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GRADUATE NEWSLETTER, issue No. 1

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HELLO!!! We hope that you will welcome the very first issue of "Technology Tidings." This publication is the idea and effort of the graduates of the first class of Library Technology at Lakehead University. This Graduate Newsletter was contemplated and produced by the second year students (Potential Graduates) and by the Graduate themselves.

This medium will keep us "in touch" with each other. You see, many of our fellow graduates have accepted positions in other parts of the province, and, as well, in other Provinces. It is hoped that each graduate at some time will contribute a "Regional Report", a book review, or an editorial. Needless to say--our publication policy will be as follows: WHENEVER THE CONTRIBUTIONS HAVE BEEN PLENTIFUL\*\*\*\*\*ANOTHER ISSUE WILL BE COMPILED AND DESSEMINATED. With the co-operation of the Potential and Actual Graduates, this Newsletter will thrive and will be continued to be mailed out to those interested. --C. E.

Notes and Reminders

N.B. The OLA 1968 Conference at Sudbury will be held at Laurentian University from May 2-4, 1969. Are you interested????????????????????

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YOU

KNOW?

The thought that a library is indeed to be considered as an arsenal of democratic freedom within our society, was instilled within us during our two years of training and orientation. However, words always connote beautiful thoughts or ideas, yet it is action that solidly enforces REALITY. It was interesting to note the following in Vol. 14, No. 1, 2, 3, issue of "Feliciter".

Library Associations around the world, including the Canadian Library Association, sent letters of protest, through diplomatic channels, regarding the occupation of the State Library of Czechoslovakia and the obstruction of all activity by the occupation of the U.S.S.R. The protest was effective and the library was permitted to resume occupations.

--C. E.

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Mrs. Dorothy Reid has accomplished another amazing feat! Our multi-talented story-teller has her Tales of Nanabozho on record. We all know that her book won an award for Book of the Year for Children presented by the CLA. This recording is produced by the Provincial Library Service. Congratulations! \*\*

The Library Technology Department is pleased to announce that Mrs. Dorothy Reid has established "The Nanabozho Bursary", for the amount of \$100.00 to be paid at the conclusion of the first year to a successful student and to one who is in financial need.

## ENROLEMENT THIS YEAR

Many of you in the Region are acquainted with our Second year Students so you are aware through their Practice Work training at the local libraries that there are 21 females in the class that will be graduating this May. HOWEVER, a few words should be said about our new class of students. There are 22 enrolled at present.

8 are from Port Arthur

4 are from Fort William

OTHERS hail from-----London

Hunta

Port Elgin

Fergus

Dundas

ONTARIO

Richmond Hill

Fort Frances

Hillsport

Smooth Rock Falls

and one young lady is from

Mt. Ste. Hiliare, Quebec!

This distribution is quite good as there are six other programs in Ontario, 3 or 4 in Quebec and one in British Columbia as well as one in Alberta. It may interest you to know that in Ontario, this school is so far the ONLY one certified by the Minister of Education, as the following regulation stipulates. (OLR, Dec. 1968, p. 222)

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GRADUATES FROM THE LAKEHEAD SCHOOL OF LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY MAY BE ISSUED A CERTIFICATE 2 UPON COMPLETION OF SIX MONTHS, CONTINUOUS SATISFACTORY SERVICE IN A LIBRARY, TO BE CERTIFIED BY A QUALIFIED CHIEF LIBRARIAN OR REGIONAL DIRECTOR.

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## SPOTLIGHT

Mrs. Debby Krupa, assistant to the Children's Librarian, Miss Betsy English, at the Fort William Public Library, have embarked upon a new program--Puppet shows. Miss English's groups of children will present Tom Sawyer and the Princess and the pea whereas Debby's groups will present The Emperor's new clothes and Cinderella. Debby also goes out to the Public Schools on Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday mornings to tell all school children about the Fort William Children's Department and its services.

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Zori, has formed a Library Club this September at the Atikokan High School. How about a report about members---Kind, Sweet Zori--we want to know????! This club has extended an invitation to Charlotte to speak about the Library Technology Program on February 28. Interest has been shown about our Program as Charlotte has already spoken to three Guidance classes at Selkirk High School.

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Barbara Davison moved to Kingston in July and now has written that she and the family are happily settled. Although Barbara is not working at present, we hope that she will send in contributions for our Newsletter. We all know that her ideas were always good ones after our two years of studying with her. In addition, have a wonderful time in England this spring, Barb, just think you might even visit the British Museum--then you can report to us!

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FLASH!!!!

Library technologists may work for CUSO. A letter was received at the end of January which stated that we are needed. Wonderful isn't it???? Information can be obtained through the local Committee at the Lakehead. TRAVEL AND HELP OTHERS THEREBY HELPING YOURSELF.



Miss Iris Conchie  
341 North Brodie Street  
FORT WILLIAM, Ontario

623-0651

Northwestern Regional Library System

Miss Charlotte Elwert  
282 Pearl Street - Apt. 3  
PORT ARTHUR, Ontario

344-7877

Department of Library Technology, L.U.

Mrs. Helen Fowler (Fedor)  
131 Autumnwood Drive  
PORT ARTHUR, Ontario

345-2416

Northwestern Regional System

Mrs. Agnes Harris  
1414 Isabella Street  
FORT WILLIAM, Ontario

623-6701

Confederation College Library

Mrs. R. Kerr (Shirley Hall)  
2225 West Eighth Ave., 212  
VANCOUVER, B. C.

McGee High School Library, Vancouver

Mrs. Debby Krupa (Bryant)  
609 Avondale Place  
FORT WILLIAM, Ontario

Fort William Public Library

Miss Carol Lee Park  
60 Gordon Avenue  
PORT ARTHUR, Ontario

Port Arthur Public Library

Miss Zori Podbrscek  
c/o General Delivery  
ATIKOKAN, Ontario

Atikokan High School Library

Mrs. Ruth Rosenfeld (Murdoch)  
241 Redpath Ave., Apt. 604  
TORONTO, Ontario

Toronto Public Library Branch (Gerrard)

Miss Deirdre Smythe  
12 Prospect Ave. (Basement)  
PORT ARTHUR, Ontario

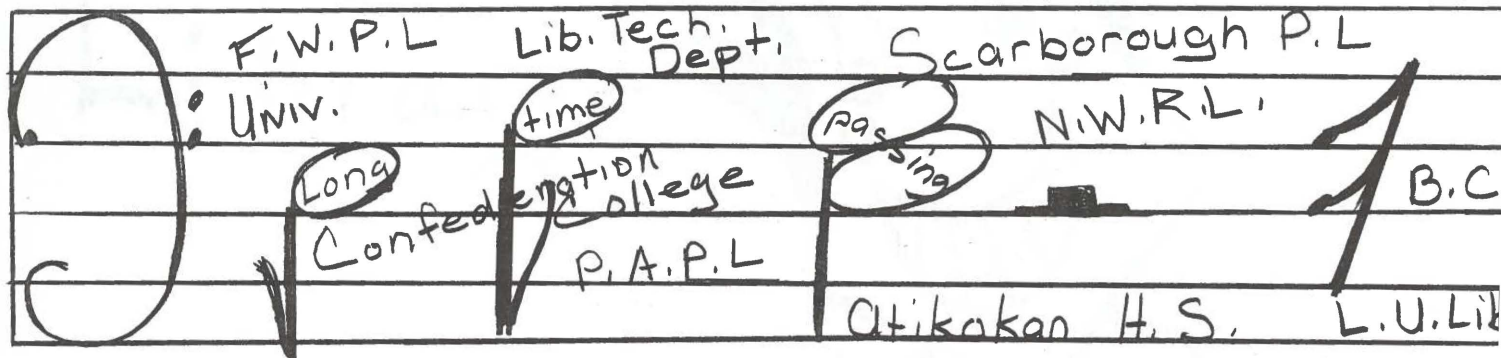
Lakehead University Library

Mrs. Denise Watson (Humphrey)  
11 Ruddington Drive, Apt. 931  
WILLOWDALE, Ontario

c/o Scarborough Public Library

Mrs. Joan Zachary (Perry)  
363 Brock Street  
FORT WILLIAM, Ontario

Fort William Public Library



# The "CANDID"

HAPPINESS IS.....

knowing a delightful young lady like Charlotte. Frustration is knowing her friend Zori.

getting up enough courage to ask for Sex and the teenage revolution. Frustration is finding that it is out.

going to the library every night not in the pursuit of knowledge but in the pursuit of that cute little blonde page.

reading Winnie the Pooh in the stacks during your lunch hour.

is n---ing in the stacks standing under the sign SILENCE.

is taking your little brother to Story Hour.

is being on the reserve list for Brown's Sex and the single girl. Frustration comes after reading it when one decides that the title was very misleading.

is paying ten cents for a new library card. Frustration comes a week later when the lady at the Circ. Desk calls to tell you that Mr. Honest Citizen has returned the lost card.

DO YOU OTHER BRIGHTLIGHTS WANT TO SHARE YOUR HUMOUR WITH US?????????

MAY I MAKE A SUGGESTION? For the next issue, send your contributions to the following address:

Library Technology Dept.  
LAUGH-IN,  
c/o Good Humour,  
Lakehead University,  
PORT ARTHUR, Ontario .

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## A REPORT ON BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

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Upon looking at the revised Library Technology Program, you will soon notice that all first year students are taking a NEW course which was added to our program in September 1968-----Business Administration Tle. The sessional lecturer is Mr. M. Zobatar, Accountant at Abitibi.

This is a tri-part course. Each part is simply an introduction to one of the specialized areas of Business Administration, in essence, a survey of concepts and techniques. Up until the month of December, the students have lectures in Data Processing. An outline of this introduction is as follows:

- Definitions
- Basic Operations
- Manual & Mechanical methods
- punched cards
- paper tape
- computer methods
- systems development
- decision tables
- programme flow charts
- computer demonstrations
- typical library applications

This topic is dealt with according to the stages of mechanization since each level entails progressively greater proportions of machine work to human effort. So a study of the type of equipment now available for processing data can be grouped into a look at Manual data processing, mechanical, punch card or paper tape and computer data processing equipment. You see, the different kinds of equipment related to human effort involved often must be considered in choosing a system which best suits a particular institution or operation.

A natural reaction of yours may be to question the necessity of such a course as this in our Library Technology program, however we are all aware that the computer is indeed the most powerful and flexible tool available to mankind. No doubt, the computer will touch man everywhere and in every way! Technologists should be AWARE of progressive steps being made in library service. Automation in libraries is a well discussed topic in the "Professional literature." Let's face it-----Technologists should be more knowledgeable about this subject. For all libraries themselves as information and inter-media centers are feeling the effects of the informational explosion and technological changes which may be termed as the second Industrial Revolution. The ultimate, we conceive today, in automatic data processing systems is to have all files in machine readable form available for direct access and updating on a real time basis.

The students will consider the "How" "Why" and "importance of" computers in library operations. Consider the following:

- a central processing unit can contain master files as a computer can be programmed for a certain operation. ie. Updating files
  - budget
  - re-ordering materials
  - serials
- in Periodicals, possible library operations for a computer are purchase, payments, scheduling for the bindery, shipments, printed lists, subscription renewals, inventory.

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Tle

In Reference work, a regional network is possible in future, co-operation between many libraries and resource centers. Interest profiles of people doing research may be kept, instructions for search among special materials (held in logic area) Memory-transferred to machine readable form on cards, print out can contain citations of current materials valuable to those engaged in research.

There are many other areas where a computer system could assist. As a follow-up, students will be given additional lectures about the computer in a library in the Communications course. Reference is made to MARC, MEDLARS, CBIP, and CHEM ABSTRACTS (the latter two are computer produced). In essence, this introduction in Data Processing is part of each Lib. Technology student's Orientation as a technologist must be familiar with the whole aspect of library service.

The second part of the course deals with an introduction to Accounting principles. Lectures deal with the discussion of the necessity for accounts, history of the development of business transactions, credit and debit, and of course, time is devoted to studying specialized accounts. Short practice sessions in drawing up journal entries and trial balances completed the last few weeks of the study.

Human Relations study completes the three topic course. Mr. A. Seuret of the department of Business Administration is the Sessional lecturer. The emphasis is placed on "groups" and upon the "individual" making up these groups. The questions: "What does each individual bring to his job and working environment?" and "What does the job give in turn to the individual concerned?" are discussed and studied thoroughly. Factors affecting the individual at work---impersonal influences, social and cultural, interaction and activity from others, and the interaction and activities to others, are looked at via case studies of certain Human Relations situations. All in all, this course is very valuable for a Library Technologist!!

----- c. e.

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### News about PROFESSORS

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Maynard and Nancy Bjorgo will be going abroad for six weeks from July 2 to August 14. They are planning to spend one week in swinging London and also on in Paris. Ireland will capture their fantasy for four weeks as Nancy and Maynard plan to tour the Western area via bicycles!!! Our "speculated" Sept. Newsletter should carry a stimulating "Reflections of our trip" by who(who-- M & N). I am sure that Mr. B. will bring back a great deal of information which he will no doubt impart to students in his History of Libraries class next year.

STUDENTSBookmobile Trips : Reports by Susan Williams and Mary Nation

Jim Pounder and I left Monday morning January 27 in the Bookmobile for a week long exchange trip. Our first stop was the community of Seine River where we exchanged books with an Indian School. The first two nights were spent in Fort Frances. Wednesday morning we left for Rainy River stopping at schools on the way exchanging 50 - 300 books at each stop. Nestor Falls was our stop for Thursday night and Friday we returned to Fort Frances. All the way along our trip we were enthusiastically received by the children and made welcome in their homes.

-- S. W.

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The bookmobile trip in January was an experience I will never forget. My feet were cold much of the time but wherever we visited we were enthusiastically welcomed by the adults and children. The libraries were located in one room Indian Reserve schools and new Centennial buildings (Atikokan & Emo) in Community Centers (Rainy River) and in a High School (Rainy River).

The bookmobile, a converted school bus was stocked with 2,000 books, 100 records, half a dozen sculptures and a dozen pictures. At each stop we exchanged 50 to 300 books and a few of the other materials. The largest library, at Fort Frances, took the longest time as it needed 700 books. We occupied the evening hours by reading or watching television or sleeping.

The work involved moving piles of books in fairly cold weather made us quite tired at times! However by the end of the week, we were accustomed to it and only the -22 temperature in Fort Frances on our last morning really "frosted" us. A worthwhile trip that I only wish I could repeat!

-- M. N.

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YEARBOOK PROGRESS REPORT

1969 will see the second class of Library Technologists graduate and as well the production of the second Yearbook of the Library Technology graduating class. This year's Committee consists of Lynda Barker, Nancy Marks and Lois Pentney. Students have had their pictures taken by Pouncy's Studio. By the end of this month, the cuts will be received and once all the text has been compiled, groups of students will descend upon the Graphic Arts Department at the Northwestern Regional Library to burn the plates and to embark upon a learning experience under the supervision of a very good instructor, Mr. George Sproule (who is also a very patient man, as I was one of the graduates that worked with him last year).

STUDENTSSleigh Ride

On January 11, 1969, first and second year students had a sleigh ride and party. The sleigh ride was held at Centennial Park where we rented two sleighs. The rides were eventful to say the least.

Students and their dates, Mr. Sharp and Mr. Sudar were pushed off the sleighs and made to run to catch up. Rarely did a sleigh stop for slowpokes! Mr. Sudar lost his pipe but regained it when one of the kids found it buried in the snow.

We had one unfortunate accident when a second year student had her foot run over, but this however did not stop her from attending the party which followed at Bjorgo's house.

There, the barn had been cleaned out for our use. There was hay on the floor and logs on which we could rest our bones. The wood stove that we lit for heating purposes caught fire and so did Mr. Sharp's pants!

All but six stalwart students and their dates retired to the house where Nancy Bjorgo had hot cinnamon buns as well as our hot dogs, donuts and hot chocolate ready. The 12 from the barn soon joined the group as it was rather cool out there.

A while later some courageous adventurers tried out the tobogganing across the road. What a hill!!! Anyone who went down looked as if may not return. Trying to climb back up the hill was really a challenge! If a step was taken where the possessor of the leg did not sink to the waist, I personally will carry that person up the hill.

So was our Party!!

Very nice and VERY wet!!

-- j. h.

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NEWS ABOUT GRADUATES"Christmas Get-Together"

A meeting was planned for the evening of January 2, 1969, at the home of Mrs. Debby Krupa for the grads. Shirley had the furthest to come home for Christmas - all the way from Vancouver. She arrived in the Lakehead on December 20th and we were all very happy to learn that she would be here with us for the meeting. Helen, Debby, Deirdre, Shirley and Charlotte met for an evening of friendly chatter, discussion about our jobs, and of course the Newsletter, but this so-called "Scheduled Meeting" provided us with an opportunity to see each other again - believe it or not, there are those of us although remaining in the Lakehead have not seen each other again since graduation!!! Unfortunately the "15" were not there as Denise and Ruth were in Toronto, others were ill and still others had previous engagements or commitments. Later in the evening we devoted a short time to selecting a title for the Newsletter, (those not present were asked to vote on their preference for a title by letter) and discussion considered Circulation, publication policies as well as long range goals. At this time we would like to thank Debby for the use of her house for a meeting place and to say a simple "thanks" to you for everything Debby and what a hostess you are!

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This rock within the sea; a heritage lost by  
Farley Mowat. Photography by John De Visser.  
Boston: Little, Brown & Co., \$12.50.

The large island of Newfoundland, with an area of 42, 735 square miles and population of 500,000 provided the subject of study for the perceptive, talented Canadian author, Farley Mowat. His text deals with the history of the island; in essence, a perceptive account of the way of life of its inhabitants and the rare qualities that these people possess.

Their way of life is controlled and profoundly affected by the sea. A penetrating portrayal of this concept is related as Mowat writes about the inhabitants of the outposts on the Southwest Coast. For them, their world and existence is the sea. "For those who lived by it and upon it, the sea is the ultimate reality in their existence. They accept it as their master, for they know that they will never master it. The sea is there. It is their way of life: it gives them life and sometimes, in its moments of fury, it gives them death. They do not struggle against its imponderable strength, nor do they stand in braggart's opposition to its powers."

Mowat's nostalgic record of a way of life is complimented by the truly magnificent photography of John De Visser. Each photograph captures the scenes of this way of life which Mowat has described so intensely in words. The message and feeling in each of their arts and forms of expression is readily apparent and understood. This way of life is passing--but why--Mowat attributes this threat to the arrival of King Joey. "The day that Smallwood came to power, the continuity and evolution of the Newfoundland way of life was disrupted, probably forever...Progress dictated that the men of the sea forswear their ancient ways of life and move, as rootless migrants, to the alien milieu of industrial and mining towns." Now centralization is the goal of the government. This planned process accompanied by financial assistance to people in small villages has as its goal, the movement of these people to larger centers which in turn form new economic and social units. But, the unity and security experienced in the outports can never be found in these large industrial towns!

The poignancy of the plight of these people is well expressed by a young Newfoundlander herself: "The worstest thing I know is that we have got to go away. I watches the gulls following the boats out there and I wishes I was a gull sometimes, because nobody makes them go away from where they belongs. Those fulls are some lucky! They can stay and live in Bergeo until they dies. It won't be very long before they's nobody here except the gulls at all! "

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT  
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ANNOUNCING\*\*\*\*\*Technicians in Reference Service----  
another view by MAYNARD BJORG--in Canadian Library, v. 26  
No. 1 January-February 1969. May a suggestion be made---  
Grads--Read this article about Mr. Bjorgo's speculations  
about the value of a Library Technician in Reference  
Service, as a member of the team and as an "ally of the  
experienced librarian." COMMENTS???????? How about an  
answer or a comment from any of you involved in Reference  
work----Joan??????

TO ALL \*\*\*\*\*

WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR COMMENTS ABOUT THIS FIRST  
ISSUE OF OUR NEWSLETTER.

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