BIBLOS

8 No. 2 U.B.C. LIBRARY STAFF NEWSLETTER November 1971

STAFF CHANGES

A Hearty Welcome To:

Margaret McLeod	Flexo. Oper.	Systems
Elaine Le Marquand	L.A. II	Serials
Linda Chan	L.A. III	Asian Studies
Lynnette Arnold	L.A. II	Cataloguing L.C.
Debby Curliss	L.A. I	Circulation
Marg Chan	K.P.O.	Systems
Louise Pinard	L.A. II	Cataloguing
Aileen Balfour	L.A. I	Circulation

Congratulations To:

Glynis Brown	Flex. Oper. Systems	to	L.A. III Woodward
Wynne Horwath	L.A. I Circulation	to	L.A. II Mathematics
Janis Lofstrom	L.A. I Cataloguing	to	L.A. II Cataloguing

We Say Farewell To:

Sheila Konrad	L.A. II	Cataloguing L.C.
Linda Duignan	L.A. II	Mathematics
Catherine Boyle	L.A. I	Circulation
Merilee Anderson	L.A. II	Cataloguing
Maureen Adams	L.A. II	Cataloguing
Heather Lacelle	Secretary II	Woodward
Anna Lupa	L.A. IV	Serials

NATIONAL COIN CONVENTION 1971

For the second time since its inception eighteen years ago Vancouver played host this year to the annual convention of the Canadian Numismatic Association, which was held from August 26th. to 28th. in the Hotel Vancouver. Much preparation went into its organization and this paid off handsomely in a highly successful show.

The competitive displays, in twelve categories ranging from "ancients" through primitive "odd and curious", medals, tokens and paper money to Canadian and U.S. "decimals", British Commonwealth and general foreign coins, must surely have provided something of interest to every visitor, and the standards were high. Indeed, members of the governing body of the American Numismatic Association assessed the overall level as higher than that achieved at the much larger A.N.A. convention held in Washington, D.C., a couple of weeks before. The local Vancouver Numismatic Society had the satisfaction of seeing its members win a creditable share of the awards, including that for "best of show" (an excellently documented presentation of the rare paper money of the Bank of Vancouver). The event attracted competitors from New York, Hollywood, Denver, New Jersey and other parts of the United States as well as from most of the Canadian provinces. Non-competitive displays included the B.C. gold patterns (courtesy of the B.C. Archives, Victoria) and an outstanding paper money assemblage from the National Bank of Canada, Ottawa.

Bourse tables were manned by dealers from many areas and thus injected a refreshing choice of material for beginners and advanced collectors alike. The daily auction sessions attracted some lively bidding, though this writer must confess to have been somewhat disappointed at the selection assembled in Toronto for this year's catalogue.

The educational forum included visiting lecturers of note such as Hillel Kaslov of the Museum of the American Numismatic Society, New York. Bus tours of local points of interest and other general programs were a daily feature, largely to keep non-addicted wives

of visiting numismatists from restricting their husbands' time on the floor. Behind the scenes annual meetings of Association committees and of allied societies were held. The Bank of Montreal put on a luncheon for the C.N.A. executive; and the Government of British Columbia gave the banquet, open to all, which culminated the three-day event and at which the guests of honour included the Master of the Royal Canadian and the Director of the United States mints. After the dinner the gavel was handed over by the retiring president to the first B.C. member to take over the chair.

There was much to see and do, but the highlight of the show for this writer was the opportunity to meet long-term correspondents in the flesh and to make the acquaintance of other like-minded enthusiasts - which is, one may suppose - the main function of any convention.

All that remains now is to clear up the financial jungle which has sprung from dereliction of duty on the part of this the treasurer who got too involved in what was going on to keep respectable records.

John Gray

ADMINISTRATIVE RESOURCES COMMITTEE REPORT

The Administrative Resources Committee (ARC) started its active life with its first meeting on July 21, 1970. In accordance with its terms of reference, the ARC at first concentrated on its function as a "committee on committees" - revieweing existing committees, recommending the continuance of some, the abolition of others, the formation of new ones, and suggesting changes where thought to be appropriate. This function continued during the year and the results can be found in Section E of the library's Policies and Procedures Manual and also in two lists drawn up by the ARC - one showing the current composition of each committee and the other one the names of all committee members in alphabetical order, each name followed by a symbol for the committee(s) served.

On a number of occasions the committee also received suggestions from library staff members and acted as a sounding board for their

proposals or ctiticisms. In dealing with these, committee members tried to be guided by the interests, as they saw them, of the Library as an institution providing a service to the public, and by the welfare of the staff as a whole - individual problems being the department of the Ombudsman Committee.

New ARC members were elected late in September, 1971: Ann Turner, chairman; Margaret Friesen; Heather Keate; Ian Lee; Betty McAully; Carol Martin; Clair Reynolds; and Martha Tully. The new committee is presently engaged in preparing for the forthcoming elections for the Ombudsman Committee, the Committee on Salaries and Benefits of Supporting Staff, and the Librarians' Salary Committee. Annual reports for these and other committees will be published in the Library Bulletin. Staff members are encouraged to submit their suggestions or criticisms to the appropriate committee. For their convenience, the telephone numbers of the committee chairman have been included in the library telephone list.

Rein Brongers, chairman, 1970-71

Ann Turner, chairman, 1971-72

INFORMATION PLEASE

Many of the library, office, clerical and technical employees at UBC have expressed the need to be represented by an effective, responsible union. In the expectation of achieving this objective, several open meetings have been held with the Office and Technical Employees Union.

The Office and Technical Employees Union is a member of the Canadian Labour Congress, the B.C. Federation of Labour, and the Vancouver and District Labour Council. In B.C. this union represents approximately 4000 people, employed by such organizations as B.C. Hydro, Freightway Companies, Macdonald's Consolidated and MacMillan Bloedel. The principal objective of the O.T.E.U. is to set out the working conditions of office employees with emphasis on developing a harmonious relationship between working people and management.

Myths About "The Union"

If you join the union:

1. "You will have to punch a time clock" In truth, time clocks have never been instituted at O.T.E.U.-member offices and UBC will be no exception.
2. "You will have shorter coffee breaks" None of the O.T.E.U. contracts provide for less than 2, 15-minute coffee breaks.
3. "You may have to strike when you don't want to" The O.T.E.U. has an agreement covering more than 2,000 office employees at B.C. Hydro - in their 26 year history, they have never gone on strike! Only the members at UBC would have the right to make a decision regarding a strike.
4. "I'll get fired if I try to join a union" The Labour Relations Act protects you. No employer can interfere with the formation of a union or refuse to continue to employ any person because he becomes a member of a union.
5. "The staff will be reduced" One of the most basic offers of the union is job security, not unemployment. We now operate with an optimum number of employees and there would be no reason to change this.
6. "Unions are for heavy industry, not for white collar organizations" Office employees are the least organized of any group and consequently their salaries and benefits have fallen behind. Union membership makes it possible to improve your salary and working conditions through negotiations.
7. "The union will adversely affect our relationship with our supervisors and employees" Progressive employers recognize the essential need for employees to have an effective voice in their working conditions. They welcome the opportunity to work together to make this a reality.

What Does the Office and Technical Employees Union Offer YOU?

- better salaries
- night and shift differential
- job classification protection
- seniority rights
- fair hearings on job grievances
- job security (Unemployment Ins.)
- continued health benefits
- short work year

Remember the UBC motto - Tuum Est - It's up to you! If you have any questions or comments, please don't hesitate to speak to: Dick Martin (Acquisitions), Carol Emmons or Debby Savage (Sedgewick), Carole Claus (Serials).

The Pacific Northwest Regional Group of the Medical Library Association met in Vancouver, October 15th. and 16th. Dean McCreary welcomed the delegates, sketching the history of medical education at UBC. The American members were impressed by the concept of inter-professional education for teach practice - a radical approach. Dr. George Szasz gave a sense-appealing multimedia show describing the program. Dr. Gibson's History of Health Sciences course is a part of this concept. Students from all health fields take the course together, building mutual respect as they plan displays of medical history for the Woodward Library.

In the afternoon, the program moved from the Psychiatry Lecture theater to Woodward. The Nemetz Commission was meeting in the room reserved for the conference so the 55 delegates crowded into the Memorial Room to hear Miss Anna Leith on Canadian Medical School Libraries and Mr. William Fraser on Developments in Canadian Regional Medical Library Service. The scarcity of regional service (except in B.C.) and lack of government support surprised the Americans who think of us as Socialists. Their regional scheme is elaborate and well funded. Dr. McKechnie spoke on the early history of the Pacific coast at the banquet. On Saturday, the business meeting decided to convene next year in Wenatchee. A very profitable meeting thanks to Chairwoman Diana Kent.

BOWLING LEAGUE REPORT

We are very pleased to report that the L.A.A. Bowling League is progressing very well. We have an exceedingly enthusiastic group!

There are 32 regular members and 8 spares. The members are split-up as follows:

REGULARS:	10 Staff Members	SPARES:	3 Staff Members
	7 Husbands		1 Husband
	2 Sons		1 Fiancee
	1 Cousin		1 Daughter
	1 Daughter		1 Brother
	1 Fiancee		1 Friend
	1 Aunt	TOTAL:	8
	9 Friends		
TOTAL:	32		

P. LaVac Jr.

ST. WIBBY REPORTS

Sincere apologies to our resident artist DIANA KRAETSCHMER who was identified as Diana Cooper on the front of our last months Biblos. Sorry Di. Put it down to lapse of memory.

MISS NG of Asian Studies attended the Canton Delta Conference at the University of Washington, Seattle. More details of this conference in the UBC Library Newsletter.

CONGRATULATIONS to Dr. Sam Rothstein, founder and first director of the School of Librarianship (up there on the 8th. floor) who has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of letters by York University in Toronto.

THE LIBRARY can take a bow in the fact that we helped to solve the Hydro strike. Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, arbitrator of the IBEW-BC Hydro dispute, expressed his sincere thanks, in the form of a letter, for the use of the Sherrington room and others at Woodward Library during the ten days of negotiations.

A POX on the person(s) who pulled down all the Library Assistants Association notices announcing the tour of the B.C. Telephone which will be on Wednesday Dec. 1st., 8:00 p.m. IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY YOU DON'T GET THAT NUMBER, sign up for the tour and find out or forever hold your peace.
PHONE Claudia Kerr, 2304 and tell her how many will be in your party.
FUTURE DATES:
Pacific Press - Jan., CP Air - Feb., Public Safety Building - March.

IT'S A girl for Betty van Assum, late of Woodward Library. Betty is now mother to Elizabeth 2nd.

and Bess Rivett, a grandmother again, it's a boy.

BACK FROM a holiday in Hawaii, Barbara Saint of Periodicals.

A SEARCH for a lost book at the back of a card cabinet in Social Science produced not the book, but an empty Rum bottle - empty, unfortunately!

RECORD dept. Doug Kaye's wife Claudia, who many will remember in Cataloguing, gave a recital jointly with Mel Erickson at the West Point Grey United Church on November 7th.

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IMPRESSIONS OF A TRAVELLER CIRCLING THE GLOBE IN 24 DAYS

Blue skies and white clouds, strange faces and strange tongues, some more blue skies, noisy tourists, quiet havens of religion and nature and more endless skies with sunsets and sunrises melting into one continuous process.

Gateway to Asia, Istanbul, city of the mosques, transports one back in years; old cars, old fashions, handcarts and horsecarts piled high with melons, apples, tomatoes; shoeshine boys with elaborate, decorous brass kits; old men with bent backs carrying sacks, street stalls and tiny shops on cobbled side streets, noisy traffic and heads turning at the sight of a tourist. And still the most memorable part of Instanbul was the mosques, old and new alike. St. Sophia and Kaariye, built by Christians, converted into mosques, now museums with colorful frescoes and mosaics, restored from under Moslem whitewash; Suleymaniyeu and Sultan Ahmet Mosque (known also as the Blue Mosque) are the favorites among the people, and countless small ones scattered throughout the city.

The other favourite for a tourist in Istanbul was the Grand Bazaar. Originating from the times of the Sultans, now the Bazaar is an enormous building of 1400 shops under one roof. Locals as well as tourists mill in by the thousands to look and choose and bargain endlessly. The tourist becomes a special target, as soon as he walks in the shopkeepers look him over trying to guess his nationality and then approach and accost him in his own language with certain well memorized phrases in English, French, German, Swedish, you name it.

World's shortest intercontinental trip takes one from Europe to Asia in 15 minutes; remembrances of Florence Nightingale; the legend of Hero and Leander; gypsy villages - these are part of turkey that is emerging, growing, modernizing.

A short two hour flight away from the ancient capital of Roman Empire, is another world, Beirut, Lebanon. The city that has no basis of existence on the land flourishes, cosmopolitan, modern, fast moving, almost out of place in the Labanon of history, found only minutes away.

Jebail, or Byblos, 25 miles north, on the Mediterranean shore

is dominated by the massive castle of the Crusader Lords of Gibelet. Below it spread the unearthed ruins of 16 cities of various civilizations from Stone Age through Romans to Ottomans; temples, theaters, burial grounds, city walls have been brought to light from the ruins of Byblos.

Trip inland to Baalbek, with impressive, well preserved ruins of three great Roman temples, takes one over the mountain range to the plain of Coelesyria. Up on the mountainside are the summer residences of Lebanese, from most apartments, to modern mansions to sumptuous hide-aways of the Sheiks from Middle East. Further inland the buildings disappear and nomad groups with herds of sheep and black open tents take over the countryside which seems much too dry and fruitless to support anything. Descending into the valley one encounters a few clusters of trees, green fields and red soil, grass huts and camels on fields and more sheep herds.

In Baalbek itself, the ruins of the temples of Jupiter, Bacchus and Venus are massive, awe inspiring. The smallest of these are of greater dimensions than the temples of Greece.

From sunny and dry Beirut with brief stops in Karachi and New Delhi, we descended into hot and humid Bangkok, 13° above the Equator, where in the rainy season temperature rarely drops below 85° F. during the day. "Think cool" was to be our motto for the next four days.

Bangkok is full of strange sights and smells; women in sarongs, bright silks or baggy Chinese pajamas, erratic traffic, cooking on streets, strange and delicious fruits and very spicy Thai food.

An early morning trip down the Chao Phraya (or Maenam) river, and away into the side canals of the Floating Market area where people live on and from the river. The river is their street, buses with boats loaded to brim with wares and food to marker, and school boats stopping from door to door. The river is the place for morning wash and shampoo and dishwashing as well as garbage disposal. Houses are built on stilts because of constant flooding. And every house, no matter how small and humble, has a little house for the Spirit

of the House. In Thailand it is believed that the land is owned by a spirit and if one builds a house for oneself, he must also build a house for the Sprit and daily supply the Sprit with fresh flowers and food.

Bangkok has about 300 colorful Buddhist temples. The most impressive of these were the Wat Po with its reclining Buddha of some 136 feet long covered with gold, and Wat Phra Keo, with its most precious Emerald Buddha made of one single piece of Jade.

Timland (Thailand in Miniature) offers the visitor a whole range of Thai life and culture; preparation of finest Thai silks from worms to ready-made clothes, rice milling by hand, elephant rides, Tai boxing, cockfighting and Thai classical dancing.

And last, but not least, one must not forget to visit the Snake Farm at Chulalongkorn University, where cobras vipers are kept for the purpose of extracting venom used in producing anti-venine serum. And it really is quite an experience, not at all as creepy as it sounds.

Through the cloudy skies of Southeast Asia into jewel of the Orient, Hong Kong. To me at least a complete surprise in its beauty and spirit, crowded yet colorful, commercial yet authentic, gourmets delight, photographers joy and shoppers paradise.

Climb to Victoria Peak on Hong Kong Island is a must, either in the quiet of the middday with sweeping view of the mainland and of the South China Sea, or at night with the city below flooded with thousands of colorful lights. Also, one should take a leisurely walk through Wanchai, the older part of Hong Kong where few tourists tread and where original buildings of Chinese decor have not yet been torn down to make way for new apartment blocks and department stores. Here one can come closer to the sights, sounds, and smells of the Hong Kong that once was.

Tour through the new Territories, transports one quickly away from the hum of the city into peaceful, almost empty countryside of rice paddies, duck ponds, rural markets, tiny gardens watered and

tilled by hand, grave stones on hillsides, walled villages and refugee colonies on land and on water (in junks and sampans). There is space in New Territories that is lacking in Hong Kong and Kowtoon yet people continue to build and develop because of the looming date of 1997 when the lease to Britain of The New Territories expires. That is why hills on Hong Kong island are sliced and moved into the harbor for more land, more buildings.

An hours ride on a hydrofoil from Hong Kong takes one to Macao, the Monte Carlo of the Orient, a piece of Portugal planted in the Orient. A little less prosperous than Hong Kong, Catholic churches next to Chinese Buddhist monasteries, Portugese mansions, next to Chinese style floating casinos, then ferry to Hong Kong and Canton about to depart up and down the river patrolled by a Chinese gunboat.

One short hop from Hong Kong to Tokyo where we departed 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 13 only to arrive in Honolulu the morning of the same day to find two days of peace and sun and white sand and absolute laziness with the dreadful thought of having to go back to work looming over it all.

Ritva Tavela

St. Wibby continued:

SHEILA FRASER of the Law Library became the wife of Roland Porter on November 13 at Nelson, B.C. Lots of happiness Sheila.

SEPTEMBER 18th., Jim Lanphier of the Bindery and formerly with Sedgewick completed his 4 year apprenticeship in Bookbinding and received his certificate from the Provincial Government. Congrats to Jim.

WE HAVE a report that Les Karlinski is feeling much better, in fact, he popped in to the library for a short visit.

Don't forget your tickets for the BIBLOS BIRDS AND BUBBLY CHRISTMAS DRAW - 25 cents. The more you buy the more prizes to be won. All proceeds will go to the purchasing of those turkeys and bottles.

FINALLY. What must be a first for Cataloguing - in fact the library - We have a report that a wedding was performed by Mac Elrod, an ordained minster, in his office, during a coffee break, on Tuesday the second day of November 1971. The bridal party was last seen heading towards the coffee room.

and on that happy note s'all for now WIBBY

THE CHRISTMAS SMORGASBORD

Biblos is once again sponsoring this Annual event and invites you to participate

WEDNESDAY December 22, 1971

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Everyone participates and everyone enjoys. Bring your favourite food and donate it to the general table of goodies.

COFFEE & TEA WILL BE ON THE HOUSE FOR THAT DAY!

During the day prizes, donated by division heads and other generous people, will be drawn-for-free. Every staff member, whether in Main, branches, hourly, has a chance to win so plan to be around.

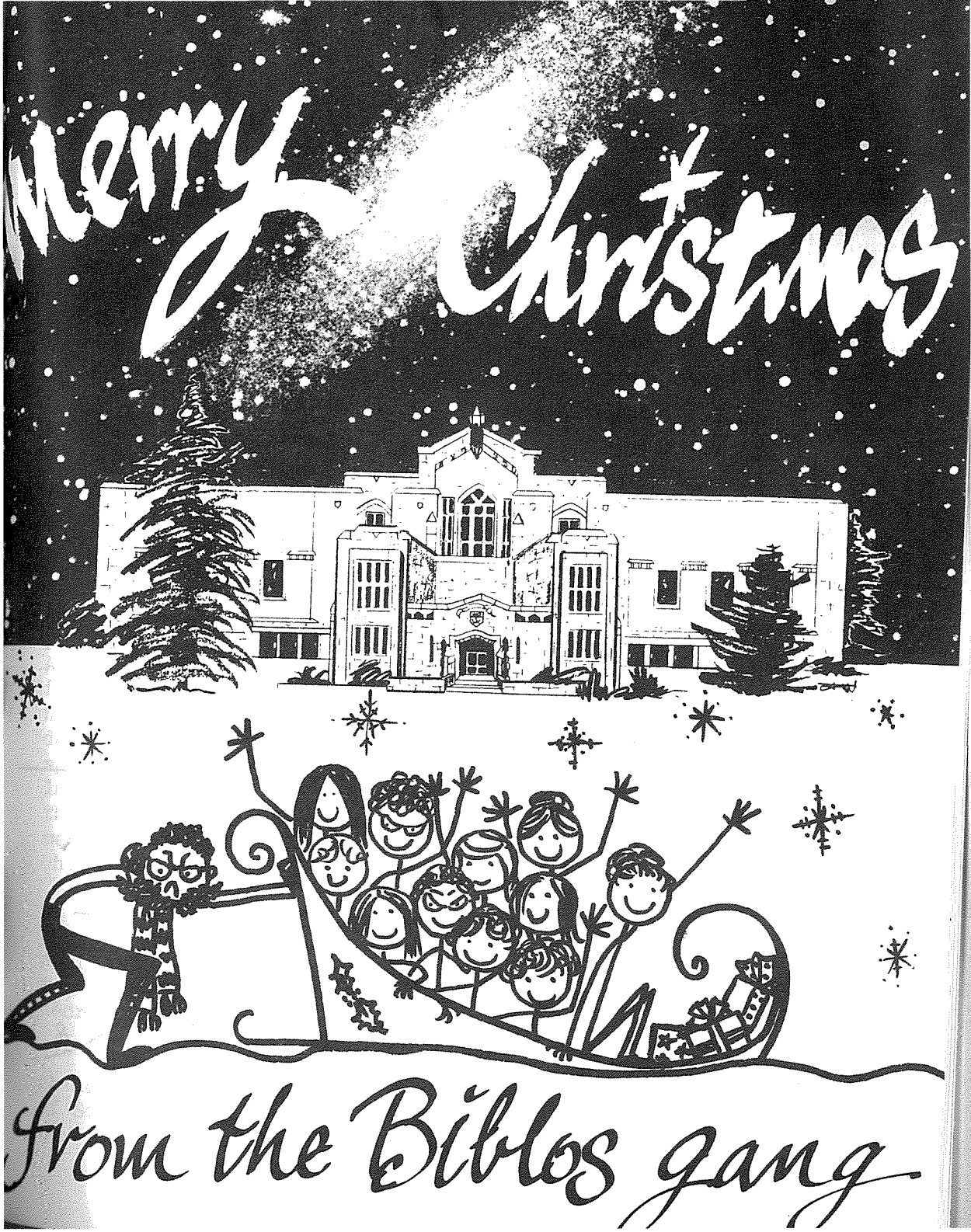
The Biblos staff will be on hand from 8:30 on that day to receive contributions.

Lists will be circulating throughout the divisions for you to note your offerings. If you want to know more about how it works ask any staff member that was there last year.

Anyone with national and/or culinary talents please contribute your specialty.

Branches staff do drop in during the day - we so seldom see you - and this is the time for visiting.

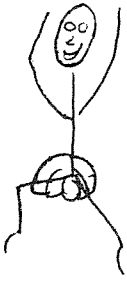
Biblos BIRDS AND BOTTLES will be drawn for between 1 & 2 p.m. in the staff room.


Merry Christmas
from the Biblos gang

WHO DOES WHAT?

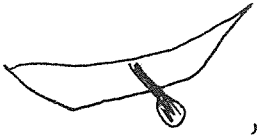
1. Suzanne Dodson
2. John Gray
3. Lynda Johnston
4. Bert Hamilton
5. Ruell Smith
6. Mavis Belshaw
7. Basil Stuart-Stubbs
8. Pat Gibson
9. Joan Selby
10. Joan Cosar
11. Bill Bell
12. Julius Benyovits
13. Betty McAully
14. Alan Soroka
15. Tom Shorthouse
16. Erik deBruijn

a. Vocalist
b. Archeology
c. Painting
d. Ornothologist
e. Jewellry
f. Batiks
g. Horticulturist
h. Tennis
i. Scuba Diving
j. Miniatures
k. Mountain Climbing
l. Jogging
m. Ballet
n. Canoeing
o. Numismatics
p. Yoga



Match the people above with the hobbies.

1._____	4._____	7._____	10._____	13._____
2._____	5._____	8._____	11._____	14._____
3._____	6._____	9._____	12._____	15._____
				16._____



SINTERKLAAS

In the early days of December, when Holland's marine climate is at its foggy, drizzling worst, the Dutchman will look out of his window and happily announce, "It's real St. Nicholas weather!" Thus he welcomes a delightful annual event which for centuries has been uniquely Dutch and Flemish - the Feast of SINTERKLAAS. December 6th, is observed in most Roman Catholic countries, primarily as a feast for small children. Sinterklaas is a kind of benevolent Superman, whose feast on the evening of Dec. 5th is the merriest and most beguiling event of the Dutch year, when Hollanders exchange gifts and poke fun at each other to their hearts' content.

St. Nicholas (Sinterklaas) is based on historical fact. He did exist. He was born and he died like all of us. He lived from 271 A.D. to December 6, 342. Born of a wealthy family, Nicholas was brought up as a devout Christian. When his parents died he distributed his fortune among the poor and entered the priesthood. Later he became Archbishop of Myra, a town not far from his home, and it is from here that the fame of his good deeds and saintly ways began to spread across the Mediterranean. In due course St. Nicholas became the patron saint of sailors and merchants and, expecially of children.

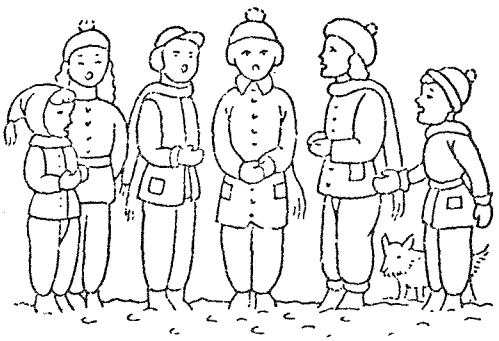
In the 12th and 13th centuries Holland built no fewer than 23 St. Nicholas Churches, many of which are still partially standing. Amsterdam, along with other European towns, adopted St. Nicholas as its patron saint and Rome decreed that Dec. 6th be his official Calendar Day.

Once established his fame as the benefactor of children took precedence. In the 14th century choir boys of St. Nicholas Churches were given the day off on Dec. 6th.

Somewhat later the pupils of convent schools would be rewarded or punished by a teacher - monk disguised as the bishop - just as he is still presented today with his long white beard, his red mantle and mitre, and his golden crosier. Quite likely these very same schoolboys introduced St. Nicholas in their homes, for gradually his name, now corrupted to Sinterklaas, became a household word. But now, Sinterklaas came accompanied by his Moorish servant Piet, a grinning fellow with a birch rod, whose sack full of goodies, when emptied, is large enough to carry away any naughty children.

All Dutch children know that Sinterklaas lives in Spain. In Spain, he spends most of the year recording the behavior of all children in a big red book, while Piet stocks up on presents for December 5th. After mid-November Sinterklaas mounts his milk-white steed, Piet swings the sack full of gifts over his shoulder, and the three board a steamship to set course for Amsterdam harbor and a formal welcome by the Mayor and a delegation of citizens. A fabulous parade through town, watched live and on TV by the whole nation, marks the beginning of the St. Nicholas season.

A Sinterklaas present is not at all like a Christmas present, Dutch tradition demands that all packages be camouflaged in some imaginative way, and that each gift be accompanied by a fitting poem. To be truly appreciated, presents must be concealed or disguised. The emphasis here, is on giving rather than on receiving, because so much work and thought goes into it - one reason why



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GUESS WHO
THE BIBLOS CHRISTMAS CONTEST

Just fill in the form that you will find in this issue and drop it in the interlibrary mail addressed to: BIBLOS - Guess Who Contest, Librarians Office, Main Library.

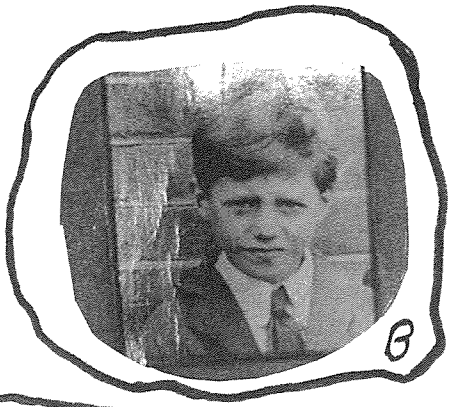
Deadline for entries - Friday, Jan. 7th, 1972.
Winner will be announced Tuesday, Jan. 11th, 1972.

Prize - A bottle of cheer to help that after Christmas let down feeling.
Match - the letter on the picture to the number of the person you think it might be!

1. That blue-eyed skier of the Administration, Co-ordinator of Technical services.	BOB MACDONALD
2. Lord of the Files, master of Cataloguing	MAC ELROD
3. Ever hopeful Lion's booster in Bibliography	ELEANOR MERCER
4. End of the trail in Cataloguing	CLAUDIA KERR
5. Mr. Calm himself of Sedgewick	CHUCK FORBES
6. The red headed bombshell in Law	GEORGIA MACRAE
7. Handy Andy with candid camera from Information and Orientation	LUTHER CHEW
8. Lost and Found tres excellent in Cataloguing	LEAH GORDON
9. The B....in the Bindery..Lovable though.	PERCY FRYER
10. That ever optimistic and cheerful doll in Social Sciences	LOIS CARRIER
11. Curling enthusiast and groovy seamer from Bibliography	DOROTHY SHIELDS
12. Our happy, crew cut "sparks" the electrician	HENRY ZUCHT
13. Translator and soother of lost souls-Systems	GERRY DOBBIN
14. Mr. Exuberance of Sedgewick	RICHARD HOPKINS

GO TO IT, MATCH 'EM UP AND WIN THE PRIZE .....GOOD LUCK!

A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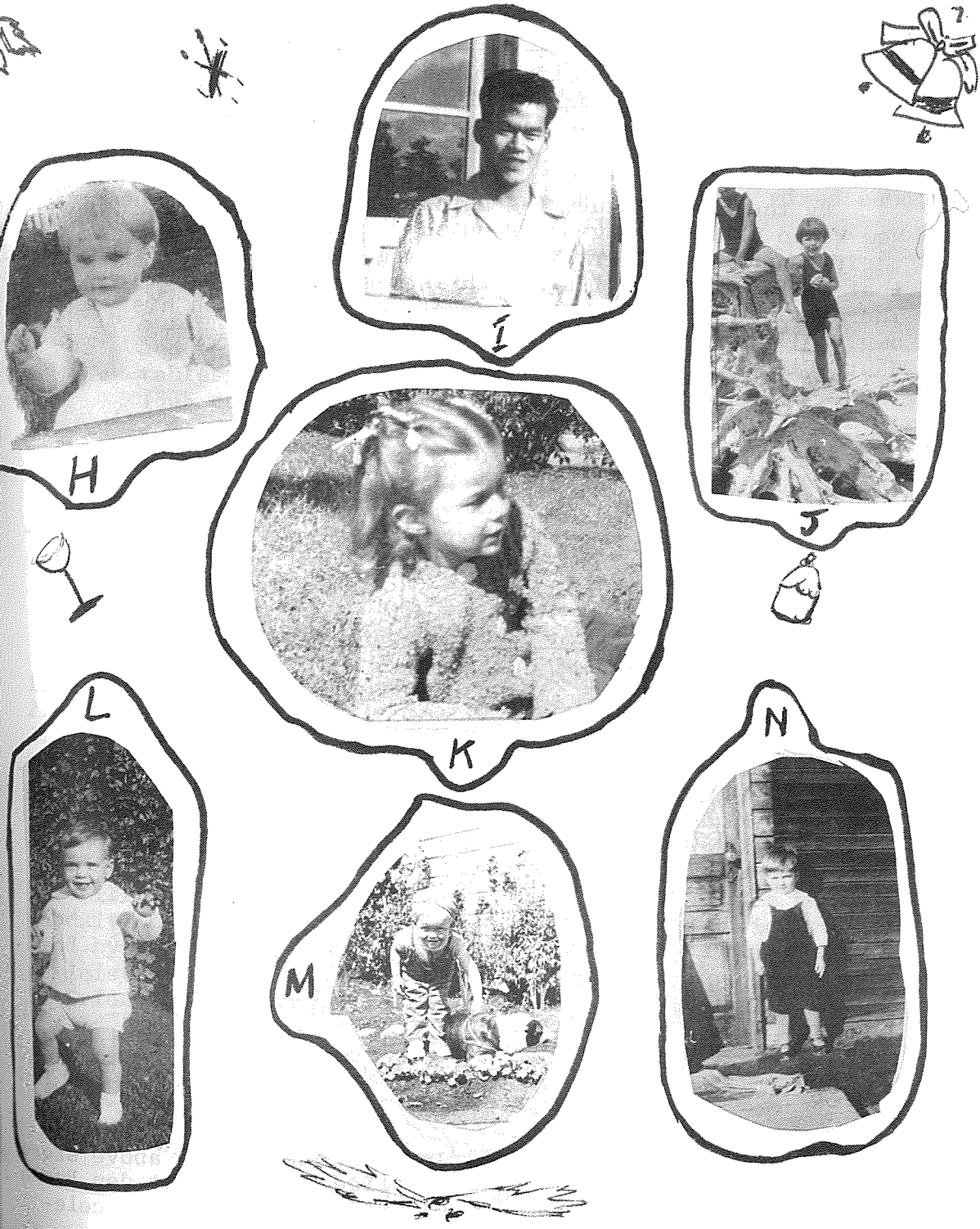
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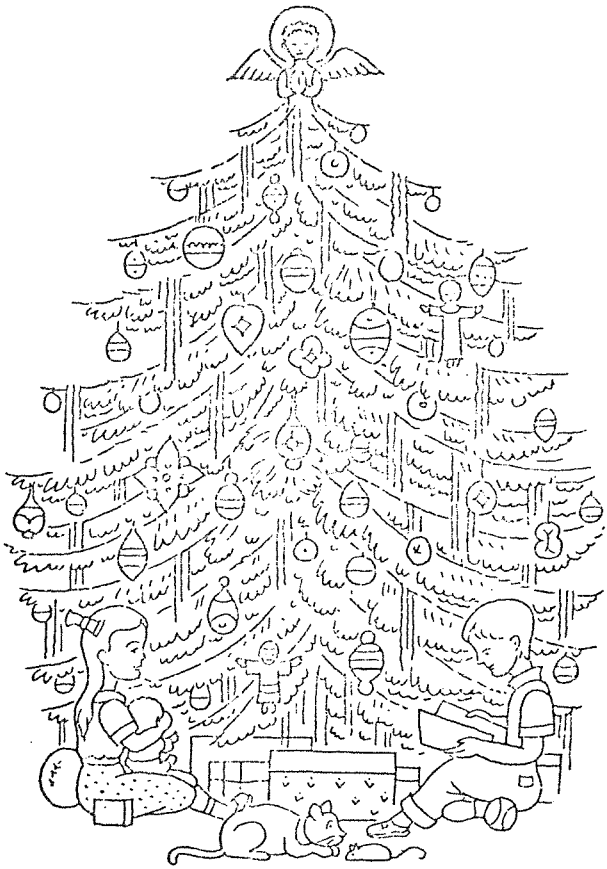
Sinterklaas cont'd

Sinterklaas is such a delightful event. But it is also a merry and a refreshingly artless feast. That, at least is the way the Hollander feels about it, and he wouldn't do without it.

By the 17th Century the Dutch were settling in the New World where, among other customs, they introduced their venerable Sinterklaas. His image later merged with that of Fat and Jolly Father Christmas of British fame. The American Santa Claus has developed strictly on his own. All that remains of his Dutch phase is his name: Santa Claus is a direct derivation of Sinterklaas.



Information for the above story supplied by Hilda uit den Bosch , Circulation. (Who still celebrates Sinterklaas day.)

DUTCH HOLIDAY TREAT

OLIEBOLLEN (New Year's Eve Dough Balls)

2 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup lukewarm milk
2/3 cup raisins
Grated Peel of 1/2 lemon
pinch of salt
1 package yeast
1 egg
1 heaping tbsp. mixed candied fruit, chopped
1 tart apple, peeled, cored and minced

Soften the yeast; combine all ingredients. Cover and let rise one hour. Shape into balls with two tablespoons dipped in oil, and drop into deep fat (365 degrees), a few at a time. Fry until puffed and golden on both sides. Drain on paper towel. Sprinkle thickly with, or roll in, confectioners' suger. Serve warm

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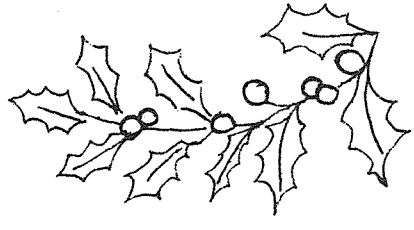
ENTRY FORM FOR THE "GUESS WHO" CONTEST

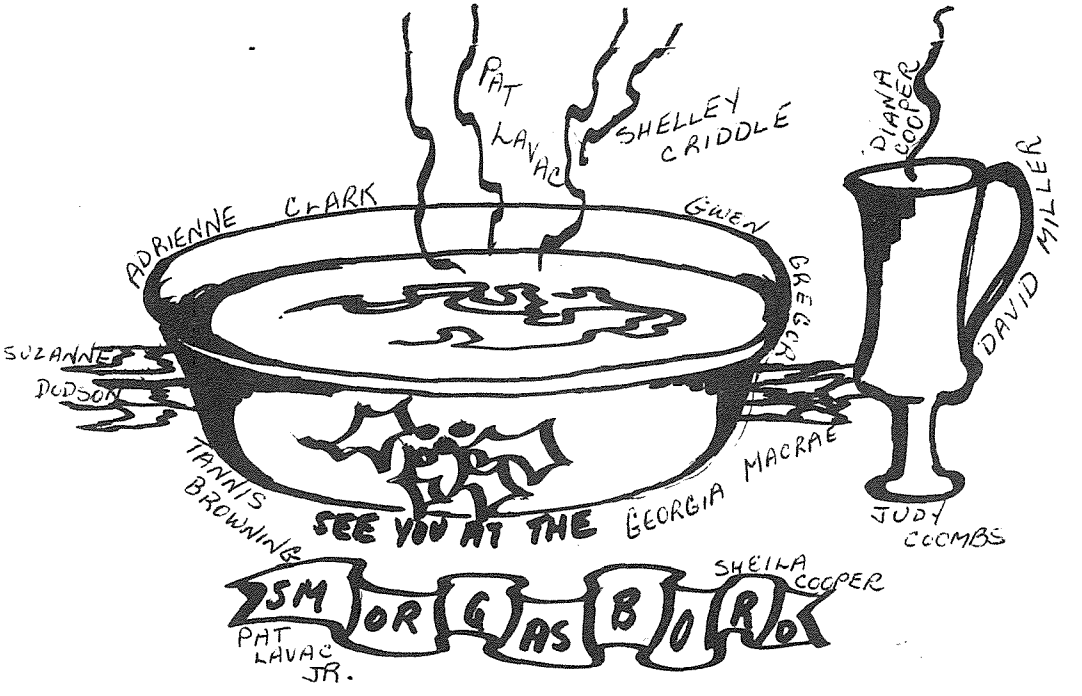
1. BOB MACDONALD.....
2. MAC ELROD.....
3. ELEANOR MERCER.....
4. CLAUDIA KERR.....
5. CHUCK FORBES.....
6. GEORGIA MACRAE.....
7. LUTHER CHEW.....
8. LEAH GORDON.....
9. PERCY FRYER.....
10. LOIS CARRIER.....
11. DOROTHY SHIELDS.....
12. HENRY ZUCHT.....
13. GERRY DOBBIN.....
14. RICHARD HOPKINS.....

Fill in the spaces with the letter of your choice and deposit the entry form in the box in the "Front Office" or send by interlibrary mail to BIBLOS "GUESS WHO" CONTEST., Administration Office, Main Library. Deadline for entry will be Friday, January 7th, 1972. GOOD LUCK!



SOLUTION TO THE PUZZLE ON PAGE 2

	NAME	LETTER	HOBBY
1.	Suzanne Dodson	C	Painting
2.	John Gray	O	Numismatics
3.	Lynda Johnston	I	Scuba Diving
4.	Bert Hamilton	G	Horticulturist
5.	Ruell Smith	J	Miniatures
6.	Mavis Belshaw	B	Archeology
7.	Basil Stuart-Stubbs	D	Ornothologist
8.	Pat Gibson	K	Mountain Climbing
9.	Joan Selby	E	Jewellry
10.	Joan Cosar	A	Vocalist
11.	Bill Bell	N	Canoeing
12.	Julius Benyovits	H	Tennis
13.	Betty McAully	F	Batiks
14.	Alan Soroka	M	Ballet
15.	Tom Shorthouse	P	Yoga
16.	Erik deBruijn	L	Jogging



St. Wibby Reports:

THE ANNUAL LIBRARY ASSISTANTS ASSOC. Wine & Cheese Party will be held on Saturday Feb. 19th at the Cecil Green Park. 8 p.m. - 12. Live Band. Lots of Prizes, and good fellowship. Watch for sale of tickets directly after Christmas.

We wish a comfortable and happy Christmas to Bev Richards of Periodicals who unfortunately had a car accident early in December. Bev will be missed at our Christmas functions and we will be looking forward to her return. Take it easy Bev.

Pat LaVac of Law celebrated a 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 2nd. and was feted by the Law Library staff who even managed to smuggle her husband in for a surprise coffee party. Thanks again gang. Several members of the staff also attended a surprise party hosted by daughters at her home.

WE HEAR Mavis of Cataloguing will be holidaying in the New Year in Peru with possibility of a stop in Mexico.

CHRISTMAS in Hawaii for Jane Shinn of Fine Arts - Have fun in the sun Jane.

THE BOWLING club of the Library Assistants Association is having their Christmas party on December 16.

DON'T FORGET to pick up those tickets for the BIBLOS BIRDS & BOTTLES draw and watch for your number to come up at the Smorgasbord Dec. 22nd.

AND A LAST MINUTE REMINDER. THE SMORGASBORD is for everyone we will be there all day serving goodies and will be ready from 8:30 on to receive the offerings. The coffee and tea will be free and please bring those appetites because if past years are any indication there will be lots to eat.

SO - we will close this last column for 1971 with a wish to you all for a very Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year from St. Wiborada - patron saint of Libraries - affectionately known as - ST. WIBBY.

Come
with me
and
you will see
the Christmas trees
row on row
holly boughs and mistletoe
green and red and gingerbread
children early into bed
waiting sleep, not to peep.
odd shaped parcels all aheap
popcorn stringing, bells aringing, midnight mass
and carol singing
shimmering tinsel, firelogs glowing, sizzling turkeys,
punch bowls flowing
a day of warmth, a day of giving, a day for family,
friends and living
and how I wish the world could find
a Christmas joy
the old world kind