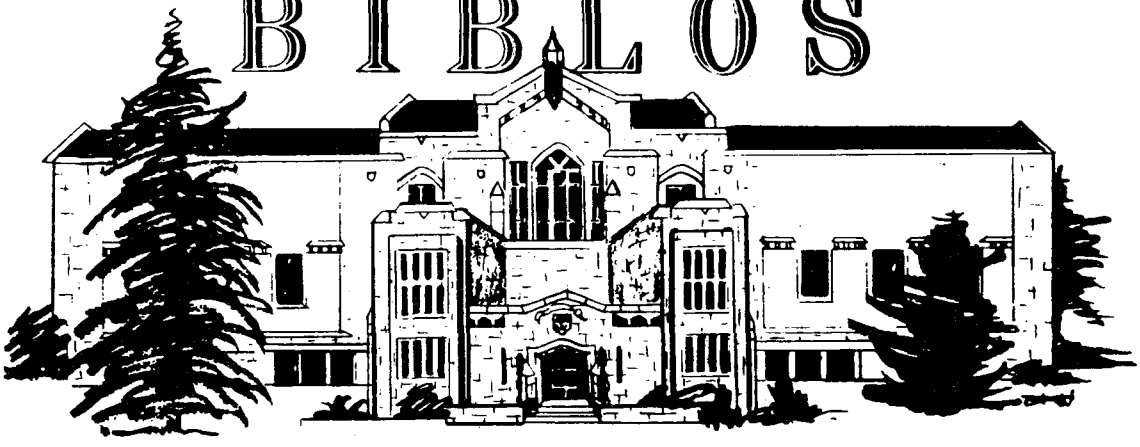
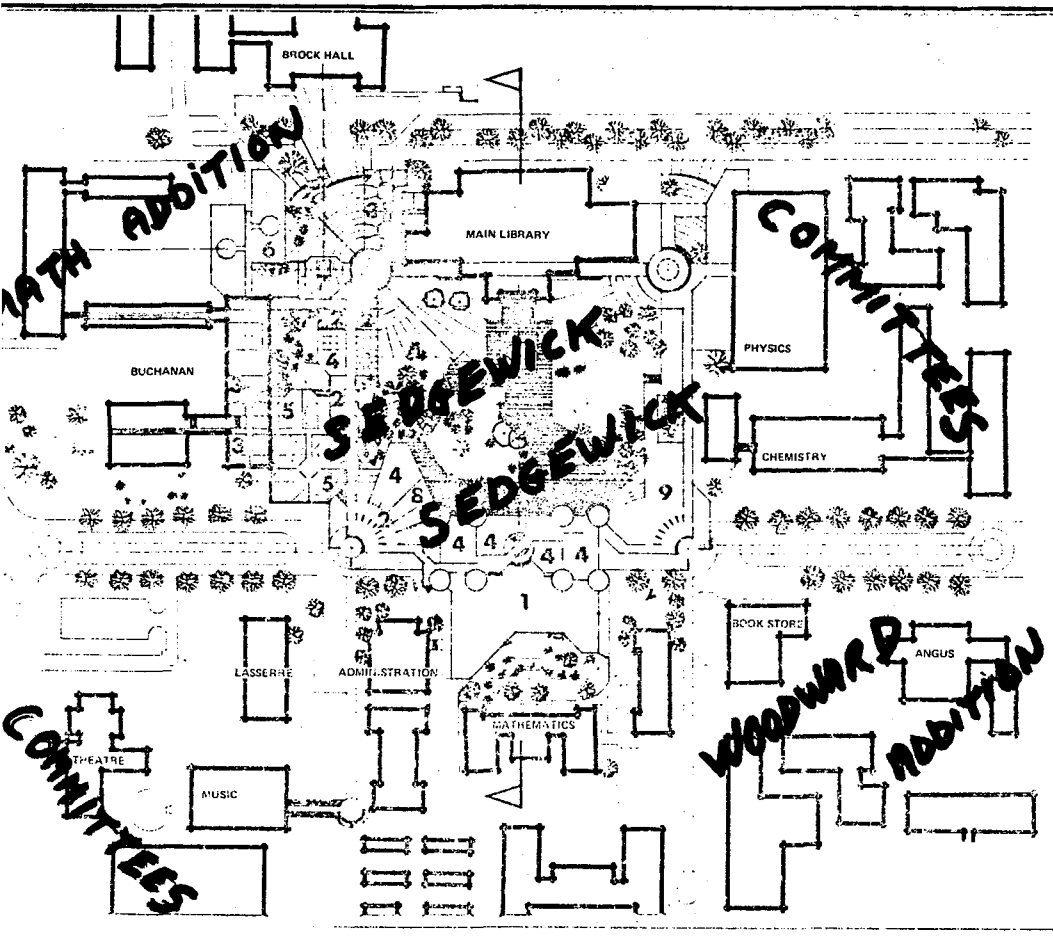
BIBLOS



VOL. 7 NO. 4 U.B.C. LIBRARY STAFF NEWSLETTER JAN. - FEB. 1971



FLOOR PLAN, LIBRARY AND MATRIX PROPOSED STAGE I

1 library
2 lounge
3 seminar rooms
4 study
5 classrooms
6 language laboratory
7 auditorium
8 cafeteria
9 future phase

This year the Librarian's Annual Report to Senate is fifty pages long, but despite its prolixity, it deals only in generalities, and does not begin to tell the story of the many branches and divisions of the Library system, or non-system, if you prefer. With its own annual review, BIBLOS fills a real need. So read on. It's your own story.

B. Stuart-Stubbs

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To the many people who have given of their time and talents to write the following annual reports we extend our most sincere appreciation. Our thanks also must go to Suzanne Dodson, Nancy Clarke and Merike Patrason for their very imaginative illustrations.

Your Biblos Staff for the year 1970/71:

Mary Patterson. Georgia Macrae. David Miller. Shelley Criddle. Nancy Clarke. Adrienne Clark. Pat LaVac. Mary Magrega. And Pat Bolton whose cup fell off the punchbown on the front of the Christmas issue. Sorry about that Pat!

Special thanks to Pat McArthur, Marg Colcough, Marg McCann, and Lynne MacIver who do such a tremendous job typing and proof-reading the Biblos each month.

.....

ASIAN STUDIES DIVISION

The story behind the question of 'A new Asian Studies Library?' easily became the highlight of our activities in the past year. What a relief it would be to the Main Library and our Division if the plan of moving the Sanyo Pavilion here and reconstructing it into a two level building could come true! In the mean time, however, space is still our most pressing problem. Our 'underground' collection (20,000 vols.) alone is larger than the total holdings of some UBC branch libraries!

In regard to a future location for the Division, the Committee on Library Service for Asian Studies concluded that reasonable access was the critical factor. A new location outside the Main Library would be acceptable if sufficient duplication of reference material in western languages were allowed.

Incidentally, this Committee, struck last February for considering the organization and operation of our Division, also discussed two possibilities brought up by some faculty members: (1) to withdraw from the stacks materials in western languages and to file these with or close to materials in Asian languages, and (2) to interfile the Asian language materials in the main stacks. It was concluded that the existing arrangement of concentrating all Asian language materials in the Division plus a reference section in Asian and western languages was actually the best compromise. Dr. Arthur F. Wright, a distinguished Sinologist, who recently visited our library, fully supported this conclusion, because from the experience in Yale University, #(2) above had been put into practice there some years ago with disastrous results. Now they met great difficulties in trying to withdraw the Asian language materials from the stacks, regroup them together as a unit, and recatalogue them in the LC classification. 'Never try it' was his advice.

Despite situations that were time-consuming and brain-racking to meet, our cataloguers have brought the gap between the annual totals of monographs added (8,349 vols.) and of titles catalogued (6,300 vols.) much closer than ever before. Now we have one more problem on our hands, i.e., the cumulation of thousands of cards received since the beginning of the fall term awaiting checking and filing! More staff for Asian Studies? That would be the wildest of all wild dreams!

Problems of space, staff, etc., are nothing new, neither is our 1970/71 project - compilation of a periodical holdings list in Asian studies. In February, 1967, a list entitled: Periodicals in Asian Studies in the University of British Columbia Library was published. Since last September, our three cataloguers and two library assistants started revising and updating it. Besides the original four sections in Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Western languages, a new one is added for abstracts and indexes. If everything goes well, it may appear as one of the Reference Publications next June in place of a number of our List of Catalogued Books.

ACQUISITIONS DIVISION

Since 1968, the major concern in Acquisitions has been the technical processing end of the Division's work. In the last three years, an automated operation has been designed and implemented in order to cope with a number of problems a manual operation could not handle as effectively.

In the last year or so, our interest has been attracted outward by a number of developments associated with our sources of supply. Canadian publishers have long been critical of libraries for attempting to obtain the best service at the lowest cost by buying books abroad. Pointing to the chronically poor financial condition of publishing companies, they have claimed that library business is the difference between failure and success and argued that institutions supplied by public funds should spend their money in Canada so that jobs can be created and tax revenue generated. The recent sale of W.J. Gage and the Ryerson Press has focused public attention on the plight of the publishing industry, and attempts are being made from within the industry to influence the government to restrict library buying abroad.

Increasing nationalism in Canada combined with evidence of protectionist attitude on the part of the Federal Government indicate that libraries are in genuine danger of having their effectiveness reduced by the creation of barriers to the best source of supply. We shall be following these developments very closely in the coming year.

CATALOGUE DIVISION

In 1970 the Catalogue Division became the Catalogue Divisions with each of the three former subdivisions achieving divisional status. This has a great number of advantages, including not having one person fill out one fourth of the rating forms of the system or attempt to represent one fourth of the system's staff at divisional heads' meetings. The close cooperation of the three divisions has continued through frequent quick meetings on matters which arise of importance to all three and monthly meetings at which public services and bibliographers are represented.

Current acquisitions continue to reach the shelves with a minimum of delay - new monographs both LC and originally catalogued, added copies, and added volumes. The over 50,000 volumes acquired through the taking on of the reading rooms are largely done. Early in the new year the last of the ZZ storage collection was brought into Cataloguing and is now in process and should reach the shelves by the end of February. One week each of twenty-eight people in the Division took a bay each; the following week, each of fifty library school students took three shelves each.

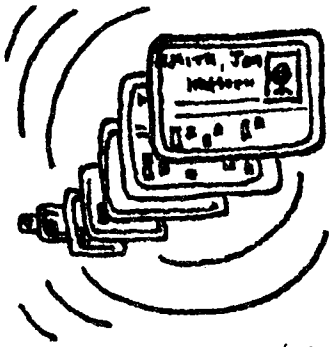
When the cards will reach the catalogues is another matter. While filing is reasonably current, the delay in printing and typing of cards means that items listed in the authority file may not be listed in the public catalogue for up to ten months. A computer print-out gives author and title control of this material, but subject control is lacking except that provided by call number on the shelf. In an effort to short circuit this whole problem, cards for current acquisitions are now being ordered from Richard Abel in those cases where our practice and LC are totally compatible. The cards are computer produced using a complex program which provides us with complete sets ready for filing except for the back marking on the location file card.

We hope that the Abel cards will allow our own typing force to catch up with cards in progress and then proceed to finish off the retrospective title card typing project (books catalogued in the days of the dictionary catalogue frequently lacked title entry - up to a third of the collection is not listed by title).

Shared cataloguing now has us exchanging catalogue copy with five other Canadian universities, reducing further the number of titles which must have original cataloguing.

The bulk of the Law Library monograph collection has been reclassified from author arrangement to the Moys classification, a classification developed in Africa for commonwealth libraries and built on K to be LC compatible. When the reclassification of the entire collection is completed, a labelling project must be undertaken before re-shelving can be done.

In sum: we are on the verge of having no book backlog whatsoever. Next year at this time we hope to be able to say that about cards. But then somebody just bought 2,000 volumes of Scottish history. Oh well.



CIRCULATION DIVISION

Last year at this time, Biblos published our request that staff help us alleviate the overcrowding of the books in the main stacks by each borrowing fifty to one hundred books per month and keeping them at home until more shelving space becomes available. Despite the obvious simplicity of this solution to a difficult problem, hundreds of staff failed to rise to the occasion (shame on you all!) forcing Circulation to seek an alternate course of action. Then Woodward Library came gallantly (and inadvertently) to the rescue by proudly showing off their new addition, including a large area of compact shelving - empty shelving yet! All we had to do then was decide which books to move into Woodward's new storage area. Hence, sprint time saw Circ. sampling the main book collection to determine what percentage of the books have been borrowed in the past 5 years, ten years, etc. As a result of this sampling, it was determined that about 50,000 volumes could be moved if we took books which have not been borrowed for 10 years, or have been in the Library since 1965 and have never been borrowed. Books began moving in mid-October and good progress was being made until Christmas. (The project got rolling again after the BIG SNOW and will soon be completed).

Another notable event this year was the change in borrower's cards to enable us to validate student's cards in successive years instead of

issuing new cards to everyone every year. This obviously will save time, money and frazzled nerves - a good thing too, because nerves were frazzled enough this fall to last for several years. While making this change, it was decided also to change from an 8 digit borrower's number to 10 digits. This meant changing all the faculty cards as well as staff and student cards. The operation was carefully planned so that faculty, staff, extra-mural cards would be issued before registration week leaving us free to concentrate on the students. But - "the best laid plans of mice and men..." etc., etc. The cards were not delivered on time - hence all cards had to be processed simultaneously, then our advance publicity wasn't published in time, etc., Hence, certain members of Circulation staff felt they had been transported into the midst of Bedlam for a few weeks.

The other notable event of the year was a non-event. The customary 25 to 30% increase in borrowing did not materialize this fall. Borrowing was up from last year but only slightly. This does not mean that we have too little work (Dear Boss - please note this point). We were extremely busy last year and maintaining the same level of borrowing kept everyone very busy again this year. But we were not as badly inundated as we had feared we would be. So it is with a fair degree of composure and good spirits that we look forward to another busy year. It is in even better spirits that watch the construction of the new Sedgewick Library - all the while scheming how to get the largest possible share of the space Sedgewick will vacate in this building.

COLLECTIONS DIVISION

Bibliographers seldom do anything interesting - most of the time we wallow in dusty (and sometimes dirty) books and journals and thumb through shiny (but also sometimes dusty or dirty) new books.

During 1970 we (Graham Elliston and Linda Kwong Joe) acquired spouses; we acquired also a biomedical bibliographer, Dr. Tony Jeffreys, who lives in Woodward; we bought a large collection on Scottish history, a new collecting field for UBC. We finally finished selecting from the Colbeck stock, and sold the 'goodies' to a local bookseller; the proceeds helped to pay for the Scottish collection.

This writer, at least, insists that our most important acquisition was new quarters in the administrative (!) wing on Floor 5. Graham Elliston and Emily Woodward share a darkish corner with a Flexowriter, but Dorothy Shields and Eleanor Mercer managed to snaffle windows and handsome curtains. Communication has improved a great deal, and we can also keep an eye on Mr. Hamilton next door.

COLBECK COLLECTIONS

The most important acquisition in the Colbeck Room during the past year is an electric heater of uncertain origin and (we trust) modest cost, which has enabled the clerk-of-works - alternatively dubbed curate (and/or) - to emerge from a cocoon-like bemusement, and to function more normally, without mittens. Lower down the scale, we observe several items of autographs, including 422 sheets of A.L.S. of Frederic George Stephens to Holman Hunt (Pre-Raphaelite and general art-world gossip) calculated, at least, to arouse the envy of Texas, if not to stimulate even more disastrous aberrations from the normal paths of living. The more burdensome programme for the filling of gaps in the author collections still operates, though against the mounting leverage of an old-time obsession against prices, and a rather shameful prejudice against any good thing coming out of Fraser's Book-Barrel. However, no purchase has exceeded, in value and importance, the 'free' provision (by a Patron in Acquisitions who shall be nameless) of a rare, anonymous, Coleridge item ("Omniana, or Horae Otiosiores": 2 volumes, 1812, original pale blue boards, uncut.) which was ex Colbeck 'stock', and still leading an aimless 'trolley'-existence, awaiting a more permanent home. By some mis-chance it was missing from the Collection; but this rara-avis, a little bedraggled from its five thousand miles a-wing, is now re-united and 'home'.

It is possible to report an increasing use of the Room by students and general readers; though this is not always without amusing asides. Recently a very nervous youth requested to see Hardy's 'Desperate Remedies' and, despite dissuasion, maintained he needed the three-vol. first edition, and that the ordinary book in the stacks was not adequate. However, he might as well have used a copy of 'Great Expectations', for all he made of it: it was very promptly returned, and had manifestly not met his requirements.

X.Y.Z. (Anonymous)

1970 AT THE CRANE LIBRARY

The work which best describes 1970 at the Crane Library is 'fabulous'. Pardon us for enthusiastic outbreaks in an age in which enthusiasm is not always the fashion, but we've really had a great year! First and foremost, it was a year of people, very large numbers of people who all put their heads together and made things happen. Like the very fore-sighted and generous group of people who made short shrift of our long-range dreams, by allowing the Crane Library to become a fully fledged campus branch library in the fall of '69 rather than at some distant future date. 1970 was really our first year of official operation, and by being part of the Library system, we could offer our users a sophisticated service which is quite unique in Canada. Now there are all the people in the Library who have a part in the functioning of this branch, and the mutual process of getting to know one another is still going on and still great fun. Without these people - the ones in the Acquisitions Div., in Searching and Cataloguing, in Inter-library Loans, the Science Div., the Record Library and other branch libraries and in the Administration Office, the Crane Library could not exist. Since we have such a small staff, we must rely on the rest of the library staff more heavily perhaps than any other branch. (To all these people, too numerous to mention by name, we say a great big 'thank you' for their help). 1970 also marked a significant increase in our collection. Several hundred braille titles in literature and the general humanities were added. In March the 1970 Graduating Class gave us a large cash donation, which allowed us to take a very important step. We were able to buy and install several professional tape recorders so that we could offer a transcribing service to our users, which allows us to put print books onto tape. Once again, large numbers of people came to our aid, among them many library staffers who gave up an hour per week to read in one of our three recording rooms. Since May, we were able to do about three hundred titles on tape. Now we have purchased an electric typewriter which types in braille, and soon we will be looking for volunteer typists, so that we may transcribe some print books into braille. These will be bound and added to our collection. 1970 showed us that our service is indeed very much needed. Our circulation topped the 10,000 mark during the year, (this figure will probably double in 1971). This year also saw the beginning of our information bulletin 'The Crane Library News' which lists our new titles and features news to our users. This bulletin, which is sent

to many university and college libraries across Canada, brought a large number of requests for books and advice. Our collection of print materials on blindness and the blind grew significantly, and we saw increasing numbers of general students being referred to us by other branches. During part of last summer, my wife and I were in Europe, where, aided by a library study grant, I was able to visit braille libraries, and publishing houses where we were able to work out some nice concessions.

It's no wonder then that 1970 was a great year at Crane. The list of events and people could go on and on. And 1971 looks even greater!

1970 IN THE 'KRIC' LAB.

Out in the wide wide world of Bennettland beyond the frontiers of this tranquil campus are 489,596 children waiting to be shown the way to virtue and the good life. UBC's Faculty of Education is currently conditioning some 4,000 warriors to carry on this heroic and nobel work. We who man the gates of the Curriculum Lab. (Education Library come love next, come workroom, come wailing wall, etc.) are proud of the small part we play in this vital operation. However, can we be blamed if every so often we entertain the thought that it would be nice if just a few of these students could find somewhere else to go? (There just has to be a nicer place somewhere!) It would also be nice if they and their professors would understand that only one or two people can read a given item at any one time.

During 1970, in order to keep abreast of these hords and a circulation of 185,651 we added a "full-time" stack attendant, hid our books behind a new wall, ripped out our old inefficient circulation desk, and physically moved our AV materials and many of our books. "Finally", said we, "there is a chance that we can keep this monster under control." Ha! Ha! Ha!

Anyway, despite practicum pile-ups, sorting shelf backaches, endless cards to file and rush books to process, obstinate ditto machines, and all the rest of the troubles we've come to know so well there have only been three of our 10 stalwarts leave and two of these are still working in the Library. Are we all crazy?

A new year is here. Talk of an Education Library remains talk. Book-hungry students are prowling our barren aisles stripped clean by the early birds. The February teaching session is coming up fast. More course readings are on the processing shelves. Some eager beavers are even asking about holds on AV materials for the May practicum. But then, spring and holidays are coming too. We can cope. We've all been through this before.

FINE ARTS DIVISION

Automation finally arrived in the Fine Arts Division as "the machine" went into action early in January just in time for our great snowfall. Those who now work on the desk have discovered a need to develop arms and legs like a centipede in order to operate turnstile, machine et al. However, one thing must be noted: Fine Arts girls will never get too fat, they get too much exercise!

The three librarians remained with the Division during the year but Library Assistants still continued to come and go. Carole Wisdom left for Britain in September, Maureen Devine moved into Carole's position and Louise Hamilton transferred from Acquisitions to become our typist.

Sally Krieger resigned in May and her position as Library Assistant I was filled by Jane Kidd who had never worked in the Library before.

The extra deluge of students who descended upon us in September necessitated more student help which Jane Shinn has undertaken to supervise very successfully. Jane has also coped with almost double the quantity of reserve lists this year as the faculty seemed determined to overwhelm the students with reading.

Conferences and holidays took members of the division across the continent and abroad. Melva Dwyer became the first Canadian president of the Council of Planning Librarians at their New York meeting in April; she also attended CLA in Hamilton and College Art Association in Chicago. Britain was her holiday destination.

Diana Kraetschmer attended the meeting of the Universities Art Association of Canada in Toronto and spent her holidays in Europe.

Peggy Wroblewski decided it was time she visited her home in Montreal, while the Library Assistants tried British Columbia's choice of

places in which to relax.

One of our members decided that ground transportation wasn't really exciting enough for her. Louise Hamilton qualified for her private pilot's license this month, so now she really has stars in her eyes as she dreams of taking off into those distant skies.

Finally, in order to live up to our image as a Fine Arts Division, Buildings and Grounds was prevailed upon to paint us orange and mauve instead of the usual cream and grey. A real touch of gaiety has resulted which has been appreciated by both staff and students.

GIFTS AND EXCHANGE DIVISION

The Gifts and Exchange Division receives from the various Divisions approximately twenty-five cartons of duplicate journals in a month (except for one time when we got close to seventy cartons of the "stuff" from a reading room. I have not spoken to the guilty party since).

Some of you may wonder what we do with them. It is really quite a simple matter. With the help of a student, we arrange them alphabetically and chronologically on a limited number of shelves we have managed to grab. There they stay until eventually they get listed and then sent to libraries all over the world as exchange material.

The obvious reason for going through all the trouble instead of simply destroying them is that we believe they could be invaluable to some libraries for filling in gaps and replacing missing issues. Those in the Library who are involved in checking similar lists from other libraries would probably understand our point of view.

We are happy to report that last year we sent out over eight thousand issues of duplicate journals and for the first time in two years we feel that we have the monstrous "stuff" under control.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS DIVISION - 1970

1970 was a busy year for Government Publications and Microforms. We grew in all directions. We received a total of 63,820 publications and we processed 59,871. However, our

processing department, in a bid to outdo our receiving department, managed to process 5,416 publications in December, passing our total of 5,337 publications received during the same period. Eventually we hope to come out even.

As far as microforms are concerned our collection has increased over the past year by approximately 150,000 pieces to reach a total of over 1,072,000. Our printing business has grown to match and we now have 5 printers and the ability to make prints from all our different types of microform. In 1969 we made approximately 3,400 prints. In 1970 we topped 12,000.

We, ourselves, have grown. There are now 12 of us, plus our 5 students, and this is just about our limit until we get a new home. We also grew intellectually; Lynda got her B.A.

1970 was a busy year but I think we all felt it to be a rewarding one. We worked steadily to improve our records and our files are now a delight to use. (At least the majority of them are and we think so!) We must have used a ton of tilt-tab index cards. Our working area is not that large but we've really enjoyed our windows. And as one customer (female) said recently of our reference area, "You have made a cozy spot, haven't you?" Whether or not reference areas should be cozy, we hope so!

HUMANITIES

Humanities Division has remained alive and well during 1970. In the arrivals and departures department, we bade a sad farewell to Barbara Walden, her psychologist husband and her two Siamese cats. Barbara is now interlibrary lending from the University of Minnesota and reports that all is well except that "Minnesota has no mountains!" Barbara's successor is the multilingual Les Karpinski, whose talents (including bits of operatic arias performed in the workroom) will add much to our scholarly image.

1970 publications include Reference Guide to Reviews and Guide to Reference Materials in Hispanic Studies by Jennifer Gallup; Supplement 1970 to the Doukhobor Bibliography, Part I, Books and Periodical Articles and A Doukhobor Bibliography, Part II, Government Publications by Maria Horvath. To celebrate the publication of the latter, Maria entertained her colleagues at a scrumptious "Doukhobor dinner" -

it was snowing so we did wear clothes.

Guides to material on English and American literature, comparative literature, Religious studies, and linguistics are in the works.

Notable extra-curricular events of the year: Joan Selby finally made it to Greece (this year she's threatening us with Ethiopia!), Joan Sandilands has moved out of her pink and green attic into a real apartment, and Jennifer has bought a sewing machine!

INSTITUTE OF ANIMAL RESOURCE ECOLOGY LIBRARY

The Institute of Animal Resource Ecology Library, better known as the Ecology Library, alias the Fisheries Library, has undergone staff and decor changes this past year. The new faces include a new Head Librarian, Carol Litz, and a new Library Assistant III, Maria Shen.

A severe space shortage initiated a partial shift of our technical reports from old wooden shelving to 6 new metal double bays. This should give us growing space for the next 6 months. At the same time we placed two single bays of sloped shelving for current periodicals in the Seminar-Reading Room. This expanded our display area and enabled us to change the selection weekly. Other new furniture included a new catalogue bank, a study carrell and table for the Kardex.

The collection continued to grow, especially the Collected Reprints in Fisheries. One hundred volumes were added to the collection last year. Our series of Translations in Fisheries also expanded, but not as rapidly. The exchange program with fisheries and hydrobiology research institutions throughout the world continued and added greatly to our collection.

Carol Litz

INTERLIBRARY LOAN DIVISION

Statistics tend to be solemn little creatures, unexciting, sometimes ignored and often completely overlooked. However, 1970, our I.L.L. statistics are noted and loved by us all, having helped prove that, like all other sections of the Library, I.L.L. has continued to get increasingly busier throughout the year. (Occasionally we have to dig Gladys and Wendy out from under the telex machine at 5.00 p.m.!!)

In May, I.L.L. moved to its new quarters across the main concourse and now, at least, have room to park our book truck (newly-acquired and noiseless) and our Safeway buggies.

Our most notable acquisition during the year was our own librarian, Margaret Friesen; later in the year we added an L.A. II position, filled by Karen Peplow. Thus, I.L.L. now boasts 1 librarian, 5 full time staff members and 1 student assistant.

Staff changes included losing Derica de Beauchamp-Roberts to her native Bristol, England, and Margaret McCann as secretary to the 5th floor "top brass". Derica and Margaret's positions were filled by Monica Lomow and Wendy Beltramo respectively.

Our world travellers this year were Josie and Margaret who visited England, Wales, and Scotland while Gladys represented us in California over New Years.

A warning note to those who would place the following request with us:

Author: Smith,? (not sure of spelling)

Title: unknown but think subject is "love"

Date: sometime before 1971

.....Please don't blame us if your request is delayed.

INFORMATION & ORIENTATION

1970 brought some noticeable changes for the Information and Orientation Services Division. Most conspicuous of these was the repositioning of the Information Desk from the east side of the concourse to the west and the very different appearance of the entire area after its remodeling last summer. The change was necessitated by the expansion and re-arrangement of the Main Card Catalogue and the Location File and the need to make more efficient use of the space available.

The above occasion also provided the opprtunity to relocate the Interlibrary Loan Service and the I. & O.S. staff offices from the concourse to new quarters in the former southwest reading room adjoining it. What a relief to have clean, fresh air, relative quiet,

and a view of the greenery and sky outside. The change was a great improvement for library users as well.

There were changes in personnel as well. Dee Norris resigned and was succeeded by Mrs. Nancy Kubesh at the beginning of this year. Mrs. Bianca Barnes was appointed as a half-time graphic artist last fall when Merike Patrason asked to be reduced to half-time.

Among the new publications the division brought out during the year were a map brochure showing locations of branch libraries, with summaries of their holdings and the collections in reference divisions of the Main Library; a "Problems?" sheet which lists most frequently asked questions about library use and their answers; and a two-page information sheet about the UBC Library for visitors and prospective students.

Over 2,200 students took the guided tour of the Main and Sedgewick Libraries last fall. Of this number, 1641 toured the Library as members of a class - English 100 mostly, with a few Arts I sections. The I. & O.S. staff also gave guided tours for a half a dozen public school groups.

All in all, we felt it was a rather good year.

LAW LIBRARY

"Alice went on growing, and growing, and very soon had to kneel down on the floor; in another minute there was not even room for this, and she tried the effect of lying down with one elbow against the door, and the other arm curled round her head. Still she went on growing, and, as a last resource, she put one arm out of the window, and one foot up the chimney, and said to herself 'Now I can do no more, whatever happens. What <u>will</u> become of me?'

.....Which is what we're beginning to wonder when we survey the Law Library in 1971.

With six-hundred students of enormous vitality, and only 323 seats in the building, we are rapidly approaching the heady phenomenon called ecological collapse. A permanent staff of ten, including three librarians, is bravely plodding onward in chaos not unlike a combination of the Grey Cup and the siege of Jericho. (No, that is <u>not</u>

a permanent cocktail party you hear whenever you phone. It might be just another soccer game by the shelflist though, Honest.)

Despite such diversionary activities, during the past year we have managed to set several records: 4600 volumes added and a circulation of 86,257. A healthy dint has also been made in our uncatalogued backlog.

We are presently planning to put a large number of little-used books into basement storage. Also eventually to get the nineteen feet of unfiled catalogue cards into the catalogue, and about one-thousand loose labels attached to the right books.

MAP DIVISION

During 1970, use of the Map Division increased by about 50% and the annual conference of the Association of Canadian Map Libraries was held at U.B.C. These two things made it a very busy year.

The three day conference, attended by map librarians and others interested in maps from Canada and the United States, involved not only the planning of social events, reserving accommodation, booking rooms, printing programs etc., but also planning the programme and finding speakers, as Maureen Wilson was President of the Association for 1969/70. With considerable help from Frances Woodward of Special Collections, the staff survived and even to their surprise enjoyed the conference when it took place during an unexpected June heatwave.

Because of the large increase in the use of maps, space for study is now shorter than ever. Most students have to use the tops of map cases and work standing up. Shortage of storage space is getting crucial too, as the verdict came over from Physical Plant that no more map cabinets could be added to our storage area, or the whole lot might descend forthwith into the Science Division below. Future applicants for jobs in the Map Division remember this, "It's a dangerous occupation!"

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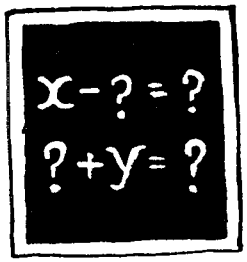
MATHEMATICS LIBRARY

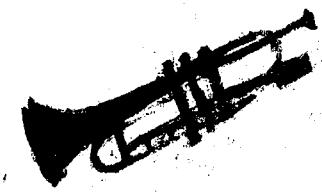


Despite the mysterious diversion of our new shelving to the Music Library, it was rescued before it was too late, and set up in the former study room next door, providing much needed space. The remaining reading area has been refurnished with comfortable armchairs which are conducive either to brief consultation with books or journals or to more prolonged periods of sleep - either way, the library is reportedly quieter than in previous years! It's just as busy, however: circulation went up another 22% last year and is still climbing.

The President Gage Teaching Collection is now on display. This collection, representing the Math Library's share of Professor Gage's 1969 Master Teacher Award (he donated the whole cash award to the UBC Library) contains interesting and appropriate reading for budding mathematicians.

Staff news seems to center on ways of getting out of the cold. Lynda Neal chose the warmth of California for her holidays in December. Showing equal foresight, Sui Cheong Siu enjoyed the snowiest part of the Vancouver winter in Hong Kong on a long-awaited visit with his family. Staying closer to home, Jack McIntosh got married December 12 (to Judy LOWE, children's librarian at VPL) and spent a few days on sunny (?) Vancouver Island.

MUSIC LIBRARY



In the Music Library circulation has increased, the number of acquisitions has increased and everybody's busier than the proverbial one-armed paper-hanger. So what else is new? Well, for those who are interested, we are quickly acquiring a very fine collection of recordings related to ethnic music and since June, two new inmates (staff), those being Grace Edie, who replaces Eve Porter, and Larry Thiessen. Eve is now a student in Music and one of our best customers.

PREBINDERY

Prebindery has just completed another successful year. We have forged ahead from the peak of success to the peak of success; like a great rolling tide. Occasionally dipping between the rolls but always coming out on top. (We float easily).

Our complete success might be attributed to the fact that we have nothing to report. Not one single figure. Some small waves were made when the Library awarded the binding contract to Brown Brothers in Kelowna, but nothing engulfing. A new contract comes up for bids in July. The date of the contract will effect those people who make up their divisional binding. An interim binding schedule will be compiled carrying the schedule from April to the end of July. In August a new twelve month binding programme will come into operation. So, those concerned with binding schedules will be asked within a short time to make their wants known.

While on the subject of schedules; personnel who prepare binding for their divisions have reached many peaks too. Not once throughout the year has anyone been late or missed sending their full quote of binding to Prebindery. The cooperation we have received has made a very pleasant working atmosphere.

Prebindery's statistics will not be ready until after the fiscal year. (Hopefully) However, a confident forecast can be made of the year nineteen seventy one oblique seventy two.

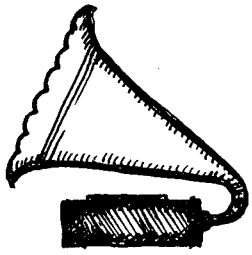
Sometime after the oblique and before seventy three, Prebindery will go broke. There is just not enough stretch in the budget to girdle the gap. And that's a snappy ending!

READING ROOMS DIVISION - 1970

Each year this report to Biblos poses a problem, shall we brag, expound statistics or adopt the light approach, but howsoever we chose to sing our praises, the staff in Reading Rooms Division like the rest of the "workers" in the Library laboured hard for their bread, possibly so hard, that we had some staff changes!

Vera Niessen left in May for Montreal. Vera's husband upon graduation as an Electrical Engineer, having sold his talent to Northern Electric for Mother Bell's bread, (no relation to Bill Bell). Vera had done so much to organize the Science reading rooms in the ways of the Library and to formulate the working arrangements between the Division, SD and the reading rooms. However, to fill the gap we were able to welcome back Cathy Taylor from two years in Tanzania. Cathy while in Dar-is-Salaam had become quite clued to the problems of emerging libraries in emerging Africa and was a logical candidate to solve problems in reading rooms. And, so she has, Cathy's greatest talents being in her ability to placate certain applied science Faculty members by locating long strayed conference proceedings and symposia. In July, Claire Gagne - "Girl Friday" of the Division, left to become another lady with the lamp, nursing having greater appeal than typing, filing and call numbers. With a big smile and a willing hand for all, Bev Richmyre took over the hot typewriter. The months rolled on, and come October, Heather Hodgins, seeking more pay, greater responsibilities (and we hope more work) moved over to Woodward as LA IV Circulation. Heather turned-over her reading rooms in the Social Sciences to Rosemary Cragg, who came to Vancouver from Ottawa, via Sussex University England. (Skiing, Rosemary's sport is better in B.C.) Rosemary having worked in the Dept. of Agriculture Library with problems of wheat sales to China, chicken wars and B.C. apples had a most apt background for the social sciences. In December Gerri Minaker, who some will remember in Library Delivery a year ago, or so, joined the Division to work in the Faculty of Arts reading rooms.

Material achievements during 1970 saw four more reading rooms organized, Comparative Literature, Creative Writing, Linguistics, and Physiology. The reading room collections were catalogued into the Library system, considerable house cleaning and up-dating with judious weeding, and some 3000 volumes added to collections and a rapport developed with departments in the function of reading rooms and for the service provided by the Library. Undoubtedly one of the most important functions of the Division is the contribution to better liaison relations between faculty departments and the Library.



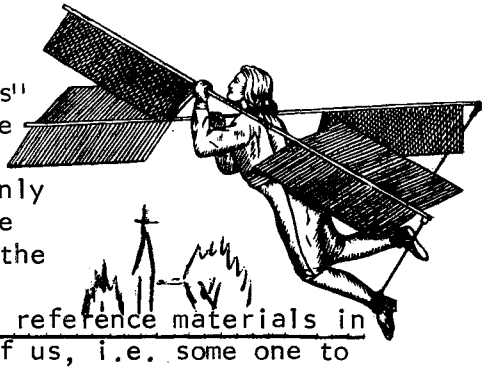
RECORD LIBRARY - Notes from the Underground.

Here in the cellar we're having another big year. Circ. is up 5 to 10 per cent but the big increase is in internal use, up around 25%. This has happened because Baz gave us twelve shiny, new record players.

Alison Glass has departed after two and a half years service and gone to live in Edmonton for a change of scene (she says). My idea of a change of scene would be Hawaii but we do not argue with the ladies. Ruth Bradshaw has come from Woodward Library to take over from Alison in the big smile and snappy service department.

In case there is anyone who hasn't heard, the Record Collection will be moving into the new Sedgewick Building upon its completion, a year and a half from now. It will occupy an area on the top floor just south of the main entrance. This area will be about four times the size of the present location and will provide about twice as much record storage, in browser boxes, and three times as many listening stations. Instead of sitting in a cramped, elbow to elbow position as at present, there will be 78 separate carrells with the record players on shelves, providing the listener with adequate study space. The listening area will be separated from the office and reference desk by the storage area and this should make listening, whether for study or pleasure, a quiet, pleasant experience.

SCIENCE DIVISION



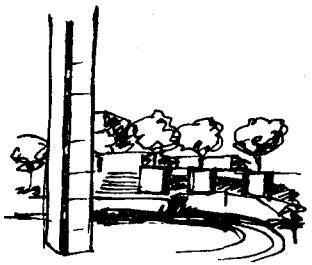
The Science Division's annual report for 1970 shows the usual ups and downs. Among the "ups" we count the arrival of Heather Keate (Science Bibliographer) in February and Jack McIntosh (Math/Science librarian) in June. Jack not only took the Mathematics Library off our hands, he also spent half his time providing relief at the reference desk and in between managed to produce an updated version of the Brief guide to reference materials in electrical engineering. Heather became one of us, i.e. some one to dump problems on, in double quick time - even if officially she is our guest... Another welcome and helpful guest was Cathy Taylor (Reading Rooms) who has kept up the good work of trying to keep the Science Reading Rooms in check. Ann Severson left for the Cataloguing Division in September but we retaliated by stealing Gisela Mallue from them. 1-1.

Among the "downs" we may count the ever receding prospect of a new Science Library (to which Ture Erickson may say: - you don't know what you're missing). Our hopes were high at one point but it now looks as if we shall have several more years to prepare ourselves and to build our new catalogue. The latter, so far, has proved to be a mixed blessing. If last year we thought we were being deluged with paper products, we could now add catalogue cards to the list. The avalanche of cards we receive from the Cataloguing Division, which we then have to sort and file, must be seen to be believed.

Our annual collection measuring project showed an overall growth of 7%, somewhat below the 9½% average which may be just as well if we are going to be in the same quarters for some years to come.

Real crises there were not, unless one counts the day when in the middle of the rotating postal strikes (remember them?) our Telex paper supply ran out - almost.

In retrospect it was not a bad year - and: "may we take this opportunity to thank all our colleagues for their kind cooperation!"



SEDGEWICK LIBRARY

The Sedgewick Library once more enjoyed a busy year. The collection passed the 100,000 volume count and circulation topped half-a-million items. With these increases, the space problem became even more acute. It is with great interest, and anticipation then, that we watch the construction progress of the "New Sedge".

Planning for the new building has of course been of major concern during the last year - and will continue through this one. We continue to try to duplicate heavily used reference material and periodicals, and we hope to obtain some journal material on microfilm when we move. The Main Library reference divisions have helped immeasurably by passing on purchase suggestions to us, and will continue to do so.

Course materials proliferate both in scope and in depth. Five years ago we would have been amazed and somewhat staggered to receive requests for materials on "costume design in Bolt's A Man for All Seasons", "erosion detritus in the lower Fraser Valley", and "history of the Mennonites in North America". We do not now, take these in stride, but as we build the collection, we are somewhat better equip-

ped to handle them than before. Requests for articles from Ferwel's New Currents, Problems of Communism, and Pod Znamenem Marxisma have however given us an occasional twitch.

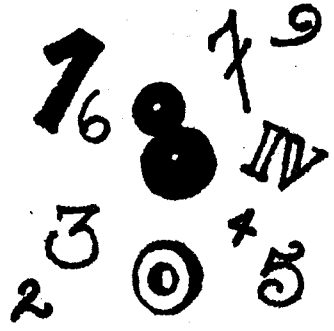
In an effort to bolster our more heavily used areas, a buy of extra copies (plus some new material that was available) was made in Portland in December. Many of these are already catalogued and on our shelves now for circulation.

Richard Hopkins became an assistant head of Sedgewick in August - moving from the reference desk. We miss Terry Haughian and Georgina Henderson who left us during the year (Terry to Social Sciences and George to England) but we have three new graduate librarians who we think are "tops", Shelley Criddle, Helene Meloche and Julie Stevens. Diana Fraser was mainly responsible for selecting some 16,500 volumes for the Sedge shelves last year, in addition to finding herself the "veteran of the reference staff".

Many new faces came and went during the year, but one that remains to give her usual steady performance is Janet Lenko, who became one of the few L.A. V's in the library during the year.

In fine, a busy, but crowded year.

SERIALS DIVISION



It was the year of the transfer in Serials Division with the Acquisitions Kardex leading the way. One half of the 5,000 titles contained in the present Kardex have been transferred with the completion to come in 1971.

The Reading Room transfer is completed with only the correspondence and problems to be dealt with. This has added some 25 new locations to the Serials Print-Out so watch for the new abbreviations in the listings.

The tubs of Check In cards were also transferred in 1970... the advent of the new carbon backed Check In cards enabled us to discard the large tub files and Check In on lists. A saving of space and staff time.

Our staff has grown considerably in the past year. We have added three new positions to help with expanding work, and we also receive help from the Vancouver City College library assistant trainee one day a week for 3 months.

On the travel scene one of our staff members was off to the C.L.A. Conference last year (the first Library Assistant to attend from UBC)

We look forward in 1971 to the automated order/invoice system, the completion of the Acquisitions transfer, programming improvements in the existing Check-In section, and automated printouts for all.

And to close with some statistics gathered for you by your helpful(?) computer...

2,000	Backfile orders placed
8,000	Claims sent
36,000	Transactions submitted to the holdings file
26,000	Changes to the master record file and last but not least...
25,000	New entries to the Serials system.

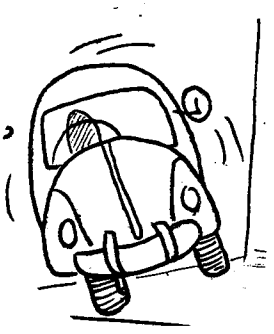
Ho Hum! On with '71

SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISION

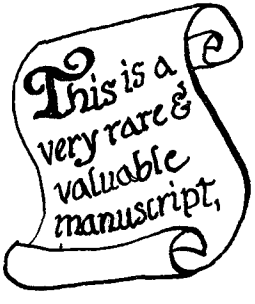
1970 marked several staff changes in the Division - Terry Haughian joined us from Sedgewick, and we added Diane Goudey, Ann Murdoch and Wies Van den Wyngaart to the Staff. We bade a sad farewell to Doreen Lilley - a wrench indeed for the Division and all her long-time friends on the staff, and lost Liz Fussell to Library School, Nicki Guffey to Toronto, Kathy Harrington to S.F.U., and Trixie Korver to motherhood.

Through the second term of 1970 we continued our bibliography lectures/tours and conducted 21 in that period. To complement the lectures work continued on our bibliographies, and Marilyn Dutton's GUIDE TO REFERENCE MATERIALS IN ECONOMICS was published. Iza Fiszhaut's political science bibliography has been assembled, and an edited version printed for use with her lectures. Librarians in the Division were a peripatetic crew this year, attending conferences in California, Ottawa, Florida, Germany and Vancouver.

SOCIAL WORK LIBRARY



A compact year, showing steady performance and high mileage for the Social Work Library. Going full speed, with no idling, the turnover in hard/softwear (its and us) was nil. All parts are still in top running order. Simply continue payments George, and drive on. (Whatever happened to the swimming pool and the rear lane ? ed).



SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DIVISION

The national theme of Canada this past year has been to stop inflation, and guess what Special Collections did! The staff inflated from five members to seven. Two new staff have been on our high priority want list for some time, and we welcome Judy Combs from Seattle who is now in charge of our manuscript collections, and Laurenda Daniells, wife of the esteemed Roy, who is setting up a university archives programme. We had some comings and goings amongst the rest of our staff - the "goings" spread out from the Chilcotin to New Zealand, and our other newcomer, who ascended into "heaven" from Circulation, is Ruell Smith.

Our most notable acquisition last year was, of course, the Dali Alice. In the field of manuscripts our more notable acquisitions included the papers of the late Father George Forbes, historian of the Oblate Fathers in the Pacific Northwest; papers of Dr. W.J. Rose, founder of U.B.C.'s Slavonics Department; some papers received from the Jericho Army Base before the lavender hill mob took over; and records of the Amalgamated Transit Workers' Union from 1901 to 1963, so therefore we shouldn't be blamed for the current withdrawal of their services.

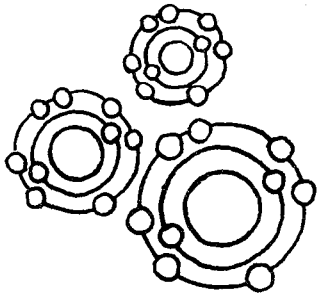
We had one invasion last summer when the Vancouver Branch of the American Records Management Association, devoted to the preservation of company records, held a special meeting in the Special Collections Division for the purpose of a first hand glimpse of our manuscript collections. A bigger invasion, of course, was Open House when, we hope, you all noticed the elaborate display we presented in the Main Concourse. We did feel a little smug in having a full-time commissionaire standing guard over our treasures!

Just before Christmas our main service counter erupted and gave birth to a fabulous display case, initiated by John Gray (the Library's coin buff), who has set up a permanent display of Canadian coins. Our clientele has become less impatient with tardy pages, as a result of this innovation.

We're going steady with the programmers again, who have set up light housekeeping in some of the carrells on Floor 8.

No annual report is complete without statistics. Lest we give the impression that we are running a fun house, our circulation statistics more than doubled in the 1970 Fall Term as compared with 1969, rising from 2,800 to 6,200 for the September-December period.

SYSTEMS



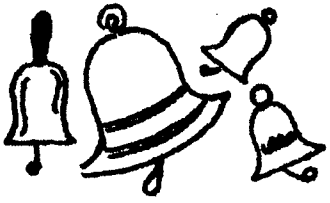
Due to lack of space and growth of staff i.e. - a new Division Head - Don Dennis, and a new Programmer - John Campbell, the programmers moved to a new location and now occupy four study carrells in Special Collections. While reading in their new location, they have managed to produce three new lists to further add to the confusion. The first was a Catalogued Items list which lists all books which have been recently catalogued but do not yet have cards in the files. The second, at long last, is a list of the Backlog which is available in title form on floor seven. The third is a list of books on order and in process. It differs from the original list in that books are listed by title instead of author. They also added new codes to these lists to make it easier to tell where books are when they are in process.

Systems also took on the massive project of organizing all the forms used in the library and putting them into some reasonable format so that they may be sent to various printers for bids. In addition they helped out with the transfer of the monographs and continuations from the Acquisitions Kardex to Serials.

The Keypunch/Flexowriter room also gained this year. In addition to a Keypunch Supervisor - Lilly Wilson and a new Keypunch position, they managed to further crowd the room by adding a new Keypunch Machine and another Verifier.

Ring out, wild Bells...

THINGS YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE OR OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT THE WOODWARD BIOMEDICAL LIBRARY



In spite of two June events, one official and one unofficial, to celebrate the opening of the Woodward Biomedical Library Extension, neither the building or the furnishing has yet been completed. We are now looking forward to once again having a Main Entrance on our East face, and to having our study and stack areas vacated by the Medical Faculty Administration who are temporary tenants during the construction of the adjoining IRC building to the East.

(For those who missed it there was a reception for library staff on June 6 and a public reception with distinguished British visitors on June 10).

Two staff members who occupied the original building left. Dr. Hildegard Waasa Spaulding, who had tended the Memorial Collection from birth to adulthood, retired, & took with her all the resident pyschiatric and medical advice which had sustained numberous staff members over the years. Mrs. Anita Harris, who had looked after the Circulation Division from infancy to monsterhood, took her expertise away with the expectation that house and home would easily supplant the frustrations of life in the library. Dr. Francis Valadez, who stayed with us as history librarian for less than a year, returned to UCLA to undertake a teaching position. She ran a mighty interesting history contest while she was here.

The whole staff was very involved in civic politics this year when our chairman (Dr. Gibson) ran for mayor.

We acquired a number of outstanding items to add to our collection including a collection of Darwin letters, and Harvey's de Motu coris on the occasion of the June Opening. We persuaded (?) Mr. Cummings at the Branch that a portrait of Harvey owned by the Faculty of Med. would well grace the Sherrington Room walls.

To keep track of all the persons who leave fire doors "illegally" we have a marvellous console and claxon system which chills the blood of the library staff but little deters the odd persistent offender. Bells are ringing in Woodward!

AND WE THOUGHT THINGS WERE ALARMING IN 1958

In the annual report for the Catalogue Division of 1957/58 we are told that "last fall the Division's backlog began to grow at an alarming rate". The report goes on to note that some of the increase in the backlog could "be attributed to the loss of Basil Stuart-Stubbs in November" when he left Cataloguing for Serials MacMillan's millions seven years later, a gift of three million to be spent for books in three years, shot an "alarming" 1958 backlog of 3,635 to 60,000 with another 20,000 in process. It was not until almost ten years later, 1967, that volumes ceased being placed in backlog. In the meantime this backlog of uncatalogued material had been computer listed and shelved in accession number order to become the infamous "ZZ" collection housed in "Mysteria" on stack level 1.

In 1967/68 with materialsno longer being added to the backlog, cataloguing of this material was undertaken about about 1,000 volumes per month along with the current acquisitions of the library. During this time materials were also removed on request and circulated, to be catalogued upon return. Two thousand volumes were inadvertantly dropped from the machine records. By 1970 the records reflected so poorly the actual contents of the collection that not only was time being lost by Circulation in Cataloguing attempting to locate material requested, but many titles in the backlog were being inadvertantly repurchased. In February of 1971 the last fifty some odd bays of the ZZ collection were moved from Mysteria to the Cataloguing area and work began in earnest to make backlogs of books a thing of the past at UBC. The first week in February each of 25 professionals and senior subprofessionals in Cataloguing took one bay, and in that week did a crash searching and cataloguing job. (The number of professionals in the Division dropped from 26 to 16 between 1967 and 1970). After skipping a week the same operation was repeated with each of fifty library science students taking one half bay. All of ZZ is now in process. Well before the end of this academic year only current acquisitions should be in Cataloguing, with all books receivec two weeks to six months previously classified, on the shelf, and listed in the authority file and recently catalogued printout. (All but about 100 books per month are priority catalogued or receive LC copy before the end of the six month LC card copy waiting period.

Fortunately Richard Abel and Company is able to provide computer produced cards not only for much of our current intake but also for a goodly portion of the former ZZ collection, thus freeing the typists in Preparations to work on the cards in process for materials catalogued during the past ten months. By the end of the next academic year it is hoped that cards can be as current as monographs, added copies, and added volumes are now.

MAC MILLAN LIBRARY

It all started in January when Irene left and went to Kamloops. Leona stepped in to fill the breach, but no sooner was she settled than Pat caught the moving bug and in April departed for Europe.

And so Cathy came. But still the migrations continued and in October Mab left for South America, Australia, Europe and, given time, probably the rest. But that's anticipating. At last report she was hopping around Peru with one leg in a cast, while back on the farm Clair had arrived and was nobly performing all her one-time chores.

To complete the tale fittingly the sole survivor of the original four should probably have gone to the moon or somewhere else out of this world but that's our project for another year.

And more than these various movements of people there is nothing of note to record from this outpost.

PERSONNEL

The major development this year was the appointment of Erik de Bruijn as Administrative Services Librarian to undertake personnel work pertaining to supporting staff. Progress in this area has now speeded up and we can expect many changes and improvements now that one person can devote his full time to this activity.

Other progressive developments have been the codifying into policy of several personnel matters and the very useful work done by the newly created Ombudsman Committee, Committee on Salaries and Benefits of Supporting Staff and the Staff Room Committee. The Library also had a staff representative on the University Superannuation Committee. And let's not forget the Administrative Resources Committee.

Bill Bell

STAFF CHANGES

A Hearty Welcome To:

Janice Lofstrom	L.A. I	Catalogue Div.
Karen Cowgill	Keypunch Op.	Systems
Louise van den Wijngaart	L.A. I	Soc. Sc.
Ruth Fahlman	L.A. I	B.M.B.
Joy Korman	Sec. II	Acquisitions
Pat Howard	L.A. III	Sedgewick
Ginny Read	L.A. I	Circulation
Kathy Millar	L.A. II	Serials
Anne Von Renesse	L.A. I	Circulation
Barbara Wragg	L.A. I	Woodward
John Uzaraga	Stack Attendant	Sedgewick
Susan Carter	Secretary II	Sedgewick
Hilda Uit den Bosch	L.A. III	Circulation
Penne Roberge	Sr. K.P.O.	Systems
Frances Haywood-Farmer	L.A. I	Sedgewick
William Dudley	L.A. I	Spec. Coll.
Sandi Lindberg	L.A. I	Sedgewick
Susan Harrison	L.A. I	Sedgewick
Marsha Kettleman	L.A. I	Catalogue Div.
Carolyn Gee	Keypunch Operator	Systems
Jan Clark	L.A. I	Law

Congratulations To:

Michael Jessen	L.A. II	Cat.	to	L.A. III	Cat.
Ruth Bradshaw	L.A. I	Woodward	to	L.A. II	Record
Janet Maier	L.A. II	Curr. Lab.	to	L.A. III	Circ.
Jane Ainsworth	L.A. I	Sedge.	to	L.A. II	Curr. Lab.
Helen Schmidt	L.A. I	Law	to	L.A. II	Law

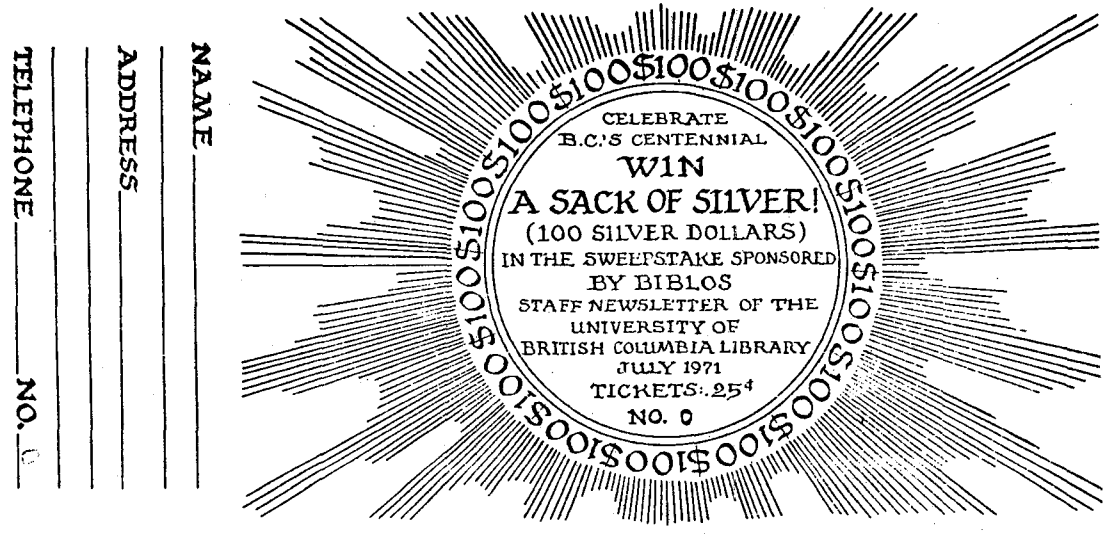
We Say Farewell To:

Cinda Herndle	L.A. I	Catalogue Div.
Shiela Cullinan	Keypunch Operator	Systems
Nicki Guffey	L.A. I	Social Sc.
Barbara Ross	Sec. II	Acquisitions
Bertha Klienhenn	L.A. III	Catalogue Div.
Connie Papin	L.A. III	Sedgewick

Farewells Cont'd.

Francis Langston	Sr. KPO	Systems
Diane Douglas	L.A. I	Circulation
Elizabeth Brock	L.A. I	Circulation
Alison Glass	L.A. II	Record Coll.
Jennifer Standing	Sec. II	Sedgewick
Robert Johnson	L.A. III	Circulation
Janice Ray	L.A. III	Circulation
Marlene Pereverzeff	Keypunch Operator	Systems
Albert Brookhouse	Stack Attendant	Sedgewick
Vivian James	L.A. I	Sedgewick
Debby Dubelko	L.A. I	Spec. Coll.
Margaret Murray	L.A. I	Sedgewick
Sally Powell	L.A. I	Catalogue Div.
Lenore Mann	L.A. I	Sedgewick
Marnie Baer	L.A. I	Curric. Lab.
Jane Johnson	L.A. II	Law
Jo-Ann Pegoraro	L.A. I	Sedgewick
Robert Gander	L.A. II	Catalogue Div.
David Kent	Assist. Ml. Clk.	Acquisitions

"ANNOUNCING"



1970 CHRISTMAS PARTY

ST. WIBBY REPORTS.....

IT'S up up and away with Louise Hamilton of Fine Arts. Louise has qualified for her private pilot's licence.

APPEARING in the Greater Vancouver Operatic Society's production of Annie Get Your Gun is Bernie Olson of the Woodward Library.

NORMAN COLBECK returned from Spain and Joan Selby should be full of information regarding her recent trip to Greece.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Graham and Ilsa Elliston who were married at Christmas. Graham is Serials Bibliographer and the new Mrs. Elliston was the former Ilsa Gravitis of Cataloguing.

BARBARA ROSS of Acquisitions was married to her Jeff in January and has now set up housekeeping in Germany.

MISS NG of Asian Studies is back from Hong Kong and Hawaiian tans are much in evidence at the Woodward Library. Diana Kent, Lydia Lobach & Anna Leith have all spent time in the sun. Anna apparently escaped the B.C. snows but not the bus strike as Hawaii was also experiencing a transit strike at the time of her visit there.

THE SCHOOL of Librarianship has had its proposed two year program approved by the Board of Governors. The program is scheduled to begain in September of this year. Grads will receive an MLS which is in line with other professional degrees.

SERIALS has lost Kay Tomiye for awhile. Kay has started a leave of absence to await the special event - more on that next month - we hope.

EMILY CARR display in Spec. Collections. The display coincides with the issue of a postage stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of her birth. It includes prints - books by and about Miss Carr, letters written by her to Nan Lawson Cheney and 16 pots made by Miss Carr. These have been generously loaned by a member of the faculty.

TAKE A LOOK at the Mr. & Mrs. Jules Loeb collection in the Art Gallery (downstairs) March 2-17. It is an exhibition of a private, historical collection of Canadian Painting.

FINALLY - we have seen a familiar name on the publication THE RUSSIAN FACTORY IN THE 19th Century. Mikhail I. Tugan-baranovsky translation of the 3rd edition by Arthur Levin and CLAORA S. LEVIN. Clay now works in the Woodward Library.

'Til next month.

WIND UP TO CHRISTMAS 1970

The Main Library Smorgasbord held Tuesday December 22nd produced mountains of food of incredible variety and a taste tempting banquet for all the staff throughout the day. There were also plenty of left-overs for the next day. A great vote of thanks must go to every member of the staff who participated and that must have been about 99.9%.

Many prizes were drawn for during the day and herewith a list of the prize winners including the beautiful orchids grown and donated by Bert Hamilton of the Administration.

Orchids were presented to:
Joan Sandilands, Hum.
Joo Sim, Cat.
Heather Hodgins, Woodward
Katherine Walters, Circ.
Susan Mathew, Cat.
Sally Powell, Cat.
Francis Woodward, Sp. Coll.
Wendy Chambers, Soc. Sc.
Pam Matheson, Circ.

The beautiful christmas Poinsettas went to Man Woong Pyo of Circ. The Gingerbread House to Pat Bolton of Systems, and a Record to Josephine Cuff of Cat.

Bottles of Christmas cheer went to:
John McKinlay, Cat.
Mary Magrega, Cat.
Christine Adams, Gov. Pubs.
Rosemary Cragg, Reading Rooms

Boxes of Chocolates, Nuts, Biscuits etc., were won by:
To Kuan, Cat.
Diane Butterfield, Sedge.
Desiree Cheung, Cat.
Jana Abramson, Prebindery
Jane Kidd, Fine Arts
Pauline Kirman, Cat.
Steve Johnson, Serials

Maja Maros of Cat. won the $10.00 Super Value Gift Certificate, Wynne Anderson of Circ. the Wire Sculpture and Kay Tomiye of Serials took home the very charming ornament.

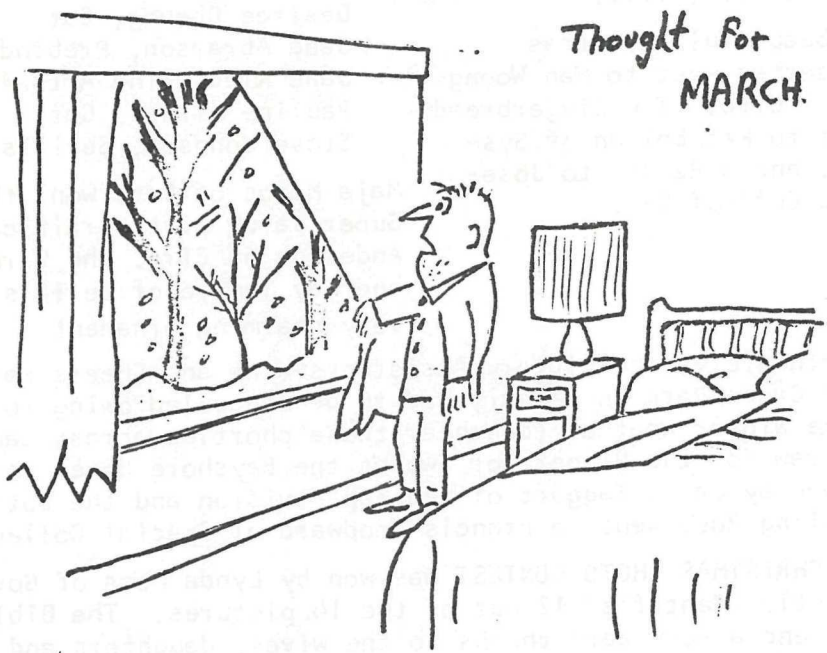
Unfortunately, the Library Assistants Wine and Cheese Party at the Cecil Green Park in January had to be cancelled owing to unusually severe winter weather (can hear those chortles across Canada) however, the draw for the Dinner for Two at the Bayshore Hotel value $20.00 - was won by Janet Taggart of the Map Division and the bottle of Crackling Rose went to Francis Woodward of Special Collections.

THAT CHRISTMAS PHOTO CONTEST was won by Lynda Moss of Gov. Pubs. who correctly identified 12 out of the 14 pictures. The Biblos staff wish to extend a very warm thanks to the wives, daughters and friends who produced those wonderful photos of our "victims". By all reports this

seems to have been a very entertaining and popular contest. The correct answers, if you still have a copy of the Christmas Biblos handy, are listed below.

Photo No.
1. Bill Bell of the Front Office.
2. Lynne MacIver also of the Front Office.
3. Bert Hamilton again from the Front Office.
4. Yvonne Forsythe of Cataloguing.
5. Pat LaVac. Law Library and your Editor.
6. Anna Leith of Woodward Library.
7. Suzanne Dodson. Government Publications.
8. Himself. Basil Stuart-Stubbs. Front Office.
9. Rita Butterfield, Circulation.
10. Nick Omelusik, Acquisitions.
11. Erik de Bruijn, Front Office.
12. Tom Shorthouse. Law Library.
13. Joan Selby, Humanities.
14. Ture Erickson. Sedgewick.

AND THAT COMPLETES THE 1970 FESTIVE SEASON



"Oh God! It's pretty again!"