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PROGRESS is, by definition (ours), a move in the right direction, and this is the way we claim to have been going in recent months while making major changes in the University Library. But the going has been difficult. Not only has Library use increased at a notable (or alarming) rate, but no section of the building has been left untouched, the entire collection has been shifted from one location to another and the Library's organization recast into another mold. It is not now our privilege to report the eventual outcome, for the goal was not quite reached in this academic period, but we can look over into the promised land, hoping that next year's end will have justified so arduous a wilderness journey.

From long range plans, and an immediate past of noise, dust, sudden dislocations, and uncertainty, a new form and concept of library service have been created, affecting every level of the University. The new College Library is tailored to the general needs of students in their first two years--a collection of essential, useful, and apposite books to ease and induce the use of the Library in introductory courses. The Subject Divisions (Humanities, Social Sciences, Science, the Biomedical Library, Fine Arts) provide centres for study, reference, and research in the broad fields indicated; here, specialization is recognized and implemented, and the basic indexes, abstracts, bibliographies, and journal files are brought together for convenience in each area, in relation to the pertinent book collections. The Division of Special Collections offers new evidence of University interest in advanced study in the humanities and social sciences, as well

as in Science, and provides facilities both for the conservation of unusual materials and for their convenient and proper use by individuals and seminar groups.

By thus segregating materials and services according to levels of academic maturity and use, we propose to match Library resources more nearly to University needs.

The rationale of these changes can be briefly explained. Enlarging an existing building creates additional enclosures of space, and if they are not to become appendages, they must be brought into a generally revised scheme by which they can contribute to Library use in a positive way. The opportunity to rearrange space and readers made possible the concentration of materials and services in selected fields, and both the new and existing buildings were necessarily involved in the final plan.

The dangers of segregating materials and interests where overlapping and intercommunication should instead prevail has been guarded against through internal organization and by shelving materials in a central place, with specialization limited to the approaches made from the outer edge. Users may enter the bookstacks by way of Chemische Berichte and go out via the Corpus Inscriptionum Latinarum, with pertinent bibliographies and reference assistance at either end.

Other physical and psychological factors have been taken into account in affecting a workable plan. Privacy is not often found in large reading rooms, but planned traffic patterns, visual screens which set off but do not enclose, a variety of surfaces to absorb sound, high level lighting with few contrasts, and the quiet stimulation which color can give have produced an atmosphere for study which students apparently have accepted with willingness and relief.

Record and Estimate

The Library derives much of its character and meaning from its history and prospects, and we (as daily users) may sometimes miss what is most significant and impressive about it because of too close a look. Behind the new facade is forty-five years of book collecting, during which the Library has grown from 21,000 volumes to 452,370 (a factor of 21.5) and book funds from \$1,300 to \$245,265 (multiplied 188 times). Projected ahead at what seems a likely pace, the Library will contain a million volumes by 1975 (1,500,000 a decade later) and might reach the \$300,000 mark in its annual book fund (our 1959/60 goal) by 1962 or 1963.

Although the book collections of research libraries tend to increase (like so many other modern phenomena) at an exponential rate--and U. B. C., true to form, has doubled its holdings about every decade--the above predictions are more conservative than that. Book funds, as an inspection of our own will verify, are made up of a number of segments, all variable from year to year, and the continuing growth of the collections cannot be left to graphic probability unless much human interest and energy are active elements in the equation.

Since 1949/50--ten years, a period easier to comprehend--the size of the Library has doubled (from 228,231 to 452,370 volumes), and book funds have multiplied almost four and a half times (\$54,735 to \$245,265). Inflation, it must be noted, has taken its conspicuous share, for the price of new scholarly books has risen in that time about 50%, journal subscriptions 40% (on top of 81% and 58% in the previous decade). It has,

nevertheless, been a period of very substantial growth.

The decade, it is well remembered, opened with a gloomy prospect, for a diminishing veterans' subsidy threatened the Library with early closing and severe reductions in its budget and staff--a fate avoided only by promises of federal aid. In 1950 an optimum book budget had just been prepared, tailored to meet all foreseeable needs and proposing the then unprecedented and unlikely figure of \$85,000 a year. Staff salaries were low, even for 1950, librarians starting at \$2,575, and persons with long and responsible service being only a few hundred dollars ahead. The year's binding totaled 3,200 volumes (11,797 in 1959/60), with more than 10,000 in arrears. The Biomedical Library had just opened; Slavonic and Asian Studies were only begun. There was no College of Education, no school of Music, no courses in Fine Arts (except those for architects). The Library's first "new" wing had been in operation nearly two years. Enrolment was dropping from its post-War high of 9,300, still three years from its next upward turn. A decade of unpredictable difficulty and development lay ahead.

And what of ten years hence? Our position in relation to the future may be as precarious as ever before, but, whatever the issue, the Library must necessarily play a leading and demanding role. The University of California Library (Berkeley) was about our size in 1922, the University of Washington in 1939, Indiana in 1941. If this perspective is to indicate anything about our own subsequent growth we must look to our annual book funds which are trailing (from \$50,000 to \$250,000) behind a dozen institutions which we should begin to regard as our academic peers (Florida, Kansas, Indiana, Louisiana State, Missouri, Ohio State, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Washington, Wisconsin, U. C. L. A., and others). Somehow the slack must be taken up.

Because of the fixed nature of many Library costs, the chief item in the annual budget request which can be pared down is that for "Books and Magazines," and this is what often occurs:

Year	Increase Requested	Increase Granted
1956/57	\$19,000	\$ 6,500
1957/58	18,725	10,000
1958/59	26,000	19,000
1959/60	14,575	14,575

In view of the urgency to develop advanced study at the University, it was proposed in the Annual Report a year ago that \$100,000 be produced for library materials, beyond the amount then being received--half from the University, the other from Friends--but the University's contribution was \$14,575, the Friends some \$5,000 to \$6,000. Only in 1958/59, when the University's Board of Governors acquired the P'u-pan Chinese library and Mr. Walter Koerner contributed to the purchase of the Murray collection of Canadiana did the book funds come close to this goal.

We labor to keep abreast of current publication, fill in gaps with out-of-print books, and acquire a few back files of periodicals, but we are unable to embark upon a serious program of acquiring fundamental and expensive sets (in Slavonic Studies alone a priced want list totals \$90,000). We seldom look for major collections in the book market as do the librarians of many major universities from year to year. In the general cry being raised on the campus for greatly increased financial support for research, Library needs must find a receptive ear.

It is pertinent to note that although we are accepting a vast number of undergraduate students, the total output of our Faculty of Graduate Studies has not in ten years materially increased. Doctoral candidates in the humanities and social sciences are just beginning to appear.

The Year 1959/1960The Collections

The rate of growth of the collections--measured in volumes cataloged and sent to the bookstacks (subtracting withdrawals)--rises gradually, this year's increase being 32,951 volumes (31,767 in 1958/59), of which 10,286 were bound periodicals (10,913). The size of the collection at the end of the fiscal year was 452,370.

In addition to the books and journals formally counted above, there were 54,993 items added to the Reference collections (56,721 the previous year): government publications 45,612 items (49,896), pamphlets and university calendars, 3,937 (5,013), and 5,404 maps (1,818).

There were 272 new journal subscriptions received (227), as listed in Appendix B, bringing the total to 5,237 titles. The Library Bindery produced 11,797 volumes (11,343), plus 1,258 in storage binding (919). The most notable acquisitions are reported in Appendix C.

The Book Funds

During the past year the following amounts, from all sources, were expended upon books, periodicals, and binding (with comparable figures for two preceding years):

Expenditures Upon Books, Periodicals, and Binding

	<u>1959/60</u>	<u>1958/59</u>	<u>1957/58</u>
Library	\$136,179.67	\$117,275.84	\$95,007.57
College Library	14,544.73	8,090.96	-
Special Grant	12,000.00	-	-
Medicine	31,716.76	31,175.60	33,326.72
Law	14,015.65	12,274.13	12,612.47
Education	10,131.96	10,541.17	11,972.37
Non-University	<u>26,676.32</u>	<u>32,896.48</u>	<u>37,577.75</u>
	\$245,265.09	\$212,254.18	\$190,496.88

Of the 1959/60 expenditures, \$213,349.67 was for books and periodicals, \$30,734.00 for binding. This year's total from all sources exceeded the previous year's by 15.5%. There was an increase of \$14,562.31 in the Library's formal budget for books (14.8%), plus the item for the College Library and a grant of \$12,000 toward the purchase of the Thomas Murray collection.

Expenditures for all Library purposes were \$53.26 per student (\$49.43 and \$50.42 the two previous years); and the ratio of Library to total University costs (omitting capital items, but including research) was 4.1% (compared with 4.3% and 4.65%). Comparing expenditures for 1959/60 with those of 116 institutions of university rank on the continent for the previous year, 1958/59 (the latest available and therefore weighted in our favor), we rank 36th in total library expenditures (40th last year), 33rd in funds for books-periodicals-binding (29th), and 60th in size of book collection (65th).

Notable contributions from non-University sources were received from Mr. Walter C. Koerner (Slavonic Studies, Humanities); Dr. H. R. MacMillan (Forestry, History); the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation (Asian Studies, English and Australian literature, Law); the Otto Koerner Memorial Fund (Fine Arts); the Men's Canadian Club of Vancouver (Canadiana); the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B. C. (Accounting); the B. C. Association of Broadcasters (Communications); and Frank W. Horner, Ltd. (Pharmacology). The Graduating Class of 1960 presented approximately \$3,500 to the Library as an endowment fund from which to buy special research materials from year to year.

Use of the Library

There are a variety of academic uses of the Library, many of them not readily measurable. Often the statistics collected record some part of the work done by the Library staff rather than by the user, but when they are prepared uniformly over a period of years they indicate the growth or decline of certain specific services.

The Library may indeed be regarded broadly as a study centre where a majority of the serious students do their reading and prepare their essays and other assignments under optimum study conditions and in the closest association with the University's book collection. This aspect of use will be the chief objective of the new College Library, where individual study units, conveniently related to a model collection of books should have a noticeable influence upon student habits and accomplishments. The more mature student, faculty member, and research scholar will make other more complex requisitions upon Library resources, and the Library is being prepared to handle these at every level. As any day's observation will indicate, the University Library is a hive of academic activity, touching every Department and undertaking.

The number of books borrowed from the Loan Division (a standard measuring device) totaled 328,142 (266,451 in 1958/59), of which 201,833 were from the main Loan Desk, 126,309 from the Reserve collection. This is an increase of 23% over the previous year (25% at the main Desk, 19% in the Reserve Room), an extraordinary gain, compared with a 6.9% rise in the number of students.

Since 1952/53, when the post-war "bulge" had diminished to its lowest ebb, there has been a 109% increase in the student body (5,085 to 10,642) and an accompanying 107% increase in recorded loans. But of the 7-year increase, 39% has occurred during this report year, 52% in the last two (while enrolment expanded only 18.4%). This is the more remarkable when it is remembered that thousands of students have been given direct

access to the book collection during this period and have therefore selected for home use only those books which are pertinent to their need. This rapid growth, however, has put a great strain upon staff and loan facilities. (See Appendix D for monthly loan statistics.)

The Faculty Library Delivery Service distributed 14,240 pieces to 80 designated delivery points during the year (12,471 in 1958/59), and a similar number of volumes were returned by this ready means.

Cautionary note: many faculty borrowers are unnecessarily careless with citations in making requests or they expect more bibliographic service than the clerical staff assigned to this work can provide. The Delivery Service is not a reference service, and inadequate or inaccurate information may simply result in the delivery not being made.

Interlibrary Loan. Libraries constitute a voluntary network which is meant to supplement the resources of local research centres by providing specific materials to satisfy exceptional needs. In order not to jeopardize, by misuse, the continuation of this service, practice follows a recognized pattern set down in an Interlibrary Loan Code.

In 1959/60, transactions totaled 2,504 items lent (2,070 in 1958/59) and 843 borrowed (571), a 20% increase in materials sent to other libraries and a 47% rise in our borrowings. This year, 66% of the volumes borrowed for use at UBC came from the United States, 28% from Canada outside British Columbia, and 5% from within the province. Materials loaned went 47% to B. C. users, 40% to the rest of Canada, and 11.5% to the U. S.

	<u>Borrowed from</u>			<u>Loaned to</u>		
	<u>1959/60</u>	<u>1958/59</u>	<u>1957/58</u>	<u>1959/60</u>	<u>1958/59</u>	<u>1957/58</u>
United States	66%	70%	56%	11.5%	13.6%	25%
Canada outside B.C.	28%	25%	32%	40%	35.4%	25%
British Columbia	5%	5%	7%	47%	50%	50%

We borrowed most heavily from: the University of Washington, 102; Harvard University, 94; Public Archives, Ottawa, 43; McGill University, 42; National Research Council, Ottawa, 39; National Library of Medicine, Washington, 29; University of California, Berkeley, 27; University Microfilms, 25; University of Toronto, 22; Provincial Library, Victoria, 18; Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, 15; University of Oregon, 14; University of Southern California, 11; Geological Survey of Canada, 10; and a hundred and twenty-five other institutions.

We lent most often to: the Fisheries Research Board Biological Station, Nanaimo, 156; B. C. Electric Co., 153; International Power and Engineering Consultants (B. C. Engineering), 131; University of Manitoba, 128; University of Alberta, 101; University of Saskatchewan, 94; Shaughnessy Hospital, 89; Shell Oil Company Limited, Calgary, 88; Imperial Oil Limited, Calgary, 84; University of Washington, 66; B. C. Provincial Library, 61; International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, 54; Department of Agriculture Research Branch, Lethbridge, 40; Pacific Naval Laboratory, Esquimalt, 39; Fraser Valley Regional Library, 38; Victoria College, 34; Moose Jaw Public Library, 33; St. Paul's Hospital, 32; Victoria Medical Society, 26; Crease Clinic, 23; Shell Oil Company Limited, Edmonton, 22; and 250 other libraries and research organizations.

The Library Staff

The new building provides space for users and books, more or less ideally designed for the purposes intended, but it will not function as a university library without an adequate and capable working force.

The Library is a complex organization which must satisfy its own varied internal needs and, at the same time, provide an effective environment for study and research. With insufficient, inadequate, or inexperienced staff, its operations may be imperfectly performed, its materials difficult of access, and its full and ready use thwarted.

Salaries, staff-selection policies, working conditions, health, and a "mobility factor" (a miscellaneous heading to take in the incidence of wanderlust, marriages, transfer of husbands, homesickness, and the like) all affect the continuity of employment and require continuing attention if difficulties are to be forestalled. For the outsider, a large library building full of study tables, books, and a throng of users tends to dwarf the human element in its organization.

Key staff members are the Division Heads, who are responsible for Library operations both in the processing and public service divisions. For these positions people with initiative and administrative ability are needed, but they must also have appropriate subject and bibliographic knowledge, technical competence and experience, and the opportunity and inclination to work closely with other divisions and with Library users. These are heavy requirements, particularly in a rapidly growing institution, and it is necessary to find mature and able persons to satisfy them. Higher monetary rewards, more adequate supporting staffs, and sufficient freedom for individual development are essential factors.

In spite of several major salary increases in recent years, Division Heads stand but little above the salary floor of Assistant Professors (the high is \$700, the median \$200), and their position in relation to this group is not as favorable as it was three years ago. These are all persons with post-graduate professional degrees (as a minimum) and experience in library work ranging from 4 to 34 years (the average is 16 years, the median 12). This situation constitutes a serious barrier to Library development on the campus, and the relationship of Division Heads, both to new Library staff and to faculty, should be reviewed.

A number of new positions, chiefly clerical, were established in August 1960 in order to staff the new Library building (as asked for in the budget request), but these provided personnel chiefly to man new stack entrances in order to improve access to the collections. It was noted then that the basic working force was not being sufficiently enlarged and that it would be necessary to "make do" until it could be built up. Extremely rapid increases in Library use during the initial months of the new year make the personnel request for 1961/62 critical.

Beginning salaries for the professional staff at U.B.C. have been in the forefront for a brief period, and this seems necessary on the west coast if we are to attract young persons of first quality from all parts of Canada. (The margin would not draw people from the United States.) This position we are not now likely to hold, and it must be retained if we are to exercise any parity of choice.

It is pertinent to note that the average beginning salary of librarians completing the requirements for the B. L. S. degree at the University of Toronto this year was \$4,560 (with U. B. C. starting at \$4,600).

Working conditions have been basically improved by the new building, and if the present shortage of staff is relieved, the subject divisions will provide increasingly attractive opportunities for individual growth and advancement.

Report upon Staff Tenure. The record of continuing employment was not much changed during the past year, except that the rate of turnover in the Library Assistant category has risen steadily (from 54% to 95.8%) during the last three years.

	<u>Resignations in Relation to Size of Staff</u>		
	<u>1957/58</u>	<u>1958/59</u>	<u>1959/60</u>
All Staff	38.7%	50.6%	48%
Librarians	10%	13%	13.8%
Library Assistants	54%	86.3%	95.8%
Clerical Staff	57%	62%	38.4%

	<u>Average (Mean) Length of Service*</u>		
	<u>(in months)</u>		
	<u>1957/58</u>	<u>1958/59</u>	<u>1959/60</u>
All Staff	32.6	35	32.3
Librarians	44.7	59.4	57.3
Other	26.4	22.8	20.7

* Omitting 4 long-time professional staff who are normally left out of this tabulation to avoid distortion, since their total record of service, ranging from 22 to 34 years, almost equals that of the other professional members.

The average length of service of the professional staff at the end of the year was, therefore, 4 years and 9 months (compared with 4 years and 11 months last year), the median being 4 years (cf. 3 years, 1 month). There were four vacancies in the professional staff during the year for which librarians could not be found, and most of these were filled temporarily by non-professional staff.

Candidates for the Library Assistant classification must hold university degrees, and it seems likely, judging from the record above, that salaries for this class (compared with clerical categories and similar positions in public libraries in the area) are not high enough to encourage persons to remain.

The Building

The second major addition to the 1925 building was completed in 1960, thirty-five years after the initial construction. Continuity of this kind is probably not often achieved in modern buildings, for architectural plans are not likely to be that adaptable. The 1925 and 1948 structures were found to be flexible enough to permit the very considerable alterations and additions required to adapt them to the vastly changed needs of another age.

Alterations. For the record, in the north wing a Humanities room (named for Garnett Sedgewick) was created from space formerly occupied by Cataloging and Acquisitions, part of the Reserve Book Room, and a corridor. It and the Social Sciences Division above (in the Ridington Room, where work space and a bibliographic area were brought out of the bookstack) were oriented toward the Buchanan Building (Arts) by creating a new entrance foyer leading into the north wing. The three processing divisions were united for the first time in what remained of the Reserve Room, with direct access both to the freight elevator and delivery room stair. The great Concourse was converted to its natural use by introducing catalog cases where massive reading tables had been before and by expanding the Loan Desk area. The Fine Arts Library was enlarged by shifting the book collection into the main bookstack (with a new interconnecting door) and converting three rooms into a single space. Offices and a committee room were made from the space formerly occupied by the Howay-Reid collection, and the top floor of the north wing was re-designed for occupation by the proposed Library School.

Naming the new south addition--with all of its facilities elsewhere described--"The Walter C. Koerner Wing" recognizes in a very appropriate way the major part played by one individual in bringing the building into being. Matching grants from

the Canada Council and Provincial Government are also gratefully acknowledged.

The building opened for use on September 19, 1960, and its seating capacity was fully taxed by the 21st. Reports of users' satisfaction with its convenience, privacy, quiet, and illumination were often heard. A newly established position of commissionaire helped the transition between old and new. The small loss of potential seating capacity, brought about by the adoption of individual study tables and the removal of seats from the Concourse, seemed at once amply repaid by the greater concentration of use. We can now confirm last year's prophecy that "The total building will not be large enough when it is completed, but it will seat a thousand more people, give them greater opportunity for independent study, and serve them better as the library of a university."

The Friends of the Library

The membership of the Friends was markedly increased this year by adding many alumni of the University who are sufficiently interested to earmark their contributions (through the Development Fund) for Library collections. This does not comprise a great bonanza, but the number of new donors is heartening after so brief an appeal through the Alumni Association. A "low level" campaign is under way to enlist the interest of individuals, firms, and industries in an annual giving program in order to provide a source of "instant aid" when important research collections become available.

The plan of the Friends to provide no less than \$50,000--annually--for the University Library with which to secure collections in support of advanced study (comparable in importance to the Murray and P'u-pan acquisitions last year) is yet a good many dollars from realization, but work is going steadily ahead.

The Annual Meeting of the Friends was held on December 8, 1959, under the chairmanship of Mr. Kenneth Caple, when Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie delivered the main address, Dr. Ping-ti Ho described the great Chinese collection, and recent additions of research materials in a wide range of subject fields were on display. A second number of "Footnotes for Friends" was issued in June 1960. (For a list of the Council of Friends, see Appendix G.)

The Senate Library Committee

The Senate Library Committee advises and assists the University Librarian in formulating library policy, in allocating book funds to subject fields, and in developing the program of library services for the whole campus. It is responsible for official liaison--both ways--between Library and University.

The Committee met four times during the report year, under the chairmanship of Dr. Ian McT. Cowan, to discuss the Librarian's Annual Report and to forward recommendations concerning it to the Senate; to concern itself with the building program; to discuss with the Library Committee of the Alma Mater Society their brief relating to the improvement of study conditions; to make recommendations regarding salaries of Library staff; to advocate the provision of study rooms in new buildings; to discuss the employment of a commissionaire; to consider the book budget and make allocations to Departments; to consider 11 p.m. closing, the increasing load of binding, and many other matters affecting the Library's program.

The School of Librarianship

Not a part of the University Library, but certainly closely related to the development of libraries here and throughout Canada, the proposed School of Librarianship is reported upon here briefly from year to year. When established, it will speak more clearly for itself, and it is expected this may come to pass within another year.

Approved in principle by the Faculty of Arts and Science, and this recommendation concurred in by the Senate, the proposal has also received favorable consideration from the Board of Governors. Subject to a final approval of the curriculum by the Faculties concerned and a reconsideration of its budget by the Board in relation to other University needs, the School may be inaugurated in 1961/62. It is likely that the B. L. S. (Bachelor of Librarianship) will be instituted the first year, with the Master's degree offered at a later session.

Recommendations

(I) After forty-five years, the University of British Columbia Library has achieved the standing held by the University of California Library (Berkeley) about 1922, the University of Washington in 1939, and Indiana University in 1941. Their subsequent development challenges our own determination; but if we adapt this perspective we must model our program along more resolute lines.

Our annual book funds are now trailing from \$50,000 to \$250,000 behind a dozen institutions which we should begin to regard as our academic peers (Florida, Kansas, Indiana, Louisiana State, Missouri, Ohio State, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Washington, Wisconsin, U.C.L.A. and others). In the general cry for greatly increased financial support for campus research, Library needs must find a receptive ear, and our immediate aim should be an increase of \$100,000 a year, from University and outside sources.

(II) The Library's new "subject divisions" are intended to make information and materials more accessible by convenient arrangement and closer liaison with teaching departments. The Heads of subject divisions should report upon the Library at Departmental meetings and to the Library on Departmental needs.

The subject Divisions, by catering to selected subject interests, can turn the use of Library resources into particular channels, help shape the collections to fit growing needs, and join teaching and library service into a common educational pattern.

(III) Because of the Library's rapidly increasing size and use, and too few staff members to meet immediate needs, it operates in many Divisions at close to the maintenance level, with no margin for increased service nor protection against interruptions caused by illness or resignation. It is urged that additional staff positions be authorized as indicated in the 1961/62 budget request.

(IV) The College Library is intended to provide prime study conditions and a large collection of apposite materials for students in their first two university years. With the assistance of faculty, a basic collection was ready on the opening day, but its inadequate size was quickly demonstrated by embarrassingly heavy use. The College Library must be constantly enlarged and refreshed by the addition of new materials, and faculty are urgently requested to continue regular and appropriate suggestions.

(Requisitions are not charged against Departmental allocations but to a special College Library fund.)

(V) The new building provides space for users and books, but it will not function as a university library without an adequate and capable professional staff. With an insufficient, inexperienced, or ineffective force, its operations will be imperfectly performed, the materials difficult of access, and its full and ready use thwarted. To attract persons of highest

calibre from anywhere in Canada and to retain for useful periods the most competent and experienced, both the beginning salary floor and an adequate "spread" must be provided.

Beginning salaries for professional staff at U.B.C. have been in the forefront for a brief period, but this position we are not now likely to hold without a new revision. And in spite of several major increases in recent years, senior staff (at the Division Head level) are in a less favorable position in relation to faculty grades than they were a few years ago.

(VI) Under the University Act, the Library reports directly to the University Senate, a recognition of the academic importance of this administrative unit. Underlying the whole academic establishment, it is fundamental to the work of all Departments and Faculties, yet must compete for consideration and support with every specialized interest. The Senate and its Library Committee are uniquely responsible for the Library's welfare, and this is a plea for their particular and zealous attention to its continuing growth.

Report Upon Library Divisions

The substantive accomplishments of the year are the work of the Library Divisions, adding continually to the usefulness and importance of the Library's resources, and supporting the University-wide program of study, teaching, and research.

Reference Division

For those who use the Library as a source of information, the reference services provide an improved route to the available record. The current move to create broad subject divisions is an evolutionary adaptation to changing academic conditions.

During the year the Division acquired 54,993 items to supplement the main book collection, of which 45,612 were publications of government and official bodies, 3,937 were pamphlets and university calendars, and 5,404 maps and charts (compared with last year's 48,896 documents, 5,013 pamphlets and calendars, and 1,818 maps). Canadian items totaled 11,205, of which 6,998 were federal documents and 4,207 provincial (2,176 from British Columbia). Back files of Council of Europe publications were secured to support last year's depository arrangement. Official atomic energy publications from France were added to those coming steadily from Canada, Britain, Australia, and the U. S.

Of 27,477 recorded questions answered (29,247 last year), 8,886 were by telephone (cf. 8,651), half from off-campus. Microtext readers were used a total of 870 hours, accomodating 661 persons; use included 475 items from the Library's collections, 109 obtained on interlibrary loan, and 61 belonging to individuals. Displays totaled 61 in Library cases, on subjects ranging from Japan to linguistic dictionaries, fungi, and space travel.

Eighty-one lectures were given by the Reference staff, in addition to which instruction was provided to some 35 classes and groups by other Divisions. As the number of freshman English sections exceeded 80, the long-time, successful program of meeting each class and making individual assignments was reluctantly discontinued. In its stead, four lectures were given each day during a week's period (in as many sections as required), to which, in the absence of compulsion, some 1,500 were attracted; of these apparently half were more advanced students with their own motivation.

Interlibrary loans, under the guidance of Miss Marion Searle and, later, Mrs. Joan Selby, totaled 2,504 volumes lent (cf. 2,070) and 843 borrowed (571), a 20% increase over last year's record of loans to other institutions and 47% in borrowings. (See above summary, p. 9, and Appendix B.)

The annual Publications of Faculty and Staff was again prepared under the direction of Miss Anne Smith, this year's edition containing 690 distinct entries, compared with last year's 524. Its compilation is an exacting and courageous task!

The Fine Arts Room, headed by Miss Melva Dwyer, increased its volume of loans to 15,571 (from 14,247), mostly because of reading assignments in the College of Education. The most intensive and consistent use of the section is by students in Community Planning, and by those from the School of Architecture. The increasing number of students in Music and the Fine Arts brings a growing pressure upon the facilities, and even the enlarged quarters and staff will be hard pressed to satisfy demands. Situated next to the new south wing, noise from "inside, outside, and underneath" plagued staff and operations throughout the entire period. Because the area available for the book collection is inadequate for future growth, a stairway to an adjacent stack level must be built at an early date.

The Howay-Reid collection of Canadiana, under Miss Betty Vogel, served a variety of users and projects during the year, accomodating within its limited space and hours 260 readers. Among bibliographic work in progress is a detailed list of the writings of Dr. Roderick Haig-Brown, a record of materials in the pamphlet collections, and emendations to the Watters and Smith bibliographies. At the end of the year the Howay-Reid collection was transferred to the new Division of Special Collections.

In the Map Room, Mr. Geoffrey Selth, with student assistants, made great progress in clearing up accumulations, processing 5,404 maps during the period, and bringing the total nearly to the 40,000 mark.

The end of the report year concludes a stage in the development of reference service at the University which has for thirty years been guided and impelled by its leading proponent, Miss Anne M. Smith. In her continuing role as Assistant Librarian, she will be responsible for coordinating the work of the subject divisions, in an era of greater emphasis upon subject specialization. The past year was made extremely difficult by problems of building and reorganization, and the staff's performance was a model of strength, perseverance, and patience. To Miss Joan O'Rourke, First Assistant, and acting Division Head during Miss Smith's illness, special recognition.

Acquisitions Division

Of buying books there is no end and this year's record of transactions again exceeds that of any similar period.

Expenditures for books and periodicals this year (from all sources) totaled \$213,349.67, an increase of 15.5% over last year's amount (\$186,318.38). Of this, \$12,000 was a single transaction. (For more detailed information, see Appendix A, and p. 7, above.)

There were 23,605 items ordered (compared with 16,964 in 1958/59), of which 4,578 were from used-book catalogs (2,197). The Division handled 28,515 volumes (last year, 25,233), and 25,098 were forwarded to Cataloging (21,213), the remainder given special treatment. Book requisitions received, for which bibliographic searching was done, totaled 35,388 (23,259 the previous year).

Gifts totaled 2,931 volumes (3,914), and the number handled in the Division came to 6,838 (8,909). Under Mr. Stephen Johnson's direction a large cumulation of gifts has been processed or distributed through an international exchange arrangement (with disposition of 90% of the items offered), the program entitling U.B.C. to benefit from a variety of similar listings.

The Division also operates (as a by-product of the Receiving Room) the Faculty Library Delivery Service, and 14,240 items were dispatched to 80 designated delivery points (12,471 last year), a similar number being returned. The shipping of books throughout the province to support in-service courses offered by the College of Education also falls to this Division.

Inaugurating the College Library has made heavy claims upon the Division's resources, 4,667 book requisitions having been handled, 3,693 individual items ordered, and 2,432 volumes received, with payments totaling \$14,544. Assistance has often been commandeered for this purpose from other Divisions, and future projects of this proportion must come with special assistance built-in.

Acquisitions, with the other processing divisions, lived through a trying period while its new quarters were being re-modeled around it. But more extensive and useful floor and shelf space, accoustical tile, and improved lighting have created greater comfort and efficiency (the ventilation is inadequate). Throughout this busiest and perhaps most hectic year, work has gone ahead with remarkable determination and success under the direction of Miss Eleanor Mercer, Head, and Mr. G. G. Turner chief assistant (until July 1), followed by Miss Priscilla Scott.

Loan Division

The Loan Division is charged with managing the book collection and is responsible for its use, availability, and physical condition. Massive increases in the size of the bookstack and book stock and in the number of loan transactions are signs of the Library's greater usefulness and of the Division's problems.

There were 328,142 loans made at the Loan and Reserve desks during the year (266,431 in 1958/59), an extraordinary increase of 23% over the previous year, with a 6.9% rise in the number of students.

	<u>1959/60</u>	<u>1-year Increase</u>	<u>1958/59</u>	<u>2-year Increase</u>	<u>1957/58</u>
Loan Desk	201,833	25%	160,822	36.8%	147,522
Reserve Room	126,309	19%	105,609	29%	97,668
	<u>328,142</u>	<u>23%</u>	<u>266,431</u>	<u>33.8%</u>	<u>245,190</u>

The 2-year increase of 33.8% in the number of loans, with an accompanying 18.4% rise in enrolment required the emergency employment of temporary staff and will soon necessitate the adoption of a new and more efficient record system.

Other effects of heavy use are the need for more re-binding, the replacement of worn-out volumes, and the addition of multiple copies in heavy demand. Although no full inventory has been taken this year, losses appear to be rising, because of larger numbers of students in the bookstacks. The annual return of books by faculty is becoming less effective, with some 380 volumes (from 150 professors) still outstanding.

Books placed by faculty "on reserve", and thus recommended for brief periods of use, should be only those titles which are in fact required reading for groups and are actually in heavy demand. During the year about 50% of the books put on reserve (some 2,000 volumes) were returned to the bookstack (with notice to faculty) because of insufficient use, and their general availability was in this way greatly increased.

Preparations for opening the College Library occupied much of the Division's attention in selecting for transfer and purchase titles appropriate to the new collection. Some 3,900 volumes were shifted to the College Library on a permanent or temporary basis.

The building program caused many temporary shifts within the collection, and, beginning about July 1 (and completed before the fall term), every book in the Library was relocated in relation to the new subject divisions. Mr. Leonard Williams, working with Mr. Bell and Mr. Stuart-Stubbs, managed this operation with distinction.

Some 80 students were employed during the year to fill about 50 part-time positions; their practice of dropping out or of suddenly reducing their working schedules detracts seriously from the value of their employment.

Miss Mabel Lanning has watched vigilantly over the collection since it was about 50,000 volumes in size, and as a familiar, continuing figure at the Loan Desk is doubtless remembered by more students than any other member of the University. Recent growth has taxed every staff member's energy and initiative, but she has never lessened her personal interest and concern in maintaining a clear path between books and the serious student. Mr. Inglis Bell, First Assistant, has provided major support in coping with the rising flood, and with Mr. Leonard Williams, Stack Attendant, and other staff members, have earned great credit and gratitude for their resourcefulness during an unsettled year.

Serials Division

Periodicals are an essential means of communication among scholars, a basic record of investigation and discovery, and the foundation of a research collection. They are also very numerous, bulky, and expensive, and costly to handle, store, and bind. These are all pertinent concerns of the Serials Division.

The total number of periodical titles received is 5,237 (4,965 in 1958/59), with 272 new subscriptions placed during the year (227). Of these, 3,927 are received by paid subscription, 1,200 by gift, and 110 by exchange. The new titles (see Appendix B) range over a wide subject area, but they continue to represent only the most pressing needs expressed by faculty members. There were 10,286 bound volumes of journals added to the collection (10,913). (A list of the most notable back files acquired is found as Appendix C-I)

Recorded loans of unbound issues totaled 9,305, the decline in number from last year's 10,411 probably resulting from freer use by students of the current files in the main bookstacks, to which third year students and upward have access. This privilege has been costly to the University, for about 500 individual issues have disappeared during the year, creating a serious handicap in binding, replacement, and interrupted use. It is proposed under the new subject arrangement to provide greater control of these evanescent materials.

In September 1960 the public service functions of the Serials Division are being transferred, with the current files, to the new subject divisions. Serials, long camped under varying temporary conditions, and victim of two remodeling programs, is now at home in the new processing area with the related divisions of Catalogue and Acquisitions; the Bindery preparation unit is also being relocated adjacent to the Library Bindery.

Library Bindery. It is clear that binding facilities are again no longer adequate to handle the existing load. With present staff and equipment, output in nine years has risen from 3,200 to 11,797 volumes, and an earlier backlog of above 10,000 volumes has been absorbed. New journal titles (over 1,200 added in 5 years), the influx of paperbacks resulting from increased foreign purchases (3,200 bound last year), a vast number of volumes in the Library needing rebinding, and the heightened interest in government publications from around the world have surpassed present binding resources.

Bindery operations are a delicately balanced relationship into which new equipment and staff must be introduced with care. To the present staff of two journeymen binders, two journeywomen, and a male apprentice it is proposed to add a female apprentice, then a journeyman and journeywomen for a night shift (to take full advantage of equipment and space already available). By this expansion it is expected to increase Bindery output by 50%, and it is recommended that this be done at the earliest possible date. It will also be necessary at this time to make a full-time addition to the Bindery Preparations staff.

During the fiscal year 11,797 volumes in full binding were processed (11,099) and 1,258 put into storage covers (919). Some additional floor space, a more convenient relationship with the Preparations unit, and internal improvements inaugurated by the staff have reduced some of the limitations upon output. A single innovation in the binding procedure, introduced by Mr. Percy Fryer, Jr., cumulated savings of material and labor valued at over \$1,400 (2½ rolls of buckram and 525 hours).

Mr. Percy Fryer, Sr., heads one of the most effective bindery operations anywhere, and its steadily increasing output over many years has produced sturdy and handsome bindings at a moderate cost which has risen only a few cents a volume during the total period. He is ably seconded by Mr. Percy Fryer, Jr., journeyman binder, whose qualities of experience and imagination are of inestimable value to the department. The staff is a well-knit and cooperative Library unit.

Supervising the whole complex Division is Mr. Roland Lanning, who will perhaps not receive from the University the full recognition he deserves. Because of his modest, persevering, constructive, and long-time work behind the scenes, he has had a greater influence upon the Library's important journal collections than any other. His First Assistant, Mr. Basil Stuart-Stubbs, is a man of many useful abilities who has during the year also been engaged in the building and remodeling program and in planning the new Division of Special Collections. The staff has come through the year of "the exodus" well.

Catalogue Division

From a wide choice of books and journals, on a diversity of subjects, in a variety of languages, the cataloger produces a workable bibliographic pattern by which access to a large library is made possible for readers of many differing interests.

In 1959/60 the Division cataloged and classified 33,485 volumes (31,767 last year), of which 10,286 were bound serials (10,913). Add to this materials recataloged, withdrawn, rebound and replaced, and the Division's total production reached 39,921 items (36,412). The increment to the book collection (subtracting 534 volumes withdrawn) totaled 32,951 volumes (31,767).

Because of many staff changes, vacancies, and the necessity to train new personnel, while maintaining necessarily strict procedures of revision, the backlog of unprocessed material which disappeared a year ago again stands at 2,650 volumes. The necessity to obtain competent staff members, in sufficient numbers, who will remain over a period of years is nowhere more pointedly demonstrated than in the Catalogue Division.

A number of special projects also affected the work of the Division: the reclassification of sections of the collection (important but extremely time-consuming); the continued cataloging of Departmental collections; and preparations for the College Library. Moving into new quarters can also be regarded as a costly project; although the shift itself was quickly made, several months of turmoil and disturbance ensued, which at last provided markedly improved working conditions (except for inadequate ventilation and outmoded and noisy fluorescent fixtures).

The Division is very fortunate in having had at its head from July 1954 to June 1960 Mrs. Marjorie Turner, whose straightforward and competent direction carried through much of the reorganization upon which present operations are based. She was succeeded, after her resignation, by Mr. G. G. Turner, who brings both cataloging and acquisitions experience to his new position, and a keen analytical mind. Miss Geraldine Dobbin and Mrs. Margaret Little, and a number of unusually responsible staff in all categories, brought the Division successfully through an otherwise arduous year.

Biomedical Library

The Biomedical Library was established as the first full-fledged subject division, encompassing the Biological Sciences and Medicine. Its pattern is being generally followed in the new reorganization scheme.

By the end of its ninth year the Biomedical Library has completed its initial stage of development and can (in co-operation with the other subject divisions) begin to place more emphasis upon the biological sciences. Its program will also be affected by the establishment this year, under the B. C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, of the British Columbia Medical Library Service (for medical practitioners); the inauguration in the Faculty of Medicine of the Departments of Continuing Medical Education and of the History of Medicine and Science; and plans for the University Hospital with permanent quarters for the Biomedical Library. The reinstatement of bibliographical lectures to medical students as part of the Faculty teaching program is also of importance.

Recorded use of materials in the Branch Library at the General Hospital (where it can be readily measured) was 17,941 volumes (14,954 last year), and there were 3,406 loans during the once quiet summer months (May, June, July), each passing the 1,000-volume figure for the first time. Tabulated use of journals by date of publication (totaling 12,951 volumes borrowed at the Branch, chiefly clinical material) shows that 32% of use was of publications issued in the current year (28%), 57% of volumes were dated 1948-1958 (64%), 7% were issued from 1938-1948 (5.5%), and 3% for all previous years (2%). There was a 28% increase in the number of reference questions handled, 6,426 (cf. 4,997). Seven bibliographical lectures were given to students in Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and Education.

Additions to the collection in the field of Medicine totaled 3,705 (2,773), bringing this section approximately to 39,420 volumes (35,715). Forty-six new journal titles were added, with a total of 1,358 in the medical field, and 580 pertinent journals in the biological sciences.

Seven numbers of the "Selected List of Recent Acquisitions" were issued. Nearing completion are the long contemplated revision of the Library's "Current Titles List" of 1954 and the "Bibliography Manual and Guide to the Biomedical Library."

Miss Doreen Fraser, Biomedical Librarian, has been active in a study of health agency libraries being carried on under the sponsorship of the Greater Vancouver Health League; in working as Consultant and as a member of the Executive Board of the B. C. Medical Library Service; in assisting a number of provincial medical library groups; and as an officer of the Medical Library Association. She and her assistants have weathered a year of staff changes and shortages and the inconveniences and discomforts of construction.

The Extension Library

From Whitehorse, Vancouver Island, the Cariboo, the Okanagan come such letters as this! "For those who live in the more rural places throughout the province it would be difficult to express what the Extension Library means." As one of the services provided directly to the province by the University, it is surely the most far-flung and keenly appreciated.

Having been a year in its new quarters in the north wing, this section of the Library, alone, escaped building turmoil. Although the number of borrowers dropped slightly during the period, the total circulation was the highest to date, and, during the summer months, use by general readers did not, as heretofore, decrease.

By the end of the year, the number of general borrowers was 461 (formerly 502, several withdrawals caused by the death of older readers), those in the drama group, 139 (152), making the total of registered borrowers 600 (654). General loans

nevertheless numbered 14,731 (cf. 13,954), plays 6,024 (5,621), and books for correspondence courses 1,852 (1,703), a grand total of 22,607 (21,278). Most of the activity in course work was in English 200 (with 1,037 volumes), History 304 (Mediaeval Europe, with 256), Education 520 (History of Education, with 256), and English 429 (American Literature, 1865-, 129). There were 1,894 volumes borrowed through the Extension Library from the main University collection.

Although Miss Edith Stewart, Extension Librarian, keeps in touch with her borrowers by mail, she maintains the immediate relationship of the professional practitioner to his client, and they rely upon her for reading guidance and aid. She and her assistant comprise one of the finest and strongest links the University has forged with the province.

The Curriculum Laboratory

The Curriculum Laboratory is a working collection of textbooks and related material jointly operated by the University Library and the College of Education for the use of student teachers. Not a library of professional literature, nor a subject collection relating to the content of courses, it provides work space, outlines, guides, illustrations, and copies of actual texts employed in British Columbia schools.

Located from September 1956 to May 1960 on an interim basis in the Library building, it moved at the beginning of the remodeling program into somewhat more adequate temporary quarters in the old Faculty Club, and will take a central position in the new Education building (perhaps in two years).

Loans during the 9-month period (September 1959-April 1960) totaled 37,974 (34,567 in 1958/59) from a collection of 10,129 volumes (8,774); 1,355 volumes were added during the period (1,521). In addition, 4,228 "audio-visual aids" were borrowed. Losses are still over 500 volumes a year. To the picture collection of some 13,000 classified and mounted items about 2,000 were added. During the summer months, when the Laboratory was not normally open to students, a good deal

of preparatory work for the fall was completed, including the installation of book shelving and counters and readying 5,425 prescribed textbooks for loan in the fall.

Although the Laboratory is crowded throughout the University year, loans are at a peak prior to the "practicum" periods, creating a characteristic problem of this service. Mrs. Pat Hodge, with one full-time assistant and student help, managed the operation well during the fall and spring under extremely overcrowded conditions, and was succeeded in July 1960 by Mrs. Emily Woodward, the first professional librarian assigned to this post. Mr. Walter Lanning, of the College of Education, serves as official liaison between College and Library with a clear understanding of the Laboratory's purposes and operations.

In Acknowledgment

In this year of construction and change we are more than ever indebted to many individuals: to Library staff and architects, to contractors and workmen, to members of the University's administration, the Board of Governors, the Senate, and Library Committee, to many faculty and Friends, and to thousands of students who bore with little aspersion the discomforts of rapid expansion.

To the Library staff, particularly, who suffered long and were remarkably kind in the face of months of commotion and seeming insecurity--may some justification become evident from a long backward look.

To Mr. Walter C. Koerner, a committee-of-one on the Library's development, whose effective support has given new scope and usefulness both to building and books.

And to Dr. Samuel Rothstein, Associate Librarian, whose name seems seldom to appear in "the official dispatches" but whose labor, counsel, judgment, and fund of ideas are

intricately woven into the University's pattern of library service; in so few words deep gratitude.

The last word of acknowledgment is to the Senate of the University, in recognition of its past support and great future responsibility.

Neal Harlow

University Librarian

APPENDIX A

(1) Expenditures for Books, Periodicals, and Binding
(Fiscal years, April through March)

	<u>Books and Periodicals</u>		<u>Binding</u>		<u>Totals</u> <u>Books-Periodicals-Binding</u>	
	1958/59	1959/60	1958/59	1959/60	1958/59	1959/60
Library Budget	\$ 97,886.84	\$112,449.15	\$19,389.00	\$23,730.52	\$117,275.84	\$136,179.67
College Library	8,090.96	14,544.73	--	--	8,090.96	14,544.73
Special Grant	--	12,000.00	--	--	--	12,000.00
Faculty of Medicine	25,595.10	26,716.76	5,580.50	5,000.00	31,175.60	31,716.76
Faculty of Law	11,307.83	12,012.17	966.30	2,003.48	12,274.13	14,015.65
Faculty of Education	10,541.17	10,131.96	--	--	10,541.17	10,131.96
Non-University Funds	32,896.48	25,494.90	--	--	32,896.48	25,494.90
Totals	\$186,318.38	\$213,349.67	\$25,935.80	\$30,734.00	\$212,254.18	\$244,083.67

(2) Volumes added to Collections

	<u>1958/59</u>	<u>1959/60</u>
Books	20,854	22,565
Serials	10,913	10,286
Total volumes	31,767	32,851
Size of Library	419,519	452,370

APPENDIX B

New Periodical Titles Received

A I R; Archives of Interamerican rheumatology
A S H A (American Speech and Hearing Association)
Academy of Management. Journal.
Academy of Sciences of the USSR. Bulletin. Geology series.
(tr. Russian)
Academy of Sciences of the USSR. Bulletin. Geophysics
series (tr. Russian)
Acta historica
Acta vertebratica
L'Action nationale
Advances in applied microbiology
Advances in organic chemistry
Advances in pest control research
Advances in petroleum chemistry and refining
Advances in psychosomatic medicine
Africana nova
American Antiquarian Society. Proceedings
American Association of Law Libraries. Publication series
American camellia yearbook
American Choral Foundation. [Publications]
American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education.
Yearbook
American Historical Association. Service Centre for Teachers
of History. Publications
American Iris Society. [Publications]
American School of Classical Studies. [Publications]
American Society of Planning Officials. [Publications]
Analytical biochemistry
Annales historiques de la Révolution française
L'Année balzacienne
Anthropological linguistics
Archiv für Geschichte des Buchwesens
Archiv für Reformationsgeschichte
Archives suisses de neurologie
Arkiv för botanik
Arizona law review
Asahi journal
Asahi shukusataban (Condensed edition)
Aussenpolitik
Australian letters
Australian Mathematical Society. Journal
Australian periodical index
Automation and remote control (tr. Russian)
B P R; American book publishing record
Bibliographie générale de littérature comparée
Bibliothekar
Books to come
Botaniska notiser
Burgei shurju

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Burma Law Institute. Journal
Business history
Cahiers du monde russe et soviétique
Canadian communications
Canadian literature
Canadian mineralogist
Cancer current literature index
Caribbean quarterly
Carleton miscellany
Catholic historical review
Ceskoslovenska Akademie Ved. Rozpravy. Rada S.V.
China quarterly
Chosen gakuho
Chuo-koron
Committee of Planning Librarians. Exchange bibliography
Clinical pharmacology and therapeutics
Communist China problem research series
Community Planning Association of Canada. [Publications]
Comparative biochemistry and biophysiology
Copyright law symposium
Creative drama
Crustaceana
Curator
Current anthropology
Current chemical papers
Current contents
Current municipal problems
Developmental biology
Dial
Early California travel series
Editor and publisher international yearbook
Education U.S.A./Education scope
Electrical engineering
Empire survey review
Entomological review (tr. Russian)
Epilepsia
Ethnohistory
Europa-Archiv
Fiji Society. Transactions and Proceedings
Financial analysts journal
Flora Malesiana
Folia psychiatrica et neurologica japonica
Folia psychiatrica, neurologica et neurochirurgica neerlandica
Foreign education digest
Fortschritte der Arzneimittelforschung
Forum
Frankfurter Hefte; Zeitschrift für Kultur und Politik
Friesia
Gaiko jiho
Genetical research
Geografiska annaler
Germanistik
Gut

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Handbuch der Histochemie
Handbuch der Pflanzenanatomie
Harvard economic studies
Harvard historical monographs
Harvard historical studies
Harvard studies in comparative literature
Harvard-Yenching Institute. Monograph series
Harvard-Yenching Institute. Studies
Health physics instrumentation
Hogaku zasshi
Hongqi
Horitsu jiho
Ho-shakaigaku
Howard journal
I.G.Y. Glaciological report series
Impulse
Indian Law Institute. Journal
Indian national bibliography
Indian press digests. Monograph series
Industrial hygiene news report
International bibliography of the history of religions
International journal of air pollution
International journal of radiation biology
International journal of Slavic linguistics and poetics
International review of neurobiology
Intervales
Istoricheskii arkhiv
Istoriia SSSR
It starts in the classroom; Newsletter
Japan scientific monthly
Johns Hopkins University. Studies in historical and
political sciences
Journal of African history
Journal of chemical and engineering data
Journal of communication
Journal of law and economics
Journal of lipid research
Journal of mental deficiency research
Journal of neuropsychiatry
Journal of nuclear medicine
Journal of petrology
Journal of reproduction and fertility
Journal of speech and hearing research
Journal of tropical geography
Jus Finlandiae
Keizae kenkyu
Kyoiku shakai-gaku kenkyu
Library Association. Reference and Special Libraries
Section. Proceedings
London. University. Institute of Classical Studies.
Studies in Mycenaean inscriptions
London School of Economic and Political Science. Monographs
on social anthropology

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McGill University. Institute of International Air Law.
Publications
Malacological Society of Australia. [Publications]
Manager
Manchester School of Economic and Social Studies. [Publications]
Mankind
Massachusetts review
Medical letter
Melos
Microchemical journal
Midland Mental Deficiency Society. Journal
Modern and contemporary history (tr. Russian)
Moscow. Universitet. Vestnik. Seria istorii; Seria
ekonomiki, filosofii
Mountain-Plains library quarterly
Musikforschung
National Federation of Science Abstracting and Indexing.
Annual conference proceedings
National Microfilm Association. Proceedings [of the] annual
meeting
New York certified public accountant
Nikon rekishi
North American Lily Society. [Publications]
Northern Ireland legal quarterly
Nutritio et dieta
Occupational therapy
Osgoode Hall law journal
Osteuropa Wirtschaft
Outposts
Oxford University. Institute of Statistics. Bulletin
Pacific viewpoint
Palaestra
Panminerva medica
Panorama
Pantheon
Partiinaiia zhizn'
Perception
Planning and property reports
Plant physiology (tr. Russian)
Plasma physics-accelerators-thermonuclear research
Population bulletin
Portfolio
Practical anthropology
Prism
Progress in chromatography
Progress in inorganic chemistry
Progress in nuclear energy
Psychological issues
Psychopharmacologia
Public library abstracts
Radio engineering and electronics (tr. Russian)
Rassegna medica
Reactor science

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Reactor technology
Die Reihe
Rekishii chiri
Revue d'histoire moderne et contemporaine
Royal Institute of Chemistry. Lectures
Royal Society of Edinburgh. Proceedings. A. & B.
Russian journal of inorganic chemistry (tr. Russian)
Russian review of biology (tr. Russian)
Saeculum
Saguenayensia
Salamanca. Universidad. Facultad de Filosofia y Letras.
 Cuadernos de la Catedra Miguel de Unamuno
Scandinavian studies in law
School libraries
Science world
Scottish agriculture
Scottish journal of political economy
Severn Wildfowl Trust. Annual Report
Shien
Shirin
Shiso no kagaku
Situations
Shakai jinrui jaku
Slow-learning child
Society of Archivists. Journal
Society of Rheology. Transactions
Soil science (tr. Russian)
Solid state electronics
Sovetskaia bibliografiia
Sovetskaia iustitsia
Soviet astronomy (tr. Russian)
Soviet education (tr. Russian)
Soviet mathematics (tr. Russian)
Soviet physics. Crystallography (tr. Russian)
Soviet physics. Solid state (tr. Russian)
Special Libraries Association. Technology Division.
 Scientific meetings
Stanford University. Food Research Institute. Studies
Sterkiana
Story
Studies in art education
Studies in coordinate indexing
Studies in linguistics
Symposia in pure mathematics
T A A B (The American antiquarian booksellers weekly)
Tetrahedron
Theory of probability and its applications (tr. Russian)
Tokyo. Maison Franco-Japonaise. Bulletin
Topical problems of psychotherapy
Toronto stock exchange review
Toshai mondai
Toyo Bunka Kenjiyo Kijo
Trace

Appendix B (cont.)

Transatlantic review
Trimestre economico
Ukrains'kyi istorychnyi zhurnal
University of Malaya law review
University of Minnesota pamphlets on American writers
Veliger
Vestnik istorii mirovoi kultury
Vierteljahrshefte für Zeitgeschichte
Vierteljahrschrift für Sozial-und Wirtschaftsgeschichte
Voprosy literatury
Voprosy istorii
Waterloo review
Welsh history review
Welt der Slaven
Wildlife disease
William and Mary quarterly
Wisconsin studies in contemporary literature
World neurology
X (a quarterly review)
Zeitschrift für deutsche Wortforschung
Zeitschrift für Mundartforschung
Zodiac

APPENDIX C

Selected List of Notable Acquisitions

Part I: Serials

- Academia de la Historia. Boletin. v. 80-144, 1922-59
American journal of conchology. v. 1-7, 1865-72
Arbor. v. 9-27, 1948-54
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APPENDIX E

LIBRARY STAFF AS OF AUGUST 31, 1960

ADMINISTRATION

Harlow, Neal	University Librarian	Aug. 1951-
Rothstein, Samuel	Associate University Librarian	Sept. 1947-
Maclean, Hilda	Secretary	Aug. 1959-
Traff, Vera	Clerk II	Dec. 1956-

REFERENCE DIVISION

Smith, Anne M.	Assistant University Librarian and Head of Reference	Sept. 1930-
Dwyer, Melva	Librarian III	July 1953-
O'Rourke, Joan	Librarian III	July 1948-
Brearley, Mrs. Anne	Librarian II	Aug. 1956-
Anderson, Susan	Librarian I	Aug. 1960-
Beattie, Margaret	Librarian I	Aug. 1960-
Johnson, Mrs. Marion	Librarian I	June 1958-
Vogel, Betty	Librarian I	Sept. 1956-
Wilson, Maureen	Librarian I	Oct. 1959-
Campbell, Edith	Library Assistant	May 1958-
Magnuson, Mrs. Norma	Library Assistant	Sept. 1959-
Fukuyama, Mrs. Margaret	Stenographer II	Aug. 1959-
Blusson, Sandra	Clerk I	Aug. 1960-
Boyd, Barbara	Clerk I	Aug. 1960-
DeJong, Mrs. Freya	Clerk I	Aug. 1960-
Forbes, Theresa	Clerk I	Aug. 1960-
King, Mrs. Lorna	Clerk I	Sept. 1959-
Ross, Elizabeth-Anne	Clerk I	Aug. 1960-

CATALOGUE DIVISION

Turner, George G.	Head	June 1956-
Dobbin, Geraldine	Librarian II	June 1956-
Little, Mrs. Margaret	Librarian II	Sept. 1956-
Selby, Mrs. Joan	Librarian II	Sept. 1959-
Forsyth, Marianne	Librarian I	July 1958-
Selth, Geoffrey	Librarian I	June 1959-
Macaree, Mrs. Mary	Library Assistant	July 1959-
Pike, Mary	Library Assistant	Mar. 1958-
Plows, Sharon	Library Assistant	May 1960-
Thompson, Mrs. Marilyn	Library Assistant	Mar. 1960-
Ross, Mrs. Wilma	Clerk II	Jan. 1959-
Baker, Mrs. Gloria	Clerk I	Dec. 1956-
Cunningham, Audrey	Clerk I	June 1960-
Goossen, Lorna	Clerk I	June 1960-
Lokhorst, Mrs. Judith	Clerk I	Nov. 1959-
Mondin, Mrs. Elena	Clerk I	Aug. 1960-
Rose, Mrs. Bessie	Clerk I	Jan. 1957-

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CIRCULATION DIVISION

Lanning, Mabel M.	Head	Sept. 1926-
Bell, Inglis	Librarian III	June 1952-
Hempell, Mrs. Lettice	Senior Library Assistant	May 1960-
Butterfield, Rita	Library Assistant	Sept. 1959-
Russell, Eleanor	Library Assistant	May 1959-
Williams, Leonard	Stackroom Attendant	Mar. 1958-
Rolfe, Dorothy	Clerk II	Sept. 1944-
Blair, Diane	Clerk I	June 1960-
DeRuyter, Mrs. Anita	Clerk I	Mar. 1960-
Kuipers, Mrs. Marian	Clerk I	Oct. 1956-
Ramsey, Lois	Clerk I	Apr. 1956-
Wheatley, Carolyn	Clerk I	July 1959-

COLLEGE LIBRARY

Minard, Sylvia	Librarian I	July 1960-
DeLotbiniere-Harwood, M. Anne	Library Assistant	Sept. 1959-

ACQUISITIONS DIVISION

Mercer, Eleanor B.	Head	Oct. 1938-
Scott, Priscilla	Librarian II	July 1953-
Bowker, Mrs. Mary	Library Assistant	June 1960-
Breuer, Otto	Library Assistant	July 1960-
Higgs, David C.	Library Assistant	July 1960-
Bangert, Adolf	Clerk II	Feb. 1959-
Brolund, Mrs. Mary-Lynne	Clerk II	July 1960-
Esselmann, Mrs. Alexandra	Clerk II	May 1958-
Forsythe, Mrs. Yvonne	Clerk I	July 1948-
Morrison, Marion	Clerk I	June 1960-
Rempel, Mrs. Hilda	Clerk I	Sept. 1959-
Spence, Joyce	Clerk I	Sept. 1952-

SERIALS DIVISION

Lanning, Roland J.	Head	Sept. 1926-
Stuart-Stubbs, Basil	Librarian III	May 1956-
Johnson, Stephen	Librarian I	July 1957-
Boak, Anne	Library Assistant	Nov. 1959-
Chikamori, Mrs. Eiko	Library Assistant	July 1960-
Edmonds, Mrs. Barbara	Library Assistant	Mar. 1960-
Gerwing, Howard	Library Assistant	June 1960-
Lougheed, Joan	Library Assistant	Oct. 1954-
Gutteridge, Mrs. May	Clerk II	July 1959-

BINDERY

Fryer, Percy	Foreman	Dec. 1951-
Fryer, Percy Jr.	Journeyman	Apr. 1952-
Brewer, Mrs. Elizabeth	Journeywoman	Feb. 1952-
Lynch, Mrs. Isobel	Journeywoman	Oct. 1953-
Harrison, Roger	Apprentice	Mar. 1957-

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BIOMEDICAL LIBRARY

Fraser, M. Doreen E.	Head	July 1947-
Allan, Helen	Librarian I	Sept. 1958-
Leith, Anna	Librarian I	Sept. 1959-
Barner, Lynn	Library Assistant	June 1959-
Cummings, John	Library Assistant	June 1960-
Mitchell, Deidre	Library Assistant	Sept. 1959-
Dournovo, Tanya	Stenographer II	July 1959-

EXTENSION LIBRARY

Stewart, Edith	Extension Librarian	July 1948-
Doby-Salamon, Mrs. Csilla	Stenographer II	July 1959-

CURRICULUM LABORATORY

Woodward, Mrs. Emily	Librarian I	July 1957-
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RESIGNATIONS DURING PERIOD 1 SEPT. 1959 - 31 AUG. 1960

REFERENCE DIVISION

Dore, Mrs. Nancy	Librarian I	Sept. 1956-Aug. 1960
Thomas, Diana	Library Assist.	June 1959-Aug. 1960
Derewenko, Helen	Clerk I	May 1959-Sept. 1959
Libbis, Greta	Clerk I	Aug. 1960-Aug. 1960

CATALOGUE DIVISION

Turner, Mrs. Marjorie	Head	Aug. 1951-June 1960
Chamberlain, Josephine	Librarian I	Aug. 1957-Dec. 1959
Gould, Mrs. Florence	Library Assist.	Sept. 1959-Feb. 1960
Weinberg, Mrs. Florence	Library Assist.	June 1956-Aug. 1960
Frederick, Mrs. Rita	Clerk II	May 1958-July 1960
Creemer, Gloria	Clerk I	July 1958-Oct. 1959
DeBionne, Jacqueline	Clerk I	Aug. 1959-Sept. 1959
Evans, Mrs. Janet	Clerk I	Oct. 1959-Aug. 1960
Pump, Judy	Clerk I	July 1959-Apr. 1960
Sexsmith, Patricia	Clerk I	Sept. 1959-May 1960

CIRCULATION DIVISION

Cartwright, Margery	Library Assist.	Jan. 1960-May 1960
Epp, Ingrid	Library Assist.	Mar. 1960-Apr. 1960
Fox, Mrs. Marguerite	Library Assist.	Oct. 1959-Feb. 1960
Hardie, Joan	Library Assist.	Sept. 1959-Apr. 1960
Lane, Mrs. Josephine	Library Assist.	Sept. 1958-Sept. 1959
McLean, Pamela	Library Assist.	May 1960-May 1960
Brooke, Lynda	Clerk I	Sept. 1959-Aug. 1960
Choudhury, Mrs. Margaret	Clerk I	Apr. 1956-Feb. 1960
Grove, Mrs. Mary	Clerk I	June 1960-June 1960
Hall, Mrs. Marie	Clerk I	Feb. 1960-May 1960
Murray, Anne	Clerk I	July 1960-Aug. 1960
Whitten, Mrs. Anne	Clerk I	July 1959-July 1960

ACQUISITIONS DIVISION

Peyman, Doris J.	Library Assist.	Oct. 1959-June 1960
Sorenson, Mrs. Louise	Library Assist.	July 1959-Apr. 1960
Stein, Carole	Library Assist.	June 1959-Dec. 1959

SERIALS DIVISION

Brooks, Mrs. Kathleen	Library Assist.	Oct. 1959-July 1960
Kovacs, Audrey	Library Assist.	Sept. 1958-May 1960
Leslie, Peter	Library Assist.	Aug. 1959-Mar. 1960
Piercy, Margaret	Library Assist.	June 1957-Nov. 1959

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Laddy, Maria	Librarian I	Aug. 1958-Sept. 1959
Davidson, Wendy	Library Assist.	Oct. 1959-June 1960
Read, Mrs. Christina	Library Assist.	Aug. 1959-May 1960

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Hodge, Mrs. Patricia	Senior Library Assistant	June 1959-Mar. 1960
Beattie, Janet	Library Assist.	Nov. 1959-July 1960
Ford, Lesly	Library Assist.	Mar. 1960-Aug. 1960
Goldenberg, Mrs. Heather	Library Assist.	Feb. 1959-Nov. 1959

APPENDIX F

Professional Activities
of
The University Library Staff

- ALLAN, Helen. Member: C.L.A.; A.L.A.
- BELL, Inglis F. Member: B.C.L.A.; C.L.A. (Membership Committee); A.L.A. (Library Periodicals Round Table); Bibliographical Society of Canada (Nominating Committee); Editorial Committee, U.B.C. Alumni Chronicle. Attended: B.C.L.A. Conference. Lectures and Papers: Ten lectures on bibliography to students in English 200. Publications: "Canadian Literature, 1959: A Checklist", Canadian Literature no. 3:91-108, Winter, 1960; "Mechanics of Editorial Work", LPRT Newsletter 6(no.2), 4-6; "Some Themes of Change: The Naegele Report", British Columbia Library Quarterly 23:17-19, October, 1959; "Mountains with Legends", Canadian Literature no. 4:74-76, Spring, 1960. Canadian Editor, Annual Bibliography of English Language and Literature; Contributing Editor, "Current Literature", in Twentieth Century Literature; Business Manager, Canadian Literature.
- BREARLEY, Mrs. Anne. Member: B.C.L.A.; C.L.A. (Recruitment Liaison Committee); (British) Library Association. Attended: B.C.L.A. Conference. Lectures and Papers: Eight lectures to students in English 100; three lectures to students in Summer Session.
- DOBBIN, Geraldine F. Member: B.C.L.A. (Secretary; Secretary, Publications Committee); C.L.A.; P.N.L.A.; A.L.A. Attended: B.C.L.A. Conference.
- DORE, Mrs. Nancy. Member: B.C.L.A. (Chairman, Public Relations and Recruitment Committee). Attended: B.C.L.A. Conference. Lectures and Papers: Six lectures to students in English 100; three lectures to students in Summer Session.
- DWYER, Melva. Member: B.C.L.A. (Social Committee); C.L.A.; P.N.L.A.; A.L.A.; Canadian Music Library Association (Council); Committee of Planning Librarians (Secretary); International Music Library Association. Attended: C.L.A.-A.L.A. Joint Conference. Lectures and Papers: One lecture to students in Architecture; one lecture to graduate students in Planning; one lecture to Colombo Plan students in Planning; C.M.L.A.-M.L.A. Joint Meeting ("Report of the Committee Working on the Bio-bibliographical Finding List of Canadian Musicians").

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FORSYTH, Marianne. Member: B.C.L.A. (Bursary-Loan Committee); C.L.A.; A.L.A. Editorial Assistant, British Columbia Library Quarterly.

FRASER, M. Doreen E. Member: B.C.L.A.; C.L.A.; P.N.L.A.; Special Libraries Association; Medical Library Association (Treasurer; Finance Committee, Board of Directors); B. C. Medical Library Service (Advisory Panel, Executive Committee; Conference Committee); Greater Vancouver Health League (Chairman, Interprofessional Education Division; Executive Committee; Chairman, Library Committee). Attended: Medical Library Association Midwinter Meeting. Lectures and Papers: Seven lectures to students in Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, and Education; Greater Vancouver Health League Library Institute; Medical Library Association Pacific Northwest Group. Publications: "Canadian Medical School Libraries and their Collections: a Brief Review", Bulletin of the Medical Library Association 48:149-61, April, 1960. Assistant Librarian, Anglican Theological College; Library Consultant, British Columbia Medical Library Service.

HARLOW, Neal. Member: B.C.L.A. (Representative on A.L.A. Council); C.L.A. (President; Committee on Committees; A.L.A.-C.L.A. Liaison Committee; Microfilm Committee; Finance Committee; Canadian Library Research Foundation); A.L.A. (Executive Board; Council; Committee on Accreditation; Headquarters Visiting Committee; International Relations Committee; Director, A.C.R.L.); P.N.L.A.; Bibliographic Society of Canada; National Research Council Associate Committee on Scientific Information; Canadian Universities Foundation Committee on Research Libraries; B. C. Department of Education Board of Certification for Professional Librarians; B. C. Medical Library Service (Board; Advisory Panel); Vancouver Community Arts Council (Board); Friends of the University Library (Secretary); many University committees. Attended: B.C.L.A. Conference; C.L.A.-A.L.A. Joint Conference; A.L.A. Midwinter Conference; annual conferences of Canadian provincial library associations; Publications: "Every Idle Silence", Canadian Library, 17:63-66, June 1960; "Are We a Part of the Problem?" Ontario Library Review, 44:161-163; Review of Coastal Exploration of Washington, by Robert B. Whitebrook (Palo Alto, 1959), P.N.L.A. Quarterly, 24:153-154. Secretary, Projects Committee, Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation.

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- JOHNSON, Mrs. Marion. Member: B.C.L.A.; C.L.A. (Canadian Index Promotion Committee); Beta Phi Mu (Library Science Honorary Fraternity). Attended: B.C.L.A. Conference. Lectures and Papers: Seven lectures to students in English 100.
- JOHNSON, Stephen. Member: C.L.A.
- LANNING, Mabel M. Member: B.C.L.A.; C.L.A.; P.N.L.A.; A.L.A.
- LANNING, Roland J. Member: B.C.L.A.; C.L.A.; P.N.L.A.; A.L.A.
- LEITH, Anna Member: B.C.L.A. (Secretary, Bursary-Loan Committee; Resolutions Committee); P.N.L.A. Attended: B.C.L.A. Conference. Lectures and Papers: B. C. Branch of Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists (Panel discussion).
- LITTLE, Mrs. Margaret L. Member: B.C.L.A.; C.L.A.; P.N.L.A.; A.L.A.
- MERCER, Eleanor B. Member: B.C.L.A. (Chairman, Committee on the Dictionary of Canadian Biography; Programme Committee); C.L.A. (Resolutions Committee); P.N.L.A.; A.L.A.; Bibliographical Society of Canada. Attended: B.C.L.A. Conference; C.L.A.-A.L.A. Joint Conference.
- O'ROURKE, Joan. Member: B.C.L.A.; C.L.A.; P.N.L.A.; A.L.A. Attended: B.C.L.A. Conference; P.N.L.A. Conference and Workshop. Lectures and Papers: Eleven lectures to students in English 100; two lectures to students in Public Administration; three lectures to students in Summer Session; two lectures to students in Education 581.
- ROTHSTEIN, Samuel. Member: B.C.L.A. (President; Programme Committee); C.L.A. (Council; Councillor, Cataloging Section; University Library Statistics Committee); P.N.L.A.; A.L.A. (Joint Committee on Recruiting); Bibliographical Society of Canada (Council); University Archives Committee (Chairman); University Committee on the University Bookstore (Chairman); University Committee on Audio-Visual Services; University Committee on the Computing Centre; University Committee on Linguistics; College of Education Curriculum Laboratory Committee. Attended: B.C.L.A. Conference (General Chairman; Panel Discussion); C.L.A.-A.L.A. Joint Conference (Panel Discussion on Microforms; Panel Discussion on Reference Work; address on "Reference Service: The New Dimension in Librarianship"); P.N.L.A. Conference. Lectures and Papers: Victoria Public Library ("Libraries and Learning"); English Honours Seminar ("Canadian Scholarly Libraries"); B.C.L.A. Fall

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Meeting ("Students and Libraries"); Vancouver Public Library ("The Proposed Library School at U.B.C."); Course for Regional Library Personnel ("The Library as an Information Centre"); television and radio interviews. Publications: "Education for Librarianship in the Pacific Northwest; an interpretation of the Carnovsky Report", British Columbia Library Quarterly 23:14-16, October, 1959; review of Canada, edited by Gladys Engel Lang, P.N.L.A. Quarterly 24:103-4, October, 1959; review of The Side Door, by Dora Hood, Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America 53:279-280, October, 1959; "Libraries and Librarianship in British Columbia, 1959/60", British Columbia Library Quarterly 23:13-16, April, 1960; review of The Library as a Community Information Center ... edited by Rose Phelps and Janet Phillips, The Library Quarterly 30:161-62, April, 1960.

SCOTT, Priscilla R. Member: B.C.L.A. (Social Committee); C.L.A. (Membership Committee). Book Review Editor, British Columbia Library Quarterly.

SELBY, Mrs. Joan. Member: B.C.L.A.; C.L.A.; A.L.A. Publications: Book reviews in Canadian Literature, Canadian Forum, and the British Columbia Library Quarterly.

SELTH, Geoffrey. Member: B.C.L.A. (Publications Committee); P.N.L.A.; (British) Library Association; Library Association of Australia. Lectures and Papers: Five lectures to students in English 100. Publications: "Our Cooperation Record: Dismal; B.C.L.A. Fall Meeting", B.C.L.A. Reporter 2:3-6, December, 1959; "Directory of Canadian Biography", B.C.L.A. Reporter 3:8-9, June, 1960; "Canadian Libraries and Librarianship: Reply", Australian Library Journal 9:41-42, January, 1960. Assistant Editor, B.C.L.A. Reporter.

SMITH, Anne M. Member: B.C.L.A. (Representative, Canadian National Commission for UNESCO Conference); C.L.A. (Chairman, Committee on Liaison with Asian Libraries; Certification Committee); P.N.L.A.; A.L.A. (Subscription Books Bulletin Committee); U.B.C. Institute of Economic and Social Research (Council); U.B.C. School of Social Work (Council); President's Committee on Education Week. Attended: B.C.L.A. Conference; P.N.L.A. Conference and Workshop; A.L.A. Midwinter Conference; Canadian National Commission for UNESCO Conference (Chairman, Library Section meeting). Lectures and Papers: One lecture to students in Agriculture 100; four lectures to students

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in Chemical Engineering; one lecture to students in Commerce; two lectures to students in Education; two lectures to students in Electrical Engineering; one lecture to students in Nursing; one lecture to students in Sociology (Union College); ten lectures to students in English 100; two lectures to students in Mechanical Engineering. Publications: Reference Guide to Mechanical Engineering Literature (1959; mimeographed); Reference Guide to Electrical Engineering Literature (Rev. ed., 1960; mimeographed); "Encyclopedia Canadiana", Booklist and Subscription Books Bulletin 56:393-404, March 1, 1960. Editor and compiler, Publications of the Faculty and Staff, University of British Columbia, 1958-59 (Vancouver, 1960).

STEWART, Edith. Member: B.C.L.A. Publications: Bi-monthly annotated lists of current general reading (multilithed).

STUART-STUBBS, Basil. Member: B.C.L.A.; C.L.A. (University Library Statistics Committee); P.N.L.A.; A.L.A., Bibliographical Society of Canada. Attended: Pacific Northwest History Conference. Publications: "Brief Adventure; a Review", British Columbia Library Quarterly 24:37-39, July, 1960. Circulation Manager, Canadian Literature.

TURNER, George Godfrey. Member: B.C.L.A. (Chairman, Publications Committee); C.L.A. (Canadian Copyright Committee; Librarians Committee); P.N.L.A. (Publications Committee); A.L.A.; American Association of Law Libraries; Beta Phi Mu (Library Science Honorary Fraternity). Attended: B.C.L.A. Conference (Parliamentarian). Lectures and Papers: Ten lectures to students in English 200. Publications: "The Evolution of an Idea", Feliciter 5:20-21, February-March, 1960. Editor, British Columbia Library Quarterly.

TURNER, Mrs. Marjorie. Member: B.C.L.A.; C.L.A.; P.N.L.A.; A.L.A. Attended: B.C.L.A. Conference.

VOGEL, Betty. Member: B.C.L.A. Publications: Review of The Warm Land, by Elizabeth Norcross, British Columbia Library Quarterly 23:37-38, April, 1960. Cataloguer, Anglican Theological College Library.

WILSON, Maureen. Member: B.C.L.A.; (British) Library Association; Ontario Library Association. Attended: B.C.L.A. Conference. Lectures and Papers: One lecture to students in English 100

APPENDIX G

Senate Library Committee
1959/1960

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| Arts and Science | - (Dr. Peter Remnant
Dr. Marion B. Smith
Dr. John Norris |
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| Agriculture | - Dr. John J. R. Campbell |
| Commerce | - Mr. W. O. Perkett |
| Education | - Dr. J. Katz |
| Forestry | - Dr. R. W. Wellwood |
| Graduate Studies | - Dr. I. McT. Cowan, Chairman |
| Law | - Mr. E. C. E. Todd |
| Medicine | - Dr. W. C. Gibson |
| Pharmacy | - Mr. Finlay A. Morrison |
| Appointed by President | - (Dr. M. F. McGregor
Dr. G. W. Marquis
Dr. F. A. Kaempffer |
| Ex-officio | - Chancellor A. E. Grauer
President N. A. M. MacKenzie
Dean G. C. Andrew
Mr. Neal Harlow (Vice-Chairman)
Mr. J. E. A. Parnall |

Terms of Reference:

The Library Committee shall advise and assist the Librarian in:

Formulating a library policy in relation to the development of resources for instruction and research.

Advising in the allocation of book funds to the fields of instruction and research.

Developing a general program of library service for all the interests of the University.

Keeping the Librarian informed concerning the library needs of instructional and research staffs, and assisting the Librarian in interpreting the Library to the University.

APPENDIX H

The Friends of the Library of the University of British Columbia

Purpose

To develop the Library resources of the University and to provide opportunity for persons interested in the University Library to keep informed about its growth and needs and to express their own interests more effectively.

Council

The following persons are members of the Council of the Friends of the Library:

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Organization

The Council will be the governing body of the organization. The Executive of the Council will consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and the President of the University.

The membership fee will be five dollars and upward a year the funds to be used for the purchase of Library materials. Special meetings and publications for the group will be provided, and reports upon needs and accomplishments. Other activities will be determined by the advice of the Council.