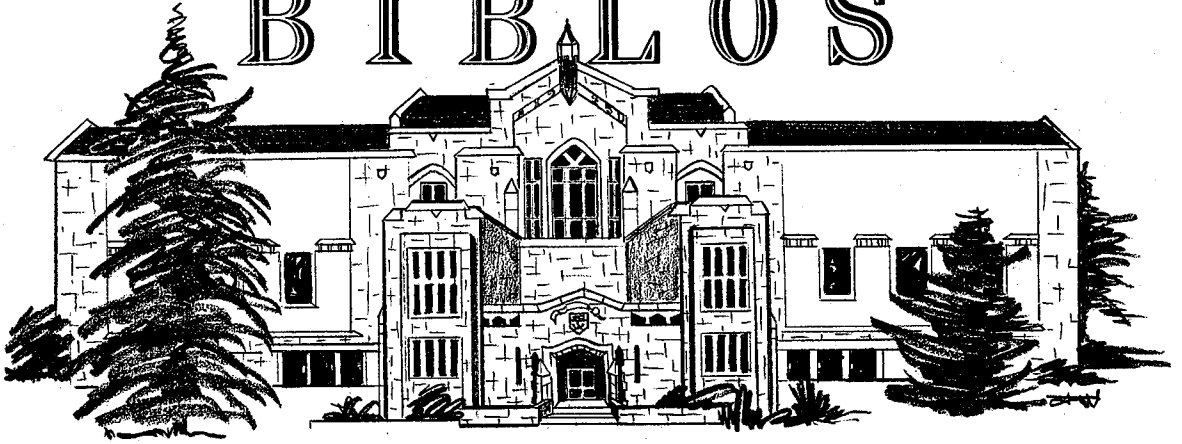


# BIBLOS



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## THE YEAR OF THE

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THINGS



January 1st, 1965 - the year of Dust and Din, 1964, was over. Most departments had moved into their new quarters and the "3 B's" sat in their respective "royally appointed" offices and contemplated a period of steady expansion and harmonious living. The occasional ceiling fell and the odd newly installed light fixture dripped water whenever it rained but these were minor details to be dealt with calmly and efficiently (no comment please - this is my editorial).

Then WHAM! February brought startling headlines. A generous benefactor, a stunned if grateful staff and a new era crashed on the Library. The walls shrank, the floor space receded and a five year expansion plan became, overnight, a mere stop-gap programme.

We of the Biblos staff decided that the January issue of our favourite magazine would be an excellent place, in the tradition of good reporting, to review 1965 and the immediate effects of our good fortune, as well as what we can expect in this year.

We are grateful to the division heads who have provided us with reports, especially as they are all extremely busy people.

P.L.

#### THIS ISN'T SUCH A BAD PLACE TO WORK DEPARTMENT

All rumours to the contrary, 1965 has been a most rewarding and outstanding year for Library personnel, and we feel that now is the time for our "Battling B's" to take a bow - for battling on our behalf, that is.

It is astounding to realize that within our staff of 225 there have been 70 promotions during the last 6 months alone, and it takes little mathematical genius to figure that this is a tremendous percentage and deserves a vote of thanks.

Also this year two projects very dear to the hearts of our "King B's" have been achieved.

First a promotional series that makes it possible for a non-graduate to be appointed as a Clerk I and with experience gained over a period of time to progress through to Senior Library Assistant. This of course opens the possibility that

many more of the clerical staff will stay and make a career of library work.

The second major breakthrough was the reclassification of 21 positions in the Library. This has resulted in a far better balancing of positions. Not too many Indians at the bottom and too few chiefs at the top. Now there is a very healthy corp in the middle. This again opens more opportunities for promotion.

Another point of interest is that the staff has increased from 123 to 225 in a short two years.

As for the future we can safely predict that our front office will be right in there battling to give us even greater financial benefits and better working conditions.

#### ACQUISITIONS (Ordering Section)

This year must have been one of the most exciting in the history of the department and certainly, with MacMillan gift the first year within its annals that money for the ordering of books was not the prime consideration.

January 1st, 1965, we started with 12 members of staff; by the end of the year were 21.

January 1965 saw an overage of 150-200 volumes a day going to cataloguing. In January 1966, 400-500 volumes were processed. This will give a little idea of the enormous increase in production.

In February 1965 it was estimated that we should spend 828,000.00 dollars in the fiscal year 1965-66, but by December 31st expenditures were 704,751.73 and Acquisitions had encumbered 279,455.61 not counting whatever Serials, Gov. Pubs., Law, the Record Library, and the Map Div. had on order. Thus, by the end of the fiscal year we might spend 1,200,000.00. The Sinclair Collection is an additional gift from Mr. MacMillan and is not counted in the above figures.

Early in 1965 we started on our Continuation File (November Biblos) in Kardex form. At first it contained mostly orders transferred from Serials Division but soon we were transferring orders from our own Order File. It is now rapidly being filled with new orders.

The Books-in-Print programme was strengthened in January, 1965 with the institution of a purchasing plan with Richard Abel & Co. This brings us <sup>BOOKS</sup> on approval, and soon after publication, new orders were started for books published in Britain, Holland, and for books published in French, Spanish, Italian, and German languages and also, the Slavic orders were expanded to include more subject areas. We also have yet another blanket order for childrens books. The latter and the Abel books fortunately arrive with process slips, but the others keep 1½ typists working full time typing and filing slips.

Early in April an important change was made in the handling of invoices. Our invoice clerks took over from Purchasing the final steps in preparing invoices for Tabulating, thus eliminating Purchasing entirely from the processing of book fund invoices.

Early in the year the Library purchased a large collection on the American Civil War, and later a large number of books on American History. Both these shipments are still unprocessed and are occupying precious shelving on Floor 2. You have already heard elsewhere about the (infamous) buying trip of B and &B. Some of the books bought have been processed but most of the large shipments are now on the high seas so the problem of finding more shelving is becoming more acute as the ships come closer. Moreover there is a backlog of untyped orders and any systematic claiming of unfilled orders has become a figment of our imagination. On the brighter side, the typing of correspondence is still up-to-date and invoices are being paid soon after books are processed.

In the future, both immediate and long range, we can expect more of the same, i.e., large backlogs despite record breaking increases in work accomplished.

Some relief is in sight with the possibility of automating the Order File (but not the Continuation File).

Somewhere in the distance is the prospect of automating the accounting of our book funds, preparations of invoices and the further automation of checking-in procedures.

Sometime this coming year we hope to find time to revise the Continuation File (correcting entries, and call numbers, reviving dead orders if we can spot them, and clearing series that have ceased to publish).

A happy 1966 to you all and an especial thanks to the unknown donor of the "mobile" which appeared hanging jauntily over the Order File just prior to Christmas.

R.B.

#### ACQUISITIONS (Bibliographic Section)

The news of the sudden affluence of the Library spread rapidly. Since early spring we have been inundated with requisitions for books. Our lives are dominated by those yellow card demons. Most significant, perhaps, is the 4-5 fold increase in orders placed from out-of-print catalogues. B and &B kept us hopping in October and November in response to their furious activity in Europe.

The addition of 3 library assistants, a clerk 2 - our "girl Friday" - and a librarian to the staff has enabled us to keep well ahead of the Ordering Section but not ahead of a backlog of about 10,000 requisitions.

And of the future? We see Floor 7 as a seething mass of books from which emerges occasionally a faint cry for help from a struggling staff member. Over all is an icing of little yellow cards.

D.S.

CATALOGUE DIVISION

This has been an extremely difficult year for the Catalogue Division. In January 1965 we had 10 professional cataloguers; 19 non-professionals (and 5 unfilled positions). One year later we had 15 professionals, 26 non-professionals (and 4 unfilled positions). Consequently, one of our major problems was training new staff; 31 new people joined the division during 1965! This threw a heavy load on those 15 people who have now been with us for more than 12 months.

Somehow we managed to catalogue 44,631 new monographic volumes, 17,010 serial volumes, and to handle an additional 13,409 volumes rebound, replaced, recatalogued, or withdrawn. This represents a very small increase over 1964, partly due to the training requirements, partly to some sizable new projects undertaken.

The first of these was the inventory of the entire collections. Catalogue Division staff spent the equivalent of approximately one month of full staff time doing our large part of the checking, typing, recataloguing, and relettering involved.

The second big project was the listing of our notorious backlog on IBM cards, in order to produce an alphabetical list, circulation cards, and temporary cards for the main catalogue (the last are still being produced). Since there were 13,550 volumes in the western language backlog at the end of 1965, the provision of entry, title, and date information by the cataloguers for the keypunchers was a tremendous job - and a continuing one, as we are constantly adding with one hand as we take away for cataloguing with the other. It may be worth noting that the net increase in the backlog during 1965 was 4,113 volumes, 3,656 volumes since September, and only 467 before the end of August.

A milestone this year was the completion of the reproduction of a full card catalogue for the Woodward Library and the Bio-medical Branch Library, following almost 2 years of work. An innovation was the establishment of an experimental position for a Senior Library Assistant with LC cataloguing experience to do descriptive cataloguing, and to help with the endless job of

checking completed sets of cards. This has proved very successful, and we hope to have more people trained for similar work in 1966.

By the end of 1965 almost every section of the division was completely clogged with books. Emergency measures, such as having our professional cataloguers spend half their time on LC cataloguing, are only a very temporary solution. Additional staff is essential if we are to cope with even more material.

G.F.D.

## CIRCULATION

Highlights:

### Our new I.B.M. charging system

Oddly enough we began punching bookcards for the system on April Fool's Day. Then we nearly went crazy in August and September preparing the badges for students and faculty. But all that is past - for a while. The good effects of the IBM system are now being felt. Our IBM loans list contains well over 700 items and there is considerable increase every day as we clear the files by sections. The system provides us with daily statistics, overdue notices, call-ins and a variety of useful data.

### The May Inventory - May 10-14

A massive task! Over 100 library staff members took part. A colourful week - gay sports clothes and blue air as the voices of the faithful murmured call numbers throughout the stacks. For a few days Circulation looked like a bargain basement during a 9 a.m. sale. But we finally dug out from under the avalanche of pink slips and shelf-list cards and the Circulation staff began searching the 700 "missing" slips.

### Our Staff

Not much increased, but almost a total turnover. We acquired two keypunchers and a Library Delivery Truck and driver. The latter has greatly increased our service to the faculty and the amount sent out has increased about 25% over 1964. We greatly increased our student help and this is evident in the excellent rate of clearing and shelving.

Our Xerox Service

With student help we are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. week days and 9 to 5 on Saturdays during session - and always very busy.

The Backlog

This is really Cataloguing's cup of cyanide, but we now have part (and gradually more 'n more) of the backlog filed by accession number in the rebind cage - and little boxes (all the same) of matching IBM punched cards so that we can charge 'em out on IBM upon request.

What else can we say?

We're busier and busier. A sense of humour and an excellent staff (never enough) help to keep heads above water. The pressure of constant public contact is always tremendous - witness a note received down a tube from stack entry recently. "This is sheer HELL" We had over 28,000 registered borrowers in '65. Never had so many....

And on a final sadder note

We salute again the many services of Len Williams over the years.

SEDGEWICK LIBRARY

- changed its name.
- lost Mrs. Eleanor Hoeg, Head, who was replaced by Mr. Ture Erickson.
- increased its staff by 1 librarian and 1 clerk to make a total of 9.
- completely converted both week and reserve loan items to the IBM charging system.
- used that system to tell which titles needed duplication and to purchase 4,500 duplicate copies in an experiment which completely bypassed the order file and provided call numbers with each title received. (To our knowledge that was the first purchase of its kind made in the world.)
- circulated 181,923 items.
- is embarked on a buying programme to raise holdings from the present 40,000 volumes to 80,000, including at least 5,000 serial volumes



- will move part of the collection to the third floor mezzanine this May.
- will attempt to expand its reference services to ease the first and second year demands made upon the Main Library.
- expects soon to be able to relate not only the total number of first and second year students to library use, but also individuals' university performance to library use.
- is most thankful to all the Main Library divisions and individuals who aided in adding 10,000 volumes to Sedgewick in one year; made possible the innovations which have freed us to expand; and were just generally so damned nice.

### WOODWARD LIBRARY

We began the year 1965 with 18 full-time staff in the Woodward Library, and in December added one new hourly position, a Clerk to assist with the maintenance of the public catalogue. There were no official retirements, although most of us threatened to retire from time to time.

Circulation of books and journals increased approximately 50% during the Fall term of 1965 over the same months in 1964. There were, of course, more books to circulate - approximately 8,500 volumes were added in one way or the other during 1965 to bring the campus collection up to 80,579 volumes. We are expecting at any time to receive the first of 7,000 volumes in the Sinclair Collection in the history of science, a remarkable private collection purchased with special funds provided by Mr. MacMillan.

The first literature searches submitted by the library to the National Library of Medicine MEDLARS program have been carried out with a fair degree of success. We are still waiting for word that the MEDLARS tapes are available for distribution so that we can begin to provide service locally.

D.McI.

### LAW LIBRARY

#### Staff

We numbered 3½ at the beginning of '65 and are now 6, thanks to creation of a Librarian I, and the filling of erstwhile empty positions.

Statistics

They lie.

New [sic] Innovations

The opening of the reserve books area to self-service. (Successful? Books now wear out in half the previous time.)

Beginnings of a card catalogue for new books and backtracking for old, plus "finding lists" for uncat. material. All successful.

Immediate Forecast

We plan great changes in physical plant to cope with overflow materials. Thus far we have ousted two professors from their offices and plan to take over the only classroom in the Law Building next.

Long Range Forecast

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ASIAN STUDIES

The move was over and we settle very nicely into our new quarters on the sixth floor. It was quite a change from the sub-basement.

With the addition of two cataloguers the number of staff in the Asian Studies Division increased from 3 to 5 during 1965. Our Clerk I position was raised to that of a Library Assistant.

Our holdings increased from 83,743 volumes at the end of 1964, to 93,317 volumes at the end of 1965. Blanket orders for Chinese and Japanese books were started, the Chinese books coming from Hong Kong, and the Japanese books from Tokyo.

Miss Ng left at the end of November for Hong Kong, Taipei and Tokyo on an acquisitions trip for Oriental books. She is expected back February 18, 1966.

The first complete catalogue of the P'u-Pan Collection was compiled. Numbers 4-6 of the List of Catalogued Books were distributed on schedule. Our most acute problem is the shortage of staff to cope with the flow of incoming books.

MAP DIVISION

The Map Division moved twice in 1965. The first time early in the year and then again rather suddenly at the beginning of September. We are now in very pleasant quarters (i.e., we have windows) up on Floor 8, in the old Special Collections reading room. The view is excellent.

The Division now has a full time Head (July 1, 1965) and one Library Assistant with student help for 22 hours a week, so it is possible to keep open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

We seem to go on adding maps at quite a rate (about 4,000 last year) and the demand for them is also increasing, especially now that the Map Division is no longer hidden in the stacks.

This year we brought out our first accession list in August, and another in December, covering six months altogether from June 1 to November 30, 1965. These were distributed to reference divisions and to any members of the faculty who we thought would be interested. 150 copies of the second accession list were mailed or given to divisions, as some faculties asked for more copies.

In July the Division Head took a combined holiday and work tour of the East; visited several map libraries and attended several conferences and got interesting, if contradictory advice on how to run a map library.

The future will probably hold more of the same, possibly another move on current statistics (heaven forbid) and maybe some buying in England, which the Division Head proposes to visit for a month or two next May (ostensibly on holidays).

M.W.

## GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

It is difficult to remember Government Publications as it was in its infancy, just over a year ago. Already the construction period seems lost in the mists of time or perhaps it's just that marvellous quirk of the mind that allows it to retain happy memories more easily than horrid ones! It doesn't seem possible that at one point we had all our waste baskets marshalled under the drips. Now we have light, heat (variable), desks, a lovely reference counter hand-crafted by B & G, shelves, filing cabinets, a gorgeous card catalogue in Harmony Library birch, Kardex files, mail trays, an IBM electric typewriter, three typing chairs and a 1966 Peanuts Calendar imported direct from sunny La Jolla. As you can see this division thinks big.

We began 1965 with a staff of two clerks, one library assistant and one and one-half librarians. Now we have two clerks, two library assistants, one secretary, and three librarians.

In 1965 we spent what seems like a great deal of money on our acquisitions programme and we are continuing to spend it as fast as we can get the orders checked and typed. We began the year receiving an average of 3,500 publications a month. Our average monthly total now is well over 4,000 and in October we hit an all time high with 5,469 received.

We are now custodians of the microform collection plus related equipment; seven microfilm readers, one microfiche, one microprint and one microcard reader. We are eagerly anticipating the delivery of a 3M reader-printer, two microfiche readers and one microprint reader. We have a great deal of film which occupies several ranks of stacking and a wall full of filing cabinets. We have become adept at changing blown bulbs.

We have started to circulate the government publications and are allowing free access to the microfilm collection. So far we have encountered few difficulties in either area.

We have instituted a system of multiple order forms and "rush processing" to speed up our acquisitions, many of our publications are being bound and catalogued and we hope to do many more in the coming year.

We have been engaged in a mammoth re-sorting and re-boxing programme and have completed almost all of our Canadian and United States Federal publications collections. We re-did our DBS collection in June with great success.

During 1966 we hope to:

1. Complete the re-organizing of the Canadian Provinces and the U.N.
2. Begin the change-over from 3 x 5 check-in cards to Kardex. We have the files.
3. Bind at least 100 volumes each month.

Our long range dream - which is in the nature of the proverbial carrot in front of the proverbial donkey - is to have the stacks completely re-organized, all the records on Kardex, the check-in and ordering up-to-date and the duplicate collection all generously given away to worthy and needy institutions. Oh yes, and a large picture window (wh ich opens) beside every desk.

#### FINE ARTS DIVISION

The Fine Arts Division has now completed its first year in its new home in the north wing on the main floor of the Library, where three librarians and three non-professional staff members keep the division functioning - this is an increase of one from January 1, 1965. We still think longingly of our curtains and fireplace, which made for a certain cosiness in the old quarters.

The stack area has been expanded to its full capacity and we hope to take over the periodical morgue on Floor 1 in the near future. If we don't we shall have to start shelving on the floor since Miss Dwyer insists on buying the largest and heaviest tomes for the collection. A recent trip to Los Angeles yeilded a Spanish Missal which weighs 48 pounds.

A new music building, which everyone hopes will be started early this spring will have a music library and our music collection will move there, but this cannot be ready for nearly two years. Meanwhile like Topsy we just keep growing. We hope to give better and more service as we go along.

SCIENCE DIVISION

Herewith a brief expose of the Science Division following the outline suggested by the Biblos staff.

1. Staff at beginning of 1965: 3 librarians; 1 library assistant; 2 clerks. Staff at end: 6 half-wits; 5 silver-fish; and a partridge in a youknowwhat. New positions created: Silver-fish I; Silver-fish II. Official retirements (projected): Jill Buttery - having suddenly aged overnight.
2. Statistics: unbelievable!
3. New innovations: With the acquisition of a Telex machine, a syndicate has been formed under the direction of H.R.Constable. This group is successfully selling the backlog to buyers contacted via Telex. It can be said that H.R.C. is the Cataloguing Division's answer to H.R.M.
4. Immediate predictions for future: Planned buying trips to Yale, Boston (Bar), Point Roberts. New filing systems: old filing systems are quite adequate. Automation: who needs it?
5. Long range forecast: Helen Esakin will light a match to the SD morgue. Annmaree Lunney will pole-vault over the SD information counter with the aid of the window pole. Sheila Rankine will be overcome while filing SD journals, and will uncontrollably tear them to shreds. Jill Buttery will leave for India. H.R.Constable will be found out - and will also leave for India. Anna Leith will demand five new staff.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION

In many ways the upheavals that hit other departments did not affect us as we were not involved in any major move. However we have spent a very eventful year with two major changes.

The first of these was that Miss Joan O-Rourke resigned and Mrs. Anne Brearley became acting Head of the Department in May, and was appointed Head in July.

The second major change was that the Maps and Government Publications were completely removed from Social Sciences and were set up as autonomous divisions.

The chief project last year was re-arranging the division to make material more accessible and to improve our service. To this end, the Indexes and Abstracts have been moved nearer to the Service Desk. We have weeded the reference desk collection, pamphlets and vertical file.

We have inter-filed "Z" bibliographies with those of Humanities and set up a Bibliography Center just inside the stack area. In this collection we have catalogues from a number of libraries such as the Peabody Museum at Harvard, the Indian Office Library, etc., and a full set of L.C. amongst other things.

Another special project: Mrs. Brearley, with the help of Mary Adolph, started the New Year by cleaning out her office and hopes to have it finished by the end of 1966.

Our next big tidying job will be the Social Science Division work room.

### SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

The division continues to expand its collections in all areas. New additions include the Lewis Carroll collection of books by and about Carroll, a gift of the Class of '25. Also recently acquired are the papers from the Inverness cannery operation. The collection of papers from such B.C. industries is a field we hope to explore further. At present, the Henry Doyle records of B.C. canneries are being put in order, and we hope to attract interest in the field by making these available.

The UBC archives are growing, and a reorganization of the uncatalogued material has increased its usefulness. A separate picture file of photographs relating to the campus is also being set up.

The reading room has virtually disappeared, the space being

used to house the Map Division. The seating capacity that remains is adequate at present, although circulation is increasing steadily over the previous year.

The head of the division is overseas for part of December and January, and has combined a vacation with some book-buying in London. She has met with success, and filled in many items from our desiderata list.

Future projects include the organization of the Rogers-Tucker map collection. The number of maps has increased to the point where a detailed classification scheme is essential. Work will continue on the uncatalogued pamphlets and the unsorted manuscript collections.

S.K.

### SERIALS DIVISION

The days of Kardex are numbered. In response to the ravages of automation the faithful old companion of the Serials Division is due to open her trays and yield the pristine treasures of her maidenhood to what is callously known as progress. Instead of the tender ministrations lavished by each Library Assistant over every card, a cold computer will check in all Serials material and efficiently print lists which will accurately record the information. But will the spirit of tenderness remain?

There have been many changes in the operations of Serials in the past year, most of them directly or indirectly involved in the preparations for computerization. Serials is no longer concerned with the selection of periodicals, but only with the processing of these. The Prebindery has become a separate unit and Floor 5 has been staffed with permanent personnel. The Division itself has been regrouped into two sections. Orders and Records, and personnel have been placed accordingly. A list of new subscriptions on order has been published and will, in future be replaced by a computer produced accessions list.

A major undertaking of Serials in the latter half of the year was the clean-up and elimination of the Morgue, when a great accumulation of material was processed, much of it being sent to the



subject divisions. Perhaps this has been the most evident contribution of Serials to the welfare and happiness of the Library this past year.

For the future - a completely computerized operation will replace the present processing methods and in 1984 libraries will be abolished. In the meantime all will please observe a two minute silence for poor Kardex.

### PREBINDERY

The Prebindery, rehabilitation centre for worn books, "compository" of bound volumes of journals, and through-way to Doug Kaye's Record Shoppe, had its share of staff changes during 1965. Bronson Little joined the Prebindery in July to increase the staff to three. At the end of August, Carol Freeman, Prebindery Librarian, moved on to better things at Woodward. Walter Harrington, late of Her Majesty's Canadian Army and fresh from Library School, taking her place. Then in September, Solahn Faulkner, as a Clerk I, completed the "authorized establishment" providing the Prebindery with someone to do all those little jobs that should be done, but never are. However, Solahn typed index lists and reports, filed and fetched, and carried so well she was "promoted" to the seventh floor (Acquisitions) in December. Our last new staff member, Mrs. Helen Goetz, replaced Solahn, with the job of doing book mending previously done separately by the various departments. With only one brief respite in July to fly back to Germany, Roby Nielsen carried on through all the staff changes, lending her knowledge and forbearance to each newcomer in turn, helping to keep the Prebindery functioning smoothly.

During the calendar year 1965, the Prebindery received, processed for binding and routed to Cataloguing some 10,025 bound volumes of journals, 2,800 prebinds, and 4,650 rebound books. The coming of the IBM card has assisted the Prebindery in the location of Circulation material assigned to the Prebindery. This, with a system for locating journals, will make available for emergency circulation any material not actually in the Bindery. When automation comes to Serials, the day may be foreseen when journals will arrive in the Prebindery with print-out binding instructions, arranged for binding and recorded, meaning

the elimination of the Prebindery. When that day comes, what will Departments do with the alibi, "Sorry, it is in the Prebindery", beyond the waters of Lethe?

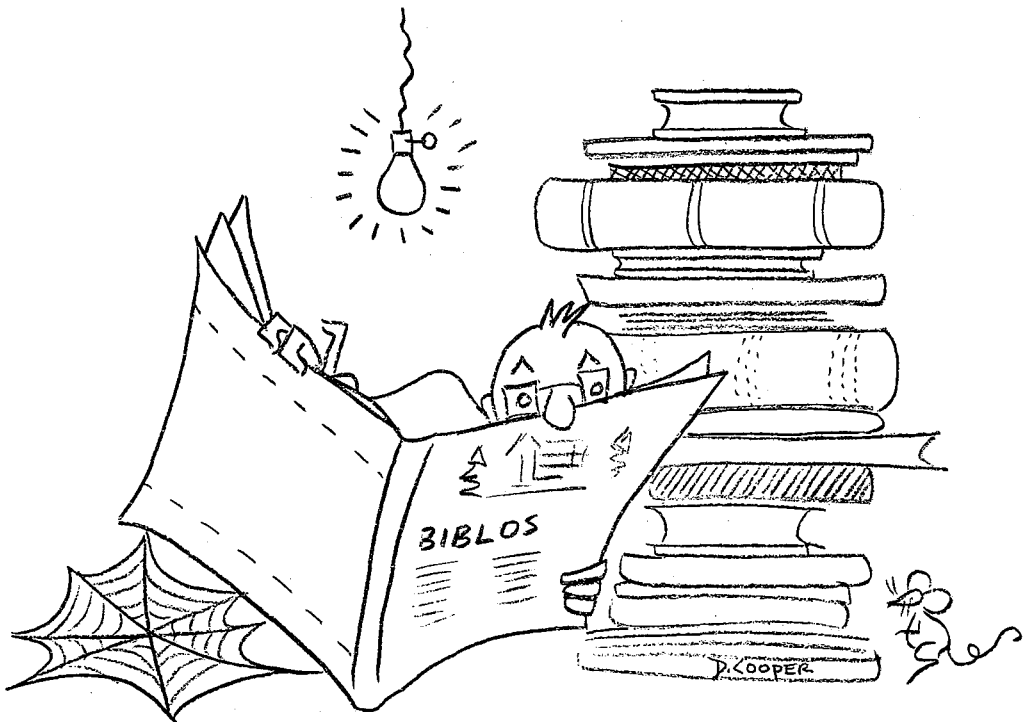
### OTHER 1965 FIRSTS

Official fire regulations. Pat's Personality Contest. 10 cent coffee in the lunch room. An automatic food-giver-outer, again in the lunch room. The first, and probably the last (if the prize has anything to do with it) Biblos Poetry Contest. A Systems Analyst - which added another B. And - the ASSOCIATION.

Also, as reported in Biblos:

Romance department.....15 marriages.

Production department.....5 babies.



FRONT OFFICE NEWS, MEETINGS, APPOINTMENTS, PROMOTIONS, ETC.

## Reference Meetings

December 16, 1965

1. Ture Erickson reported on the buying trip to Abel's in Portland for Sedgewick Library books. Some 8,000 volumes will be added to the collection. Selection was made on the basis of use, enlarging enrolments and faculty requests.

2. Melva Dwyer, Fine Arts, reported on the 4-day Los Angeles fine arts buying trip. Various dealers were visited and approximately 25,000 dollars spent.

January 13, 1966

1. Suzanne Dodson, Government Publications, reported that the Microroom now has seven pieces of micro-reading equipment.

2. Library Orientation Tours. It was recommended that serious consideration be given to providing tours for our on-campus students. Many are not getting any library instruction or tours. PLEASE NOTE: Will any library staff who received or gave tours last Fall please fill in the forms provided (Main Library, see top of Biblos Box in Staff Lounge) so that Mr. Bell can assess needs for next year.

3. Cataloguing has already prepared half of the "Z" location file section. Any errors or changes in this section should be reported to Gerry Dobbin in Cataloguing.

New Staff

Donna Arola	Clerk I	Woodward	Dec. 28th
Jean Dutton	From hourly to	Keypunch	Circulation
Jeanetta Donnelly	Clerk I	Circulation	Feb. 1st
Catherine Williams	Clerk I	Circulation	Jan. 14th
Georgie Detwiller	Libn. I	Sedgewick	Nov. 8th

(Georgie exploded into our midst a couple of months ago and shattered us so much that we forgot to welcome her officially!)

Promotions

Louise Towers	Cl. II to Keypunch	Circulation	Dec. 1st
Pat Carnochan	Cl. I to Flexowriter	Catalogue	Jan. 1st
Sylvia Fraser	Clerk I to Cl. II	Fine Arts	Jan. 1st
Bev Roper	Cl. I to Cl. II	Catalogue	Jan. 1st
Lorna Goossen	Clerk II to Cl. III	Catalogue	Jan. 1st
Robin Williams	Cl. II to Cl. III	Serials	Jan. 1st

Doreen White	Lib.Asst. to Sr.Lib.Asst.	S.S.D.	Jan. 1st
Helen Esakin	Lib.Asst. to Sr.Lib.Asst.	Science	Jan. 1st
Janet Robinson	Lib.Asst. to Sr.Lib.Asst.	Sedgewick	Jan. 1st
Robert Tudge	Stack Att. to Stack Sup.	Circulation	Jan. 1st
Gwen Gregor	Clerk II to Sec. II	Acquisition	Dec. 1st

Regisnations

Joan Crawford	Cataloguing	Jan. 31st
Sheila Lee	Circulation	Jan. 31st
Mary Kerr	Circulation	Jan. 31st
Gail Mullin	Circulation	Jan. 31st

Marriages

Gwen Symons is now Mrs. Deachman  
 Jean Rennie is now Mrs. Molson  
 Kathy Ward is now Mrs. Kent

**HERE'S HOW TO DAZZLE AND DELIGHT YOUR FRIENDS WITH SCINTILLATING AND TOPICAL CONVERSATION:**

Don't miss the exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery (Library basement) called "The Edge of Pop." This exhibit is circulated by the Western Association of Art Museums and will remain with us from February 2nd to 16th, during the Festival of Contemporary Arts. "The Edge of Pop" deals with works that are not strictly pop, but could not have existed without the birth of pop art.

**NEXT ISSUE - WATCH FOR:**

Special release to Biblos (from B.S.S.)

Notes from Ground Under. (Record Dept.)

And in the future a special article to "do" full justice to Percy and his much under publicized staff in the Bindery.