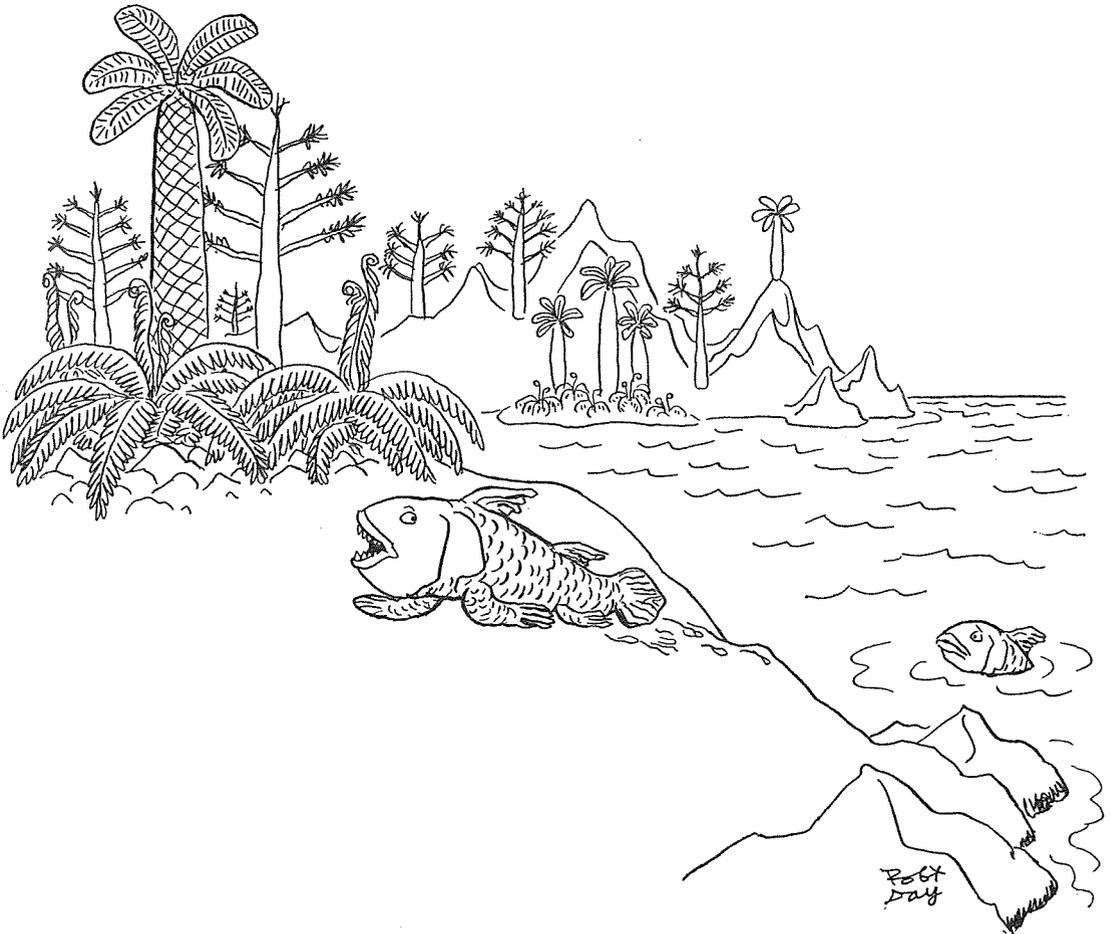
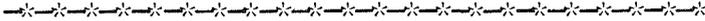


Persephone Prendergast says: -

Most students think carrolls are places for
keeping horses.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

University of Alberta
Faculty of Law
Law Library
Vancouver, British Columbia
Canada.



"Because this is where the action is going to be, Baby."

ANNUAL REPORT OF MAP DIVISION 1967.

The two most important events in 1967 were the enlarging of the Map Division's depository collection of maps, and the formation of a Canadian Association of Map Libraries.

During the year we added to our already existing depository arrangements, one with the U.S. Geological Survey for topographical, geological and other maps of the Western States, and for partial coverage of the other States, with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic survey for nautical charts of the Pacific and Alaskan coasts, and with the Canadian Hydrographic Survey for charts of the Atlantic and Arctic coasts of Canada. This put a severe strain on our existing storage, and indeed it is now almost impossible to find room for new map cabinets. As of Dec. 31, 1967, the Division now has 59,683 maps.

In June, the inaugural meetings of the Canadian Association of Map Librarians were held in Ottawa, where a paper was given on U.B.C. Acquisition policy for current maps. There is now much more co-operation between map libraries across Canada and plans are well ahead for a National Map Library to be housed in the National Library, which already has a large archival and current collection.



THE MATHEMATICS LIBRARY 1967.

ADDITIONS.

Quite a few - to mention one or two.

We added

- approximately 25 new journal titles
- 25% more shelving space
- approximately 20% to the collection (monographs)
- 2 reading rooms (actually, they belong to the Math Department - one even has wall-to-wall!)
- a coat rack - upon request, generously scavenged by the janitor here.

(You're missing a coat rack? That's too bad!) The coat-tree had become so overweight that we had to put it on a diet in a smaller reading room.

CHANGES.

Some - to mention two.

A new head in October (Kathy Kent). The Math Library had been previously well-cared for by the Math Dept. as a reading room, and was already well-organized by Susan Keevil and her two very able assistants Sui Chong-Siu and Carole Wisdom.

We changed from a computer-age book catalogue to a computer-age card catalogue (Can a machine-filed print-out follow the new - or, for that matter, the old filing rules? Don't you believe it!)

NEWS FROM THE MUSIC LIBRARY.

The New Music Building was officially opened on Friday, January 12th. by Mr. Jean Boucher, Director of the Canada Council. For this occasion the Music Library put on a display of music instruments: 18th and 19th century western music instruments and oriental ones (Shakuachi, Suling, etc.) The Library was paid favorable comments during "Open House" which was held after the ceremony.

Edna Corbin is engaged. Congratulations.

The Music Library is now connected with the Main Library via IBM.



"You don't need a gun here, Dutch, just a library card."

PREBINDERY 1967-68.

Prebindery didn't make any moon shots in 1967, however it just might happen in 1968. Keep your eye on the sky.

We haven't anything in the top ten this year, nor any figures to boast about but we had, and have some interesting people working here. Higher ground was gained by late personnel of Prebindery; R.I.P. Charles Hill and Roby Nielsen. (That's Raise in Pay). Roby to ground level five and Charles a little higher to six. It is suspected Charles has political aspiration to associate himself so closely to the source of the written word such as whelms Gov. Docs. Roby as everyone knows requires a steady source of scrap newspaper to scatter around while working her oils.

To crack the whip, drive the horse, load the hay, there still remains on the back forty acres, Helen Goetz, Bob Tudge, and a newee, Barbara Kristel. Helen spent a lovely summer idling the leisure hour (lunch time) away at Empire Pool. At the fall of the first or second snow flake, she sharpened the points of her skis and rushed 1000 miles to Squaw Valley, which she describes as a skiers Valhalla. Barbara hasn't yet developed any notable conditions, traits, or foibles, however she has great possibilities. We checked her horoscope, handwriting and cards, from which we predict a really exciting future. She parked her car and went in to a cafe, for a cup of coffee. Upon her return the car was gone. Barbara didn't worry, she knew immediately what had happened, - impounded for the third time. Those little signs which say "No parking from 4 to 6 p.m.", can be a real problem to a girl who has been married four months and hasn't seen her husband all the day long. What else could exist when you meet him for coffee; signs! who cares. The cracked whip, horse driven, hay burning man of the group, known to friend and foe as "Oh! Him!" ain't got nothin' to say at this point. It is predicted that for the remainder of 1968, Prebindery agrees with the English on devaluation of the pound, will go along with kidney transplants and will prebind all year. Yea! man, prebind, that a new word for go-go. Our forecast for 1968 - it will rain or get dark before evening, all year too.

SCIENCE DIVISION 1967.

1967 has been a year of comings and goings in the Science Division.

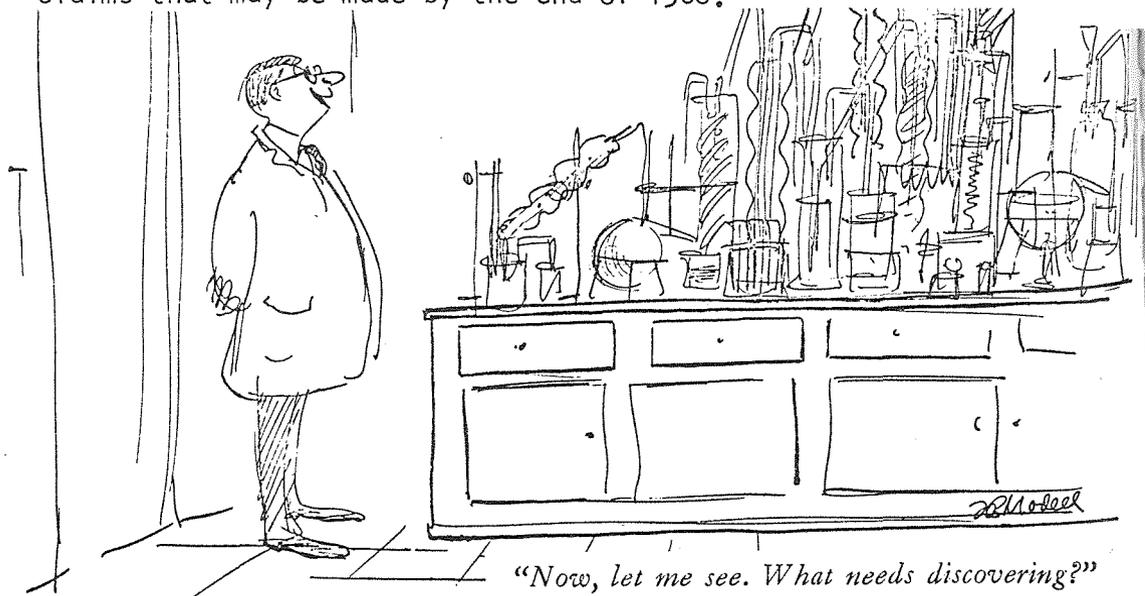
Came books, journals, reports, and pamphlets -- in tens of thousands; reference questions and telephone calls -- in thousands; Inter Library Loan requests -- in hundreds.

Went the Forestry/Agriculture collection of some 10,000 volumes and 600 journal titles. Lore Brongers and Sharon Stanwell also took off to accompany the books to their new location in the H. R. MacMillan Building.

Came two Librarians, two Library Assistants, and an improved ventilation system. For the first time in years the Science Division had its full complement of personnel -- for six months. Then this euphoric situation proved to be too much: the Division lost its head.....

Went Anna Leith, fortunately not far away, to become the new Head of the Woodward Library on December 1st.

Came new management which has failed to produce any staggering innovations so far. However, the abolition of reference statistics will make it harder to dispute, or to prove, any claims that may be made by the end of 1968.



SEDGEWICK LIBRARY - 1967.

The chief preoccupation in Sedgewick and the source of its unpopularity during 1967 was the process of adding our collection to that of the main library. It occupied the entire summer and is still having repercussions. The result is a union shelf list on floor seven and a union catalogue on floor five. Shelf list records are still being corrected and will likely not be entirely accurate until another inventory is done this Spring.

In August the Sedgewick public catalogue was divided. As a pilot project it was decided to include "people as subjects" in the Author/Title catalogue. Sedgewick now has the option of retaining the present arrangement or conforming with the main library.

The main problems in Sedgewick still center around reserving. The reserving staff spent most of the first term two months behind schedule and cleared away most of the work only by the end of the year. Arrangements are now being made to have processing staff blitz orders for next year over a two month period during the summer, and increased pressure will be applied to faculty for their co-operation in submitting lists early.

The budget cut was a blow to Sedgewick, as to the rest of the library. Current buying was restricted. Retrospective buying was abandoned despite the serious gaps in a collection which attempts to serve four years of Arts undergraduates. Course buying was cut in half and even then will easily have exhausted book funds by the end of the budget year.

Space is now an acute problem with a staff of 22 occupying an area designed for 6 1/4. Prospects for a new undergraduate library are slightly more hopeful, however. One of the encouraging signs of the past year has been an increasing realization on the part of faculty members of difficulties faced by the library and evidence of their support for library proposals.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DIVISION.

Last year we reported a change over in staff. This year the merry-go-round continued. The two staff members who left are both pursuing their education, one in England, and one at Vancouver City College. Our staff now numbers five, and it's nice to have a male among them. Circulation statistics have risen again, especially for manuscript collections, the heaviest use of manuscripts being in the left wing collections.

As an addition to our collection on labour history we were given the papers of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Union. So far we have the papers from the Head Office and from the Britannia Beach Local, and we are hoping to be able to collect from further B.C. Locals. This union is now extinct, having been absorbed by the United Steelworkers of America.

The other large collection we acquired last year consists of the papers of J.W. Robertson, educator and agriculturalist, from his daughter in Ottawa.

Among other odd things, we try to acquire the writings of the local hippie colony, including the Georgia Straight, which takes one into strange places and surroundings.

Overcrowding of the seating accommodation in the Library affects both Special Collections and the Map Division. The two Divisions have only a dozen tables and chairs, so there is the odd headache when the combined customers number more than twelve. Repeated rumours go around that the programmers will soon move out of the carrell space they have occupied now for over a year. So far there has been no physical proof of the move.

Special Collections card catalogue fell under the guillotine recently when the Cataloguing Division divided it. It is still too soon to say how it is being accepted by the clientele, although one Faculty Member, seeing only the subject file, belligerently requested that an author card be typed for a certain book which he knew was in the collection. Yet another prefix has been invented for Special Collection Books - "SP". Books which would previously have been catalogued for Delta (Δ) are not in SP.

Our most notable acquisition for the coming year will be our own shelf list.

SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISION 1967.

The staff of the Social Sciences Division hopefully is not exhibiting signs of smugness, but we do feel, discreetly of course, a sense of downright pride in that throughout 1967 none of us lost her cool to the point of screaming at or striking a student; neither did we succumb to complete paralysis at the words ".....well, nobody else would ever use it.....!" or alternatively, ".....never mind, I'll use the public library.....!"; nor were we reduced to gibbering at the hordes descending on us expecting to find all the bound journals here in the Division!

Apart from these decidedly emotional accomplishments, a number of more creditable programs were instituted which hopefully will have long-term, beneficial results. A major project undertaken at the request of the Commerce faculty, and still on-going, was a qualitative evaluation of the research materials in commerce and business administration in our Library. A preliminary report was completed, and followed by a list of major research items we felt should be added to the collection. Further reports dealing with sub-sections of commerce are underway. Three substantial bibliographies geared primarily to the graduate student were initiated in the fields of education, anthropology and geography. The education list has been completed, and the others are near completion. Future plans include the preparation of bibliographies for each subject falling within the social sciences, and it is anticipated that beginning in the fall, lectures to the graduate students in these disciplines will be given, and the bibliographies distributed at that time. Numerous lectures-cum-tours were delivered throughout the year to groups of students and faculty. CASSIS, aside from reportedly being a delectable French wine, is the acronym for Communications and Social Sciences Information Services. Aimed at investigating the problem of the transmission of research results in communications and the social sciences, this Canadian service will eventually provide retrieval of information from raw data and primary source materials. Its first project - a bio-bibliographical directory of persons engaged in communications research - is now in preparation. Among the half dozen members of the service is the Social Sciences Division. During the year, the files of corporation reports and association materials were thoroughly checked and considerably reorganized. Plans are under way to augment both collections substantially. Marilyn Dutton was responsible for assisting the arts faculty in the selection of materials for the graduate social sciences reading room in the Henry Angus building.

SOCIAL WORK LIBRARY.

The report on the Social Work Library in the January 1967 issue of Biblos made two predictions, namely:-

- i) That the library would be cramped for space.
- ii) That the swimming pool in Graham House would remain empty.

Only the second of these predictions has proved accurate.

During the summer renovations were made on the pool's change rooms and a couple of rooms whose most recent use had been as a coffee shop, in September this branch was moved to this location in the basement of Graham House. This location has many useful features including a barbecue in the reading room and a built in refrigerator in the work room. While these premises can hardly be called palatial when compared to some of the larger branches - the Mathematics Library, for example - since there is space for about 8,000 volumes (we have ca. 4500) and since there is a work room the library is grand compared with what went before.

The students too have shown their appreciation of this new magnificence by taking out twice as many books in the period Sept. to Dec. 1967 as they did in the same period in the previous year. (Sedgewick Library - look to your laurels!) Statistics - for what they are worth:-

Circulation: -13,638 in 1967.
Volumes added -1,401 in 1967.

One of our major projects during the course of the next year will be to try and find at least one book that we can legitimately buy which will be classified in an "M" number so that we will have something in every major division of the L.C. classification as well as having just about as many guide cards as subject cards in the subject section of our catalogue.

SERIALS 1967.

REFLECTIONS ON LAST YEAR'S REPORT.

Correction; (see Biblos V.3:4, Jan. 1967, page 31)

- a) Computer controlled system did not replace Kardex;
- b) work did not start on the automation in the order-invoicing section. (Tune in next year).

Retraction: the office built for Mr. B. Watson at the back of the division has been returned to the division.

(1) STAFF: present number 10. Ian Lee, Library Assistant III, has come under the jurisdiction of Systems Division (and got a heart transplant, that of a programmer). Of the 10, 2 joined the division in 1965, 4 in 1966, 4 in 1967. There are 2 Librarians, 3 Library Assitant III, 3 Library Assitant II, 1 Clerk II, and 1 Library Assitant I.

HAPPENINGS: the 2nd. edition of Serials Holdings in the U.B.C. Library System has been published and put on sale for \$5.00 in the Bookstore (I'll tell you now - the butler did it).

Master Card File and Check-in File were placed in 2 tubs on the premises (capacity of tubs: 50,000 cards).

New Subscriptions (Payment Record) File System has been put in operation, complete with permanent Vendor and Subscription Number files. Fund control system has been worked out on the lines set out by the Acquisitions Division (might as well control what we haven't got).

All titles received by the division, be they purchases, gifts or exchanges have been checked out with sources for essential data toward automation of order-invoicing section. Space, enough to accomodate the whole Serials Cataloguing Unit was surrendered to Catalogue Division. Also staff and miscellaneous equipment have been distributed to various divisions.

(2) PREDICTIONS FOR 1968: (Con)fusion between Serials and Acquisitions with the result of a set of triplets: Orders, Records, Finance section. It's a good thing we're friends. Will include in computerized listings: titles from Government Publications and Acquisitions Divisions.

Will include bound and unbound holdings for all titles in Master. Will start Pilot Project of computer controlled record system in January 1968. Will work on the automation of order-invoicing section. Will carry over into 1969 all projects not realized in 1968.

WOODWARD BIOMEDICAL LIBRARY.

Woodward Library staff is heavily involved with plans for expansion made possible by the Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Woodward Foundation which has provided two million dollars for this purpose. The functional design of the present building will be maintained with extension 50 ft. to the west on all floors, and an additional floor upward. There will be a close architectural connection with an Instructional Resources Centre on the east. Completion of the expansion is hoped for by June, 1969.

The Woodward Biomedical Library Memorial Room has a handsome Gobelin tapestry on display. The richly clad figures are notable in science and medicine. This tapestry was executed as a trial design for a commission from the Sorbonne where the final work is hanging in the thesis room. The Library's good fortune in acquiring this masterpiece is again through the generosity of the Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Woodward Foundation which purchased it as a gift.

Helen Allan and Peg Leighton have recently renovated a permanent display (Floor 2, North Centre) on "Infant feeding through the ages." This unusual display of a collection of feeders presented to the Woodward Library by Miss Alice Wright, former registrar of the B.C. Nurses' Association, points up the difference between the severe efficiency of the Twentieth Century and the colourful innovation in earlier times.

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WILSONS LISTENING LIBRARY.

The year past was full of statistics. These are contained in the Librarian's annual report and therefore need not be repeated here. I feel it is safe to predict that the current year will also be chalk-full of statistics, each a little larger than its immediate predecessor. The listening room enjoyed an increased (if possible) popularity, long line-ups of students waiting to hear recordings, break the turntables or steal the head-sets. Someone did manage to purloin one set of phones and this, of course, put us on guard. Since then many persons have tried their luck, but to no avail, we have the plugs tightly secured. And we are ever vigilant!

1967 was a sorry one for jokes, hardly any of the ones I heard being of the best quality. All contributions in this area, will be gratefully received.

FAN MAIL.

[A Bookdealer]
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sirs,

Under separate cover we are returning to you 5 books from your catalogue 210. Upon checking with the books in hand, we find we have these titles in the Library. In our letter of November 29 we asked you to reserve these items and advise us if they were still available. Because of the inadequacy of the bibliographic descriptions in your catalogue, we don't consider it worthwhile to search [titles from your lists] extensively until we know whether we are going to get them....

Please do not send any further lists or catalogues to this University. Your complete lack of bibliographic description makes it impossible for us to process any future orders.

Yours truly,

(Miss) D. Shields,
Bibliographic Searching.

* * * * *

Bibliographic Searching,
UBC, Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Miss Shields;

Your insolent letter to ND had. I knew 20 years ago that your Library was totally hopeless and told my girl to cut you off our mailing list, both for my sake and yours. I doubt if you know a book from a Telephone pole, to be completely honest with you. Steadily for years you order books and later, with half-witted too late checking, you find you have them already. Never once have you said so but delight to pass the blame (so typical of your type) to me. I bet you don't even have the decency to return the postage I wasted on you or the \$5 in time wasted, ~~for~~ honoring your worthless order.

Morrisburg,
Ontario.

PS I see you give me my laugh for Xmas and I needed one badly. You sign yourself off as a "Searcher", I don't think, tiny woman, that you could search yourself out of a Hat-Box.

PROPOSAL FOR STAFF ASSOCIATION.

It was the passing of envelopes over my desk with requests for gift or party funds that first drew my attention to the need for an organization or committee to handle these staff transactions.

And then I realised, after a few months on staff, that save personal interaction, there was not an avenue of communication for collective opinions from staff members to the Administration of the Library.

In other libraries where I have been employed, the avenue was a staff organization which would also take care of social occasions in the library and provide a framework for recreational clubs. In the past, UBC library was perhaps not big enough for this sort of association, but it probably is big enough now! I should be pleased to hear from anyone who is interested.

Sherrill Perry.

The Biblos Committee is ready to receive suggestions (preferably in writing) for the formation of a Staff Association, and to report on response. The following is a quotation from an A.L.A. publication, Personnel Organization and procedure; a manual for use in colleges and university libraries, 1952. p. 29.

"The staff organization, in which membership is entirely voluntary, is approved by the administration as an opportunity for interchange of ideas, expression of opinion, and fostering of harmonious relations among staff members. The chief librarian is not a member of this organization. Space for meetings is available in the library. The chief librarian will receive petitions, suggestions, resolutions, etc. from the group. There is no discrimination against an employee because of membership or nonmembership in such an organization.... The Library operated upon the principle that each employee has something to contribute to the formation of policies and procedures."

BIOGRAPHY OF -----(?)



These boots are made for walkin'.

I started life with an itchy foot. This affliction first involved me with the law at the age of two. We lived in a small house in Rosemont, a district high above the lake, on the outskirts of one of B.C.'s interior cities. Sport, a young spaniel, had become my constant companion in the months since I learned to walk. I am frequently told (who remembers what he did at the age of two?) that I was discovered by a family friend (who knew Sport rather than me) two miles down the hill looking eagerly into the waters of the lake from the edge of the city dock, dog clamped to back of trousers. Thus I earned my first ride in the city's patrol car.

Steps taken to cure, or at least control, my affliction were at best temporarily effective. I was frequently to be seen wandering several blocks from home, dog close behind. During the years I am able to recall, I made quite a number of 'unauthorized' trips to the town's more interesting places. I particularly enjoyed visiting the butcher shop where a weiner or two could be had for the asking. As I grew older my excursions broadened to include the lumber yard, where there were stacks of lumber to climb, sawdust piles to slide down, and log booms to walk; and the railway yards, where the loud clatter of box-cars and chuffing and blowing of steam engines held endless fascination.

The itch in my foot still makes itself felt, but only occasionally. It is probably fitting that an itch in another's foot now causes me more concern than my own ever did - the itch in my young daughter's foot.

Foot note: Paths I have since trodden: UBC (Science); Prospecting in northern B.C.; UBC Library School; U. of T. (Cataloguing); Woodward.....

AUTOMATION IN A UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, Part III.

by Basil Stuart Stubbs.

The Semperlax University Library is in the throes of automation, starting with the Serials records. Eager beaver Keeney, with the aid of programmer Scopeless, has put out a list of periodicals A to C - and thrown away the old records! This has already backfired but worse is to come. The final installment of this Gothic spinechiller.....

Meanwhile Keeney spends most of his time travelling a circuit between the Serials Division, the Librarian's Office, and the Computing Centre, consoling Miss Anguish, assuring Mr. Lassis, and pressuring Scopeless, who seems to take an awfully long time to do things. In fact, Scopeless is doing so many different things that his life is just a long series of interruptions, and nothing has his full attention or interest. He keeps giving Keeney promises and deadlines, and then breaking them. Moral: Beware the unprogrammed programmer. It takes a lot of time to write programmes, to test them and to eliminate the bugs. Make sure you have lots of programming time before you begin anything. Finally the day arrives when the whole file from A to Z has been key-punched, and Keeney is able to present Miss Anguish with a batch of cards which are to be checked against arriving journals. Handling the cards does not seem easier than using the Kardex; the girls complain that delving into the trays of cards is giving them hangnails. But a day's work is done, and a batch of cards is returned to the Computing Centre to update the periodical file. When Keeney arrives at the Computing Centre to pick up the daily list, he learns that the Serials project has been bumped off by the President's Office: Blockbuster wanted some special job done on student grades. All the computer time is scheduled for the next twenty four hours. So much for the daily list! The Moral: if you want to have a good time with computers, get lots of it. If possible, get a written commitment that the library will have sufficient computer time, probably on a daily basis, to perform its work, and make sure no one will be able to usurp it. Then all you have to worry about is down time, which is the computer man's way of saying euphemistically that his machine is broken. Anyway, the list finally gets updated and printed. It is by no means perfect, but it is usable, and there are a few dim carbons for the reference divisions, which are fairly happy to have them; the reference librarians are quick to point out errors to Miss Anguish, who is often called upon to supply information that didn't get key-punched. However, she has a surprise for everyone. She resigns suddenly, and marries old President Stroll, with whom she has been having a secret affair for twenty years. When she leaves she takes with her so much knowledge that the real limitations of

the list with its foreshortened entries become very evident. All of this could have been avoided. If only Keeney had invested more time in planning. If only he had been prepared to draw upon the experience and knowledge of Miss Anguish. If only she had been less resistant to change. Remember the moral about librarians being the experts? No successful piece of automation will exist which does not make full use of the talents and knowledge of existing staff. Don't expect a machine expert to come in and do it for you: his job is to help you realize plans of your own devising. And don't undervalue the human mind: it is still for most purposes the best piece of information retrieval equipment around, and, as one wit noted, the only one which can be constructed by unskilled labour. So we have an imperfect system. Nevertheless, Keeney writes an article which glosses over the difficulties and it is published in a journal with wide enough distribution to ensure that Keeney's name is established. The Moral: don't believe everything you read. As McLuhan says, the medium is the message - and articles on computer applications are full of message.

In the month after the article is published, Keeney is offered four jobs in five figures. Naturally, he takes one. Which leaves Lassis high and dry, and it doesn't take long before the Serials Division falls apart, because neither Keeney nor Miss Anguish gave much time to training staff. Conditions deteriorated until finally a delegation from the Science Faculty took a formal complaint to Dean Wiseman, who, on the basis of his recent experience agreed with them that Lassis was incompetent. A few days later it turned out that Lassis, in order to meet unanticipated costs of automation, had been charging rentals and supplies to the book funds. It was the last straw, Lassis was kicked upstairs to become Dean of Bibliography, where he lived happily ever after. Wiseman, having read an excellent article on library administration by a fellow called Gore, appointed a professor of English as Librarian.

A dismal ending to a dismal story which didn't or couldn't happen, I hope.....It just happens to be the worst I could dream up to illustrate my point that the administrator's job in automation is people: to have the right people in the right jobs, to be on the right side of all the right people, and to know the right thing to do at the right time. The job of the administrator is simply to be right all the time.

And the moral of that story is: the higher you are the farther you fall.

YOUR LEADERS WISH TO KNOW

Some of our more politically-conscious staff members have an idea that selection of a leader for the headless Liberal Party could be correlated with the age group of the voter.

In other words, if you belong to the swinging 20-25 jet set, you will likely go where the action is and vote Henderson,

And since squareness is supposed to increase with the years, so should the appeal of staid images, until the cube turns full circle and the over-80's vote for the Rolling Stones.

So this is the game: anyone (and any number) can play, be he Conservative or Communist.

- write down the leader of your choice (but only one per voter.)
- add your age group (give or take a few years!)
- and put your voting slip in the Biblos Box next time you are in the coffee room.

We will announce the results next month.

The following is the list of horses to date. Please add any late entries we've missed:

Declared.

Hellyer
Turner
Martin
Sharp
Greene
Kiernan
Henderson
MacEachen

Not yet Declared.

Marchand
Winters
Trudeau