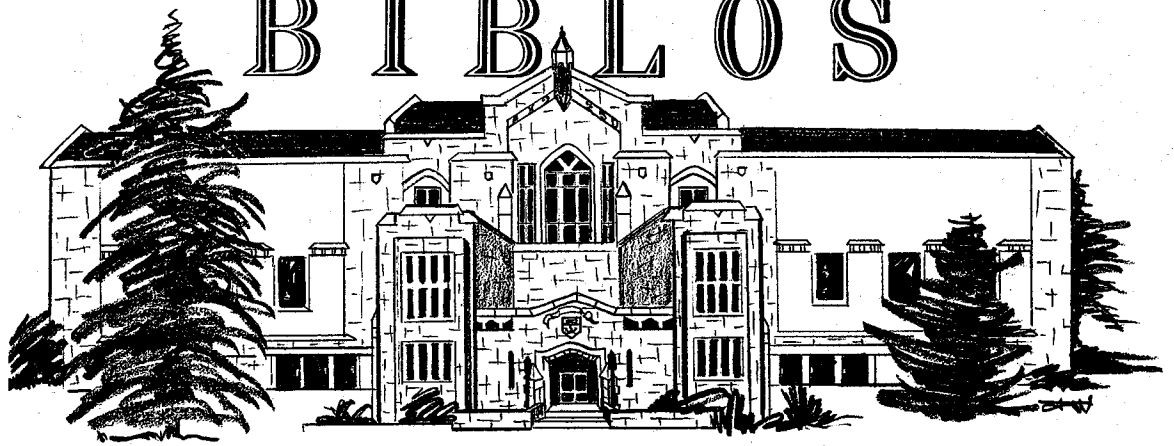
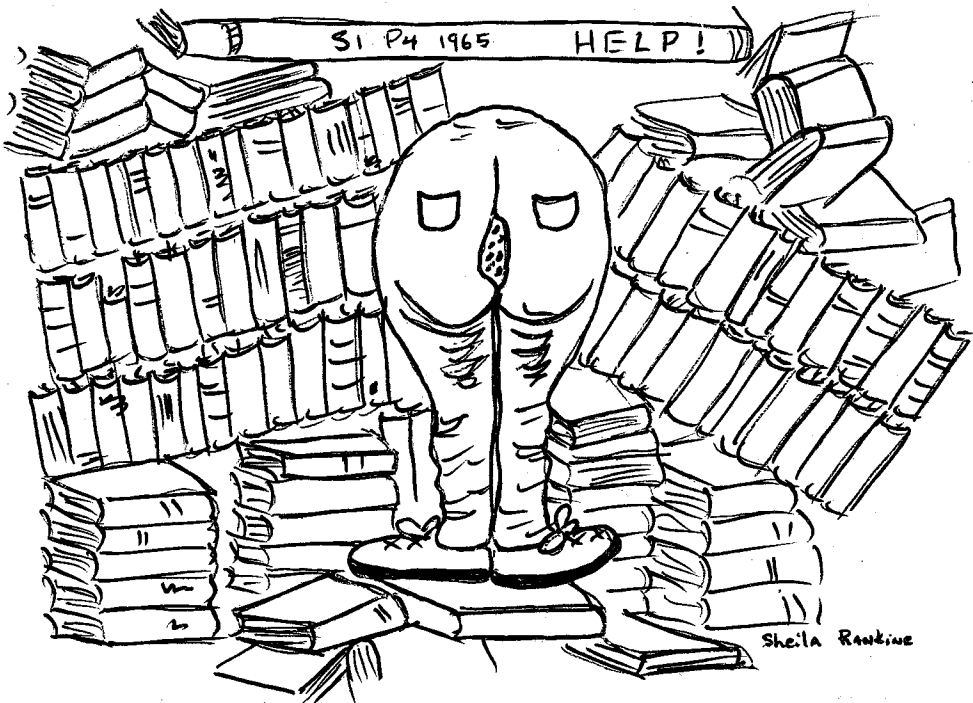


# BIBLOS



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Inventory was a Bust

WHY ARE YOU DOWN ON YOUR HANDS  
AND KNEES?

As the entire WORLD must know by now, May has been a month of checking the vital statistics - no, this is not a plug for Pat's Beauty Contest. Instead, INVENTORY, "the annual or so disease", attacked the total library and library staff. In former years, the effects of Inventory have always created a certain stir. This year, however, Inventory caught every book, bookie, bookworm, book-reader, and book-worker in the library for the first time since approximately 1958 or 1959. The consequences deserved an audio-visual historical recording for perpetual library archival posterity.

In memoriam we:

- (a) SALUTE highly the Cataloging and Circulation Division staffs - Inventory strikes hardest here.
- (b) TRUST not too many potential friends were lost in the Inventory "Two-somes".
- (c) THINK entire staff rates "noble effort" cards.
- (d) HOPE pink jeans will be out of style for next Inventory - prefer "fiesta".

SALUD! - from BIBLOS

THE MYSTERIES OF OTTAWA  
OR,  
WHAT I LEARNED ON A RECENT TRIP

by Basil Stuart-Stubbs  
Man of the Month

When opened, the National Library building will not carry a personal name, but will be the National Library and Archives Building.

The building will be completed late in 1966, barring major strikes, and the official opening will be in 1967. Since it will be the only public building completed in 1967 in Ottawa, the opening will be a Big Affair, including maybe the Queen. The building is fully air conditioned, has a capacity of almost 3 million volumes, a total floor area of 13 acres. The main structure of the building is completed.

About 60,000 volumes have been accessioned for the National Library. 19,000 are now included in the subject catalog; this is a classed catalog (Dewey) with bilingual indexes. 58,000 volumes have been given a preliminary listing, and 79,000 volumes have been catalogued for Canadiana. The National Library, therefore, contains about 200,000 volumes at present. In addition they subscribe to 5,000 periodicals, and hold 16,000 titles as backfiles. The document collection numbers 19,000 and over 100,000 titles are available on microform.

A two-volume cumulated index to Canadiana, 1950-62, will be available this fall.

Records of Canadian publication for 1964:

Books	1932
Pamphlets	1168
Federal documents	3981
Provincial documents	2633

Requests to the Union Catalog for locations are increasing. The daily average in 1955/56 was 15 per day, and is now 132 per day. In March 1965, there were 3,824 requests for locations. Locations needed urgently should be specified, even on Telex requests; citations are helpful. Seventeen libraries now use Telex. In January 1964, 47 requests were received by Telex, compared with 426 in March 1965. The Union Catalog is now receiving 2,000 reports of new accessions per day from 224 cooperating libraries. In 1964/65, 457,788 reports were received, compared with 138,306 in 1955/56.

It is hoped that the Bibliography of Canadiana, 1867-1900, will be printed in 1967.

Five universities (including U.B.C.) have agreed to cooperate in a scheme whereby the National Library microfilms doctoral theses, catalogs them for Canadiana, and sells prints when requested. This will supersede our arrangements with University Microfilms.

A microfilm series of early Canadian official publications is contemplated.

The National Library and National Science Library have access to data-processing equipment at D.B.S. and the Bureau of Taxation, so they have little difficulty with key-punching. The Canadian Union List of Periodicals in the Humanities and Social Sciences, and the new edition of Scientific Serials in Canadian Libraries is being key-punched in the same format. It will be possible for us to acquire a list of our own periodicals from Ottawa; the two files can be merged and sorted by location. The Science Union List will be available by the end of the year. The data will be stored on magnetic tape, using the IBM 360 computer system in conjunction with an IBM 1403 line printer, equipped with upper and lower case print chain.

ODDS AND ENDS

Wanted - a Man

Male staff members either (a) beware, or (b) brush up on thy Richard Burton vocal chords.

The Reference Group (comprising of Subject Division Heads) has been investigating alternate means of offering library instruction - as opposed to the personal lecture method now used. The "Investigating Committee" headed by Anne Brearley has decided to try out library instruction slides to be used in conjunction with an instruction tape. A male voice is required to read the instruction script. While the new program will probably not be ready in time for use at Summer School, it is quite possible that male voice auditions will be held in the near future.

Another Winner

Poise and personality are here again. Pat O'Rourke names another of the top 6 in his Beauty Contest. Fanfare! Cheers to Lynne Scott (Front-Office) or, as she is known to BIBLOS (the friendly BIBLOS typist). Who's next?

HARK!

HARK!

-Again.

BIBLOS hereby announces an extension of the deadline for the 1965 installment of its annual Poetry Contest. After much discussion, it was decided that INVENTORY is a prime subject for poetic perusal and that a little extra time would be needed for best creative results. This, coupled with a mass BIBLOS staff exodus for the month of June, has extended the deadline to JULY 23, 1965.

However, poems will be printed the same month they are received, and we hereby offer two May entries.

MOTHER NATURE V FATHER SCIENCE

or

How I learned to Suspect the Former and Believe the Latter-  
-once I found my way around the stacks.

Once I just read Literature and poems, both great and small.  
Rhyme prevailed o'er reason 'til I heard Science call  
And now Sweet Nature's Order intrigues me not at all.  
'Cos now for me its M.A.O.'s and heterocyclic rings,  
Linear servo-systems and Scientific Things.  
Note the superior judgement this Pure Knowledge brings!

"Sing a song of sixpence, a pocketful of rye!"  
Ergotoxine poisoning was coming to that guy!

"Ten thousand saw I at a glance", of daffodils said Wordsworth.  
This reckless computation is another source of more mirth.

"Come into my parlor.." is another down-right lie!  
These words were never uttered and never heard by fly!

"Horns locked in combat", said the Bards, speaking of "harts"  
found panting".

Their cellular construction is what I find enchanting.

"Darling little red-wings flying home to rest!"  
What self-respecting Phoenicis would be caught winging West?

To think that I was once enthralled by Donne and Robert Herrick,  
When my reading might have been so jolly polymeric!

Chekhov really can't compare with Neurophysiology,  
And Proust's no match at all for dramatic Roentgentology.

Thermal conductivity and warm transonic flow  
Replace for me the cooler tones of Frost and C. P. Snow!

Yes, I've really made the transfer and I'm sure it's for the best  
I mean, ultra-violet spectra, isotopes and all the rest  
Are really one great saga of Scientific Quest.  
So, Fare-Thee-Well Humanities from a polypeptide zone,  
But don't forget this Scientist's no further than your phone  
When you want back your Westerns on my extended loan!

B. McAully  
Woodward

How timely....

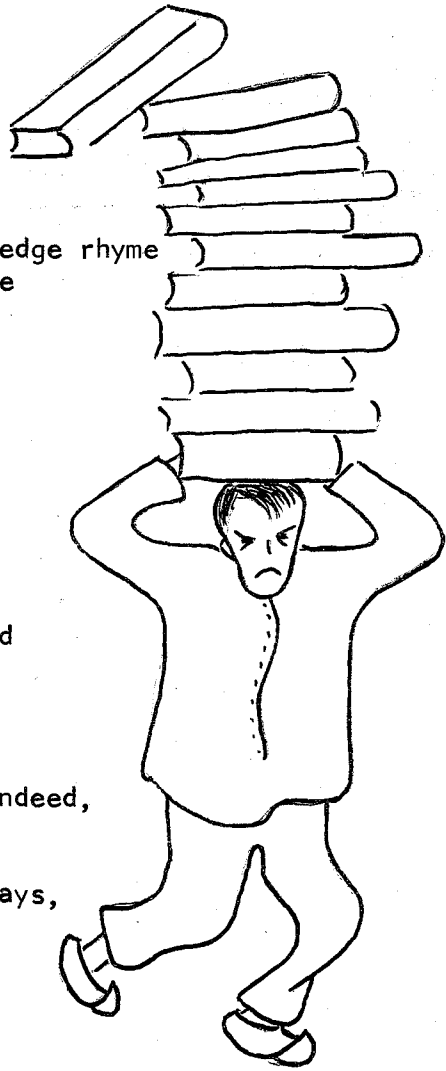
How timely should a system be  
For a University,  
Especially, its Library,  
The ever-growing knowledge tree?

Should the system with the knowledge rhyme  
And date back to the dawn of time  
Or should it point progressively  
Towards science fiction theory?

Two incompatible extremes  
For our Library, it seems,  
When in the twentieth century  
One poor chap carries grudgingly  
Twenty thousand books a year  
On his arm from the bindery  
Right into the knowledge tree,  
Because the catacombs are crooked  
And bring a truck soon to a halt  
And all because the supersonic  
Conveyor belt is not installed.

The present system dates back, indeed,  
Not to the medieval creed,  
Neither to the Roman days  
Which had their transportation ways,

Not even to the stony age,  
But to a prehistoric stage:  
From this time our custom stems  
To carry things in our hands!



Roby  
Prebind

### Positions Vacant

Head of Social Sciences reference division serving faculties of Arts, Commerce and Education. Subject background in the social sciences and reference, and administrative experience desirable. To plan and administer a program of reference services in a Social Science Division with a staff of three professionals (including head) and four non-professionals. University has student body of 16,000. Library has collection of 800,000 and there are substantial funds available for a major expansion of the collection. Salary of \$8,100. Good retirement plan and medical, group, disability, and (provincial) hospital insurance. Four weeks vacation.

First Assistant (Librarian III) to Head of Serials Division responsible for the acquisition, recording, partial servicing and binding of periodical publications. Serials Division has a staff of 23. First Assistant will directly supervise the work of a librarian, five library assistants and two clericals, and assist in the revision of records and the planning of an automated serials system. Minimum salary \$6,900.

### Resignations

Government Publications lost Lorraine Lintner on May 20th.

Future resignations include Barbara Raue, Circulation and Ellen Brown, Curriculum Laboratory - both on June 8, 1965.



## Millions of New People

### Serials Division gained

Leo Cullen, Library Assistant, on May 1, 1965.

Marilyn Meister, Library Assistant, on May 10, 1965 and  
May Vool, Clerk II, on May 3, 1965.

Julie Abell, Clerk II, joined the Catalog Division on  
May 3, 1965 and

Gennis Walcott will join Cataloging as a Library Assistant  
on June 1, 1965.

### Circulation Division now have

Penny Clark, Clerk II, as of May 3, 1965.

Emma Plett, Library Assistant, as of May 1, 1965 and will have  
Margaret Litzcke, Clerk I, as of June 9, 1965.

### Acquisitions Division acquired

Marjorie Wollam, Clerk II on May 19, 1965.

Patricia Shandruk, Clerk I, on May 25, 1965 and will acquire  
Jean Bradley, Library Assistant, on July 5, 1965.

### Social Sciences will have

Patricia Brennan, Clerk II, on June 7, 1965.

## Promotion

Paulina Kirman, Acquisitions, was promoted from Library  
Assistant to Senior Library Assistant on May 1, 1965.

## Transfers

Sonja Sanguinetti moved from Library Assistant in Circulation  
to Library Assistant in Acquisitions on May 1, 1965.

Anne-Marie Lunney moved from Cataloging to Clerk II in  
Science on May 25, 1965.

Wedding

Recently, Colleen Cameron (Acquisitions) became Mrs. Frederiksen.

Of Potential Interest

The Vancouver Historical Society will hold its first annual banquet on Saturday, June 12th, 1965 at "Hycroft", 1489 McRae Avenue. Guest speaker will be Dr. Kaye Lamb, Dominion Archivist. Tickets \$3.50 each. Tickets and further information can be obtained from Mrs. G. Bowes, RE 8-7682 and Mrs. J. K. Stathers, RE 8-7334.

Another Transfer

Joyce Cummings, of the Social Sciences Division, has transferred to a new position as Librarian in the School of Social Work reading room. And a swimming pool in the same building!

Through the Mail it Came

THE SHOREY BOOK STORE  
815 Third Avenue  
Seattle, Wash. 98104



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UNIV. OF B.C.  
VANCOUVER 8, BC  
CANADA

ATTENTION: BASIL STUART

BOOK OF THE MONTH

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1939

Marais, Eugene Nielsen, 1872-1936.

The soul of the white ant; with  
a biographical note by his son...

--black ant of the family, no doubt.

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A Helpful Cross-Reference

East Europe

see

Europe, Eastern

where?  
middle of drawer  
#305  
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And Still They Transfer

Diane MacNair, ex of the Social Sciences Division moved to Government Publications on May 25, 1965.  
On June 7, 1965, Susan Lissack, Secretary for Social Sciences Division will transfer to Government Publications.

WELL, WE HAD TO FILL THIS SPOT WITH SOMETHING

BIBLOS peoples

Marilyn Berry	Sedgewick
Jill Buttery	Science
Ture (we found him) Erickson	Woodward
Jeannette Fish	Law
Pat Gorgenyi	Acquisitions
Susan Lissack	Social Sciences
Jay Kincaid	FAR
Mike Matthews	Circulation
Eleanor Mercer (Recording Secretary)	Extension
Lynne Scott (typist)	Front-Office

BIBLOS deadline for June is - please - June 25th, 1965!

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