

MG 20 Vol. 974

368

APLA

ATLANTIC
PROVINCES
LIBRARY
ASSOCIATION

LIBRARY

BULLETIN

NOV 20 1968

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
VOLUME 24 NUMBER 3

SPRING 1960

Halifax, N.S. May 20th 1960. No. 1

*Atlantic Provinces Library Association
Scholarship Fund*

$\frac{11}{9}$

Pay to the order of

*A Future Librarian \$ 1000
One thousand ----- Dollars*

*Atlantic Provinces Library Association
Secretary Treasurer*

**PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF NOVA SCOTIA
HALIFAX, N.S.**

ATLANTIC PROVINCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

To be awarded at the

ANNUAL CONFERENCE, May 20, 21, 1960

Halifax, Nova Scotia

575

Editor: Miss Shirley Coulter, Halifax Memorial Library, Halifax, Nova Scotia

Assistant Editor: Miss Evelyn Campbell, Nova Scotia Research Foundation,
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Secretary-Treasurer: Miss Isabel Abernethy, Glace Bay Public Library,
Glace Bay, Nova Scotia

This Bulletin is published quarterly and is free to members. Membership fees:
Individuals: \$3.00 per year Institutions: \$4.00 per year.

CONTENTS:	PAGE NUMBER
A P L A CONFERENCE ! ! !	50
SCHOLARSHIPS ! ! !	51
Paperbacks for Public Libraries	54
In Joyful Service	56
"On the Road"...	59
BULLETIN BRIEFS	60
Legislative Libraries	63
University Libraries	72

APLA CONFERENCE

Plans and arrangements are well under way for the 21st annual Atlantic Provinces Library Association Conference to be held at the Halifax Memorial Library, May 20-21, 1960.

Events will begin on Thursday evening, May 19, at 8.30 p.m. with registration at the Lord Nelson Hotel and a reception arranged by the City of Halifax. After the business meeting on Friday morning, Mr. Neal Harlow, president-elect of the Canadian Library Association, will address the members. A panel discussion - Book Selection or Censorship? - will conclude the morning's activities.

Another panel discussion - The Responsibilities of Library Trustees - will be a feature in the afternoon, with a gala dinner, courtesy of the Grolier Society, in the evening. The Hon. R.L. Stanfield, premier of Nova Scotia, will be chairman of the dinner, and we are fortunate to have as special speaker Dr. J.B. Hardie, professor at Pine Hill Divinity College, who is an authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls and a very entertaining speaker. His subject will be "Libraries of the Past."

A highlight of the Saturday morning meetings will be an illustrated lecture on inexpensive displays for libraries. This is being arranged by Mr. D.K. Crowdis, director of the N.S. Museum of Science, and will be held at the Museum. Libraries of all sizes should find this very helpful.

The Conference will close with a luncheon given by the Halifax Regional Library Board. Miss Jessie Mifflen, Chief Regional Librarian, Newfoundland, will be guest speaker.

The complete schedule for the Conference is being sent out to members, with a list of hotels and restaurants. A block of rooms has been reserved at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Those who wish to stay there should write directly to the Hotel.

SEE YOU THERE !!!

- CORRECTIONS - SOME ITEMS ON THE APLA CONFERENCE PROGRAMME HAVE BEEN CHANGED SINCE THE PLANS WERE SENT OUT - THE RECEPTION ON THURSDAY EVENING WILL NOW BE HELD AT 81 SOUTH PARK ST.
- ON SATURDAY MORNING, MISS ESTELLE ANDERSON, SUPERVISOR OF ELEMENTARY READING IN THE HALIFAX SCHOOLS, WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER -

SCHOLARSHIPS -

- ATLANTIC PROVINCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION -

VALUE: \$1,000.00

DURATION: One college year. September 1960 - June 1961.

WHERE TENABLE: Accredited library schools.

CONDITIONS

Open to residents of the Atlantic Provinces with a Bachelor's or higher degree from a recognized university. Successful candidate will be required to return to work in a library in one of the Atlantic Provinces for a minimum of two years, or shall repay the \$1,000 award at the rate of \$500 per year, for two years.

Application forms available from:

Miss Mary Cameron, President
 Atlantic Provinces Library Association
 c/o Halifax Memorial Library
 Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

During Canadian Library Week, the Atlantic Provinces Library Association announced to the public the scholarship which is outlined above.

As you know, this scholarship was made possible by the contributions of the members of APLA, and is being offered for the first time this year. Contributions are still being received by the Secretary-Treasurer, so if you haven't sent yours in yet, why not do so to-day?

To date, one definite application for the scholarship has been received although a number of requests for application forms have been filled. This is not as gratifying a response as the Committee would have wished. Perhaps the scholarship has not been publicized enough by the APLA members. Perhaps there just aren't many prospective librarians to apply for it. Libraries in the Atlantic Provinces can remedy this latter situation by employing, as part-time and summer help, students who might be likely recruits for librarianship.

Several libraries in Nova Scotia have been doing this when possible and this summer a number of interested students will be working in various libraries around the Province.

The Provincial Library, Halifax, will have the following students:

Ruth MacKenzie; has completed her sophomore year at Dalhousie University.

Fay Foster; has completed her sophomore year at Mt. Saint Vincent College. (This will be her second summer at the Provincial Library)

52.

Anne Pelham; has completed her freshman year at Dalhousie University.

Jean Hattie; has completed her secondary school studies.

Cape Breton Regional Library will have the following students:

Nancy MacDonald, Sydney; student at Mount Allison University.

Barbara Mosley, Glace Bay; student at Mount Allison University.

Elaine Cook, New Waterford; student at King's College.

Torrey Langwith, Port Morien; student at King's College.

Alexandrine Sylliboy, Whycogomagh; student at Mt. St. Bernard College.

Annapolis Valley Regional Library will have the following students:

Catherine McClearn; has completed her sophomore year at Mt. Allison U.

Marilyn Lingley; has completed her junior year at King's College.

It would be interesting to hear from other libraries in the Atlantic Provinces which are recruiting in this way.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN LIBRARIANSHIP

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

VALUE: \$1,000.00

NUMBER: Three

WHERE TENABLE: Accredited Library Schools

- CONDITIONS: 1. Open to residents of Nova Scotia with a Bachelor's or higher degree from a recognized university.
2. Successful candidates will be required to return to Nova Scotia after graduation to work in a provincial or regional public library for at least two years.
3. Application must be made before May 15, 1960.

Application forms and information may be obtained from:

The Provincial Librarian,
Provincial Building
Halifax, Nova Scotia.

H. W. WILSON COMPANY SCHOLARSHIPS

Benjamin Powell, president of the American Library Association, has announced a second four-year programme of H.W. Wilson Company Scholarships, intended to encourage recruitment for the library profession.

The scholarships, each of \$500, are made to all library schools currently accredited by the American Library Association. Receiving institutions are free to award the scholarships as and when they deem it suitable and may, if they wish, divide the amount among several students.

The first four-year programme was announced in January 1957. Since there are over thirty accredited library schools in the country (including Canada), a drawing was held to determine the order of the awards over a four-year period at the rate of about ten scholarships each calendar year. That programme expires in December this year. Beginning in January 1961, provided they are accredited at that time, the same library schools will again receive scholarship cheques of \$500 each in the order determined by the original drawing. Any schools which achieve accreditation by that time will receive scholarships in the last year of the programme. Included in the January 1961 awards are McGill University and University of Toronto Library Schools.

Howard Haycraft, president of the Company, has expressed the hope that the scholarships will be known as the H.W. Wilson Company Scholarships, and will be used in such a manner as to further recruitment for librarianship.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PROGRAMME IN
THEOLOGICAL LIBRARIANSHIP

The Graduate Library School and the Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago announce the establishment of a co-operative programme in Theological Librarianship to begin with the Summer Quarter, 1960. The programme has been designed jointly to combine bibliographical and theological studies at the graduate level which will qualify graduates for positions of leadership in theological seminary libraries, libraries of denominational colleges, and religion departments of subject-organized university and public libraries. The degree will be awarded by the Graduate Library School.

For students who enter with no previous training in either librarianship or theology, the full programme consists of 27 courses. Eleven of these are required courses in librarianship and eleven in theology, plus five electives to be chosen from the regular course offerings of both schools. For students who have already had course work in either field, appropriate adjustments are made upon the recommendation of a faculty advisor from each school. Depending upon the evaluation of his previous academic work in either field, the student may have his programme reduced by as much as 18 courses, to a nine-month programme in residence.

The University of Chicago is the only university in the world which is presently carrying on graduate instruction at the doctoral level in both theology and librarianship on a single campus. For additional information about the programme, admission requirements, and scholarship opportunities, interested persons may write directly to the Dean, Graduate Library School, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.

- PAPERBACKS FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES -

In the Halifax Mail-Star, November 6, 1959, there appeared a Canadian Press article entitled Paperback pocketbooks now in public libraries. One of the libraries mentioned was the York County Regional Library in New Brunswick. Miss Elizabeth H. Morton, executive secretary of the C.L.A. commented on the York County collection, which was designed especially for children and students. "The York County collection," Miss Morton said, "has more than 200 titles including books on Canadian poetry, history, fiction, children's books and other material for young Canadians." She said that she found the list of these books such a good one that she is preparing it for distribution to other children's libraries across the country.

Mr. James F. MacEacheron, Director, Central Library Services, New Brunswick, sent in the following information about this collection.

"When the York Regional Library was starting, there was the usual concern over whether or not there would be a sufficient number of books. Fairly early in the development, one of the staff had made a comprehensive survey of paperbacks currently in print and had prepared a rather impressive list. The occasion seemed right that we should have the satisfaction of proving or disproving to ourselves what had perhaps been already tried by other libraries.

We knew that there would be many demands for the relatively few titles on the high school reading list. We had had experience with teachers who seemed to be doing university courses indefinitely in English literature. We were also impressed with the number of reprints and originals in the five hundred class. We did not, however, include too many of the lighter reading titles.

Over two hundred titles were received. They were processed only to the extent of being able to place them on the shelves by assigning a general classification number. This method in itself reveals another motive perhaps in that we were thinking of drawing the public's attention to particular titles. They were displayed in the Fredericton Public Library to this end and were borrowed. When the popularity of a title has worn a bit and if the book stands up, we intend to put it through the regular cataloguing process.

It seems to the writer that one of the values of the paperback may well be to fill a gap in a subject, temporarily perhaps, if that title is currently out of print in hard cover. Another value may be the original publication. Selection as to format or durability must remain a primary consideration. One title in particular comes to mind which was too bulky in size and too light-weight in adhesives to withstand the first borrowing.

The writer's personal interest in paperbacks has been more in the field of light reading to counteract the rising cost of this type of material. The library experiment did not go into this aspect sufficiently to warrant comment here.

One further observation concerns the use of paperbacks on a bookmobile. The advice generally would have to be negative, unless there is an assurance of smooth roads and shelf stops that keep the books from sliding on one another."

Following are a few of the two hundred or so paperback titles which were purchased for the York Regional Library:

Beattie, ed.	- Border ballads
Bentley	- The Brontës
Brewster	- Modern world fiction
Chase, comp.	- American folk tales and songs.
Chesterton	- Essays and poems
Chute	- Shakespeare of London
Conant	- Modern science and modern man
Conant	- On understanding science
Dantzig	- Number, the language of science
Darwin	- Voyage of the Beagle
De la Mare	- Peacock pie
David	- A book of Mediterranean food
Disney	- Story of our friend the atom
Eastman Kodak Company	- How to make good pictures
Eliot	- Collected poems, 1909-1935
Fadiman	- Reading I've liked
Fairbank	- Book of scripts
Farmer	- Boston Cooking-School cook book, 9th ed.
Haggard	- King Solomon's mines
Haliburton	- The clockmaker
Hamilton	- Greek way to western civilization
Hardy	- Return of the native
Haskell	- Ballet
Heyerdahl	- Kon-Tiki
Jerome	- Three men in a boat
Kennedy	- Jane Austen
Lindbergh	- Gift from the sea
Newman	- Great operas
Patrick	- Let's play hockey
Read	- The meaning of art
Munford	- From the ground up
Sakade	- Origami; Japanese paper-folding
Sawyer	- Prelude to mathematics
Scientific American	- Planet earth
Scientific American	- Plant life
Shaw	- Plays pleasant
Snyder	- Fifty major documents of the twentieth century
Stearns	- Story of Jazz
Steinberg	- Five hundred years of printing
Van der Post	- Venture to the interior
Van Doren	- Shakespeare
Van Loon	- Story of mankind.
Waddell	- The wondering scholars
Williamson	- Tarka, the otter
Woolley	- Digging up the past

IN JOYFUL SERVICE

An Appreciation of the Career of Marjorie Thompson
by

A. Robert Rogers
Assistant to the Director
Bowling Green State University Library
Bowling Green, Ohio

"I knew Mrs. Thompson as a happy librarian, not only because she liked books and people, but because she also liked birds and animals, woods and seashore, children's literature and old New Brunswick documents, "writes Frances (Firth) Gammon in words that will be echoed from Halifax to Vancouver by friends who have come under the spell of MJT's warm personality and have been stimulated and inspired by her wide range of interests.

Descended from a family of shipbuilders, Marjorie Jardine attended Moncton High School and Dalhousie University before studying librarianship at the Brooklyn Public Library Training School. She then worked for two years in the first library building in the world designed exclusively for children -- The Brownsville Junior Branch of the Brooklyn Public Library.

Marriage to Robert D. McCleave, a Halifax lawyer, brought a vocational change from children's librarianship to motherhood. A brief interlude of happiness with her husband and two sons (Rob and Harry) was broken by untimely death.

Widowed but undaunted, she went to Moncton in 1927 as Chief Librarian of the newly-reorganized Public Library. Prior to this time, Moncton had had a library run by the I.O.D.E. and staffed by volunteers. After a disastrous fire in which all their books and valuable files of early Moncton newspapers had been lost, the I.O.D.E. and other organizations had worked vigorously to rouse public opinion to the need for a public library with a trained staff. A low, wooden house, at one time a hotel for the European and North American Railway and situated on land once owned by the Jardine family, had been rented from the C.N.R. for the nominal sum of \$1.00 per year, and all was in readiness for a fresh start. Inspired by the contagious enthusiasm of their new Librarian, the citizens of Moncton responded so eagerly that within six weeks after the Library opened a second librarian, Mrs. Berdie Moore, was added to the staff. A short time later Miss Elizabeth Condon, a third librarian, joined the group.

Remarriage, a third son (Hugh), and widowhood followed in the early 1930's and Mrs. Thompson went to live in Rexton. This sad time was the beginning of an intensely creative period during which she worked as a newspaper correspondent, wrote a play which was produced locally, did an article for the Dalhousie Review, and won a second prize in a Canada-wide short story contest sponsored by the I.O.D.E. In addition, she was active in Boy Scout and Cub work.

Around the turn of the next decade, she worked with Muriel (Lutes) Sikorski to establish the Kent and Westmorland Friends of the Library. With virtually no funds but with abundant courage, these dauntless women set up headquarters in a little garage in Moncton, went to Teachers' Association meetings with the gospel

of circulating libraries, enlisted the help of Lady Tweedsmuir, and secured donations of books from Canada and overseas. Fire brought this project to an end during the Second World War.

In 1941 Mrs. Thompson became Chief Librarian of the University of New Brunswick from which position she retired in 1959. During that time the book-stock grew to more than four times its 1941 size and the full-time staff increased from one to thirteen.

It was my privilege to be on the same staff from 1951 to 1956 and to have the benefit of Mrs. Thompson's wise counsel and kindly encouragement during those years. I remember most vividly the decisions of 1955 when it was felt that, for reasons of health, Mrs. Thompson should lay down some of her heavy responsibilities. The gracious spirit in which she accepted another role in the Library was as characteristic of her as it is rare among other mortals.

These burdens were cheerfully taken up again in 1957 and borne until 1959 when ill-health made retirement inevitable.

In addition to her work at U.N.B., Mrs. Thompson has taken an active interest in professional and community affairs. She has served both the New Brunswick Library Association and the Maritime Library Association in the office of President. As an active member of the Fredericton Women's Study Club which drew up a petition for a public library, she collected signatures, gave talks to service clubs, and went before the City Council. It was fitting that she became the first Chairman of the Fredericton Public Library Board in 1954. She is now a member of the York Regional Library Board.

No one person can pay adequate tribute to the work of Marjorie Jardine Thompson. But words of appreciation from a few of her many friends may help to set in clearer perspective the personality and achievements of this remarkable woman.

"Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, then Marjorie Jardine, was a member of the class of freshmen at Dalhousie University which I joined in the autumn of 1913. Though I left this class for service overseas in the autumn of 1914, I came to know Marjorie as a good friend, and she wrote me at frequent intervals until my return to Canada in the spring of 1919. Somewhere along the way, she became engaged and was married to another friend and classmate, the late Bob McCleave ... I had the privilege of occasional visits with Marjorie, her husband and her two small boys after my return to Dalhousie to complete my studies in arts and law ...

"About 1941, when I was President of the University of New Brunswick, it was necessary to find a new librarian for that institution. Because of the war, able and qualified men and women were in very short supply, but we were fortunate to be able to persuade Marjorie -- then Marjorie Thompson and again a widow -- to come to Fredericton and join the staff of the University as our Librarian ...

"She was and is in every sense the essence of what I like to think of as best in the Maritimes; intelligence, coupled with idealism, a capacity for hard work, and a love for human beings and a desire to serve them. Along with this went a competence with books and a love for them that made her one of the figures of U.N.B. that will long be remembered by all of those associated with that institution during her service there." (Norman A.M. MacKenzie, President, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.)

"When one thinks of M.J.T. the qualities that come to mind are imaginative leadership and courage. I first knew Marjorie when she was arousing interest in regional library work in southeastern New Brunswick. She was full of enthusiasm for bookmobile service, interlibrary loans and careful collecting of materials about New Brunswick. Her mixture of public service with historical scholarship has been generously used for the benefit of her native province.

"When the Canadian Library Association was formed, Marjorie Thompson, charter member, proved herself ever ready to carry on work in New Brunswick communicating the purposes for which the Association was formed and the objectives toward which it was striving. Her many friends in CLA-ACB wish her "Bon Voyage" on her retirement journey. Like the figurehead of the Jardine ship (preserved in the New Brunswick Museum) we feel that she will visit interesting ports in her journey of discovery in the days to come. May one of these be to St. Andrews by the Sea, June 18-25, 1961, to the 16th CLA Conference." (Elizabeth H. Morton, Executive Secretary, Canadian Library Association, Ottawa, Ontario).

"I first knew Marjorie Thompson when she was Marjorie McCleave, at the time she took on the job of organizing the Moncton Public Library back in 1927 ... I was summer help for one summer and went on full time the following year. Marjorie was a wonderful teacher. She taught me a great deal about library techniques and did it in such a way that, thirty years later, I still do a lot of things her way!" (Elizabeth Condon, Albert-Westmorland-Kent Regional Library, Moncton, N.B.)

"To many, retirement is a slow sinking into lethargy and disinterest -- but what chance would those have near Marj? She is a person so fired by interest in nature and humanity that thoughts of herself are pushed far into the background. To such a one, retirement is a chance to do what she wants to do and to develop the many interests and abilities that have lain dormant through lack of time." (Dorothy (Storey) Benson, Ottawa, Ontario)

"It is always as a friend, never as a boss, that I think of Mrs. Marjorie Thompson. My association with her began when I was a student and library assistant at the University of New Brunswick, with an already quite firm notion of becoming a librarian, which under her influence and example could only be strengthened and helped toward realization. Later, as a librarian on her staff, I observed that the whole atmosphere of the Library was set by the person who guided its affairs, and in this case, it was an atmosphere of friendliness and welcome ... She was never too busy to talk to the students and I know they felt comfortable in her presence ... It is sad to think of her leaving the profession, but for those who were fortunate enough to work with her, there are only the most pleasant of memories." (Eleanor (Belyea) Wees, Ottawa, Ontario)

"Mrs. Thompson's enthusiasm for introducing students to books and sources for research is well known. She supported the idea of open stacks from the beginning of her gentle reign until the end. She knew that New Brunswick high school students had few opportunities to browse among shelves of books and took delight in seeing the freshmen find their way in the stacks. Her sense of wonder and enjoyment in the searching of literature was easily communicated, and in the amiable atmosphere which she fostered, students never found the library a forbidding place." (Nan. V. Gregg, Head, Reference Department, Bonar Law-Bennett Library, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B.)

(Continued on page 75)

"On the Road" with the Newfoundland Regional Libraries -

Reprinted in part from the editorial by Miss Jessie B. Mifflen in the Winter edition of the Newfoundland Regional Libraries Newsletter:

"As usual, it has been a busy season at Headquarters and the staff has been working steadily to get books out to the libraries without too long intervals between shipments. For myself, I have been 'on the road' much of the time since the latter part of January, my first trip being to Labrador. Not too long ago a visit to Labrador would have been impossible in the winter and would entail long delays at any time of the year. Now the longest delay was the four-hour wait at the Airport for the Weatherman to give the green light for the take-off, the flight itself from Torbay to Goose Bay taking only half as long as the wait. I can now heartily endorse the claims of those who praise the Labrador climate for I enjoyed while there the only four consecutive days of sunshine this winter.

Having completed my work at Happy Valley, I was requested to go to North West River and was able to hitch a ride there by a small single-engined plane from Goose Bay, the flight being arranged by radio-telephone with as little apparent difficulty as one would arrange for a car ride around a city block. Here one may alternate between ancient and modern modes of travel, for when I alighted from the plane, a dog-team awaited me to take me to the town a half mile away. Labrador is often spoken of as the land that God gave Cain, but certainly there is nothing bleak or barren about North West River, this picturesque little town surrounded by trees, the population of which is made up of Indians, Eskimos and whites. The white population include people from England, Scotland, the United States and Canada, most of whom are connected with the Grenfell Mission or the schools. On my last visit there some five or six years ago, the Indians lived in tents, but now they have neat little houses and their spiritual and educational needs are taken care of by a resident Roman Catholic priest, a Brother and two lay teachers.

My work finished, I made the return trip to Goose Bay by snowmobile and a very pleasant trip it was. As we sped over the frozen stretches of Lake Melville with not another vehicle in sight as far as one could see on the fifty mile expanse, I could not help thinking how much more relaxing it was than driving bumper to bumper along a crowded highway or on city streets. The Maritime Central Viscount from Montreal had landed when I reached the Airport, and soon we were airborne, enroute once more to the city after a most enjoyable interlude in the North.

My next jaunt was to the West and South East Coasts where my proposed ten day visit lasted for almost three weeks because of lack of co-operation on the part of the elements! (In fact, at Ramea they now know me as 'Jessie the Jinker' for inevitably, it seems, my visit is a signal for a storm, and this time was no exception). In the first place we were delayed in leaving Port-aux-Basques because of stormy weather and although the good ship Bar Haven set out when it had abated somewhat, the water was still 'troubled' to say the least. I was troubled too, for my stomach had refused to believe what the directions on the seasick remedy said, and instead of enjoying the companionship of the other passengers throughout the journey, I lay prone on my pillow, spending the time fasting and meditating on my misery.

(continued on page 74)

NEW BRUNSWICK - Re Young Canada's Book Week - Mrs. Roberta Weiner reports that the province was covered better than ever before with some 100 letters sent out to various areas. There were exhibits, TV and radio talks, a Saturday book review page in Gleaner, book talks to school classes and talks to Home & School groups. Saint John had a "fine-free week" for the children and the annual children's costume party. Moncton made a special effort in the French Department and reported "une semaine sans pareille."

NEW BRUNSWICK - At its semi-annual session in January, Westmorland County Council voted to join the Albert-Westmorland-Kent Regional Library. This is the regional Library that began with Moncton City in 1957. In 1959, Albert County joined the region, and later in the year the Towns of Shediac and Dieppe formally entered the system. With the entry of Westmorland County on April 1, 1960, the region now becomes a five-municipality region with a population between 80,000 and 90,000.

NEWFOUNDLAND - Stephenville - The library is a very cosy and attractive one and thanks to the generosity of the nearby U.S. Base library, from which the Stephenville Board has received a gift of more than a thousand books, the adult collection at any rate is a large one, and the circulation has been good throughout the year. The Board has also been fortunate in that it has received from the local Town Council a grant of \$200 every year since the library has been opened. Port-aux-Basques - Channel - Here the Library has recently moved to new quarters - a fine spacious room in the Town Hall, which is a great improvement over any of the places in which it has previously been situated, and is located in the centre of the town. Carbonear - The Carbonear Library should look very nice when spring comes around once more for in the fall bulbs were planted in the grounds and the fence painted. The annual jumble sale was held in aid of the library and the splendid sum of \$600 raised. Gosling Memorial Library - In February, the International Youth Library from Munich, sponsored by the CLA, was on display. Marystown - The library has been fortunate in receiving a fine gift as the Town Council donated an Encyclopedia Britannica which was officially presented by Major Reddy on Feb. 3. St. Lawrence - Mrs. Farrell, Secretary of the St. Lawrence Regional Library Board, reports that they are continuing their campaign for funds for the proposed new library, which they hope to build this year. They have already raised nearly \$2500 and have plans to sponsor another social function shortly which will, they anticipate, bring in an additional \$500. The members of this Board have worked very hard during the past months to acquire such a substantial sum, especially since there has been some unemployment because of the closing down of one of the mines, and they are to be congratulated on their splendid achievement. Harbour Breton - Miss Jessie Mifflin, Chief Regional Librarian reports, "Last year the people of Harbour Breton made application for a library in their community of about 1200 people, but because of shortage of funds we were unable to accede to their request. However, to show how much in earnest they are, they have formed a Board on which most of the community leaders are represented. They have acquired a building and received promises of books and magazine subscriptions from interested local citizens, and now all that is lacking is support from us! Such interest and enthusiasm certainly deserves encouragement and we sincerely hope that

an improvement in our financial status may permit us to grant their request during the next fiscal year."

NEWFOUNDLAND - Mr. R. M. Donovan, B.A., B.L.S., has been appointed Director of Public Library Services and will take up his duties on or about May 1. Mr. Donovan presently holds the position of Chief Librarian of Fort William Public Library, Fort William, Ontario.

NOVA SCOTIA - Halifax - Miss Adelia Amyoony, on leave of absence from the Halifax Memorial Library to attend McGill University Library School, returned to this library in March to complete her practice work. ... Pictou County Regional Library - Mrs. Margaret Wheeler had been appointed Chief Librarian and will commence her duties on June 15. ... Halifax Library Association - Miss Pauline Home, Convenor, reports on the annual Career Night on Librarianship held on March 7 in the Halifax Memorial Library, "Personal invitations had been sent out to university students in the area and to clerical assistants in local libraries who had shown some interest in librarianship as a career; Miss Eileen Burns, Chairman of the Halifax Regional Library Board, welcomed the twenty guests on behalf of the Board. Mrs. Anne McCormick Assistant Director of the Provincial Library, spoke on public and regional library work, Sister Francis Dolores, librarian of Mount Saint Vincent College, on university library work, and Miss Eunice Beeson, librarian of the Dalhousie Law School, on special library work. Two films, Roads to Reading, and the new film on the Hamilton Public Library, Wide Open Doors, were shown. The guests were then taken on a tour of the different departments of the Halifax Memorial Library. During refreshments they had an opportunity to talk with members of the Halifax Library Association and to ask questions." Halifax Library Association - A panel discussion "The Teacher and the Library", formed the programme for the April 4 meeting of the Association, held at the Dalhousie Law Library. Miss Alberta Letts, Provincial Librarian, was chairman, while panelists were Miss Frances Lewis, teacher at Queen Elizabeth High School, Miss Eileen Burns, librarian at St. Patrick's High School, Mrs. O. R. Archibald, parent and member of the Municipal School Board of Halifax County, and Prof. Alexander Mowat, head of the Education Dept. at Dalhousie University. Four main points were agreed upon: 1. The need to see the school library in its proper perspective in the life of the school. 2. The need for sufficient funds to operate the library properly. 3. The need for proper organization. 4. The need for inspiration on the part of teachers and school librarians.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND - Legislative and Public Library, Charlottetown - Miss Jean Gill, Librarian, reports, "1959 has been a busy year with an increase in the general activities of the library. Requests for information by correspondence have been received from various parts of Canada, the United States and Great Britain. It is not always possible for us to undertake the amount of research necessary to answer fully this type of inquiry but we try to do so as completely as possible. This phase of library work has increased considerably. During the summer months we had many prominent visitors, among them Dr. William S. Jenkins, Director of the Bureau of Public Records Collection and Research of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. The Bureau's aim is to encourage a wide and continuing programme for the preservation, exchange and use among official jurisdictions of their public records resources. The idea behind the Canadian survey is that public records are the sources for a comparative study of state and provincial governments and that they reveal the common elements in the heritage of the American neighbours.

The newspapers of P.E.I. are bound and housed in steel lockers in a room in the basement of the library. Several earlier newspapers are micro-filmed and a Microfilm reader is available for use. These papers are very often the only source whereby the economic and social history of the province may be traced. The library has an almost complete file of all the daily and weekly newspapers published in P.E.I. The use of this room by members of the legislature, the research worker, the business man and the student has shown a steady increase. Periodicals supplement the book collection with up-to-date material which covers a wide range of subjects.

NOVA SCOTIA TECHNICAL COLLEGE - A plea from the librarian! "Each year, when the Canadian Library Association holds its convention, an exasperated librarian brings up a time-worn subject - - Will libraries take greater care in sending out interlibrary loan requests? - - Examples are then given of the vague requests that torment the larger libraries through the year. At the moment we could send out three large volumes to a University in hopes of filling a request simply because the reference librarian there has not checked the title of the periodical, has not verified the reference given by the head of the Department needing the material, has not sought the source of the reference. And in about a week's time we could expect to receive back the three volumes, a little travel-worn, and a note stating, "Sorry, what was wanted was ..." If librarians would take a little more time to get all the information down, requests could be filled in a more satisfactory fashion."

SCHOOL LIBRARIES - Criteria that will help school libraries of all kinds and sizes, in all situations and locations, to function effectively in the drive toward quality education are now available in Standards for School Library Programs. Chicago. American Library Association. 144p. Paper. \$2.50. A companion work, A Discussion Guide, serves as an aid in planning and conducting meetings on some of the fundamental aspects of a good school library programme. This Guide, also published by the ALA, has 20 pages. Paper. .65¢ Combined price for the two, \$3.00. Replacing the 1945 School Libraries for Today and Tomorrow, the Standards is a product of several years of research, surveys, and suggestions by school librarians and representatives from 20 professional and lay organizations, (teachers, school administrators, personnel and guidance counselors, curriculum and audio-visual experts, and citizens interested in better schools). Emphasizing the library program and the library as the instructional materials center of the school, the Standards states that "the true concept of a school library program means instruction, service, and activity throughout the school rather than merely within the four walls of the library quarters." Highlight chapters in the work include: "The School Library Program for Children and Young People," "Materials, Funds, and Staff Needed for School Library Programs," "The Library in the New School", "Library Resources and Services in Schools Having Fewer than 200 Students," "Co-operative Planning for School Libraries" and chapters on school boards, administrators, and libraries; school library supervisors, and the school library staff. A selected bibliography, an appendix containing policies and specifications for library quarters and equipment, and an index are included.

LEGISLATIVE LIBRARIES -

(Titles which were included in more than one list will not be repeated in each list, but will be marked *)

NOVA SCOTIA

NOVA SCOTIANA - 1959

BIOGRAPHY

Green, Henry Gordon. *

The Silver Dart, the authentic story of the Hon. J.A.D. McCurdy, Canada's first pilot. Fredericton, Brunswick Press [1959] xvi, 208p., plates (incl. ports.) (An Atlantic Advocate book)

Kerr, J. Ernest. *

Imprint of the Maritimes; highlights in the lives of 100 interesting Americans whose roots are in Canada's Atlantic Provinces, Boston, Christopher, 1959. 215., illus., port.

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL

Bennet, Charles L. and others.

Face of Canada. Toronto, Clarke, Irwin, 1959. 229p., illus.

Bird, William Richard *

These are the Maritimes. Toronto, Ryerson [1959] 333p., illus., plates.

Nova Scotia. Department of Mines.

... Gazetteer of Nova Scotia; a geographical dictionary giving names and locations of places in alphabetical order, comp. by Eva E. Duncan. Halifax, 1958. 199p., map.

Reilly, Pat.

Nova Scotia. [Norwich], Jarrold & Sons [1959] unip., illus. (Cotmen color series)

HISTORY

Cameron, James Malcolm.

Ships and seamen of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. [New Glasgow, N.S., 1959] 45p., plates (incl. ports)

Collins, Enos.

... Letters and papers of Hon. Enos Collins, ed. with an introduction by C. Bruce Fergusson. Halifax, Public Archives of Nova Scotia, 1959. 64p. (Bulletin no. 13)

Crowe, John Congdon.

In the days of the windjammers. Toronto, Ryerson [1959] xi, 176p., illus., ports.

Nova Scotia Historical Society.
Collections ... volume 32. Kentville, Kentville Publishing Company,
1959. xxiv, 213p.

Contents: West Highland emigrants in eastern Nova Scotia, by C.S. Macdonald. - John Homer, M.L.A., of Barrington, by Winifred G. Crowell. - The DeLancey brothers, Loyalists of Annapolis County, by R.S. Longley. - The southern whale fishery, 1775-1804, by C.B. Fergusson. - PreAgricola John Young, by D.C. Harvey. - William Fitzwilliam Owen, naval surveyor, by P.G. Cornell. - The constitutional controversy in Nova Scotia (1859-60), by H.W. MacPhee.

HORTICULTURE

Fillmore, Roscoe. *
Roses for Canadian gardens. Toronto, Ryerson Press, 1959. xv, 326p.,
illus., plates (part col.)

INDUSTRY

Canadian National Railways. Research and Development Department.
Development Branch.
An industrial survey of Amherst, Nova Scotia, with notes on Cumberland
County. Montreal, 1958. 46p., tabs., maps (2 fold.)

Canadian National Railways. Research and Development Department.
Development Branch.
An industrial survey of North Sydney, Sydney Mines and Florence, Cape
Breton County, Nova Scotia. Montreal, 1959. 61p., tabs., maps (2 fold.)

Canadian National Railways. Research and Development Department.
Development Branch.
An industrial survey of Sydney, Nova Scotia. Montreal, 1959. 72p.,
tabs., maps (1 fold.)

Nova Scotia, Department of Trade and Industry.
Nova Scotia, an economic profile, 1959. Volume I. Halifax, 1959.
87p., tabs., graphs.

LITERATURE

Bird, William Richard, ed. *
Atlantic anthology. [Toronto], McClelland and Stewart [1959] 310p.

Bruce, Charles.
The township of time, a chronicle. Toronto, Macmillan, 1959. 234p.

MacLennan, Hugh.
The watch that ends the night. Toronto, Macmillan, 1959. 373p.

Poetry Society. Nova Scotia Centre.
Nova Scotia book of verse, volume five. [Halifax, William Magrab,
1959] 96p.

Lochhead, D.G. The heart is fire. Toronto, Ryerson Press [1959] 12p.
(Chap-book 184)

-- ... An old woman looks out on Gabarus Bay remembering history June 8,
1958 [Halifax, Three Fathom Press, 1959] [4]p. (Poems in Folio
number one)

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Chalmers, R.C. and Irving, J.A. *
 Challenge and response; modern ideas and religion. Toronto, Ryerson,
 1959. 130p.

Grant, George P.
 Philosophy in the mass age. Toronto, Copp Clark, 1959. 117p.

MacKinnon, Ian Forbes. *
 Canada and the minority churches of Eastern Europe, 1946-1950.
 Halifax, The Book Room [1959] x, 166p., 2 maps (fold.) bibliog.

Thirkell, Frederick William.
 The first two hundred years: the story of the parish of Newport and
 Walton ... [Newport, N.S., 1959] xviii, 107p., illus. (plates), port.
 (front.), map.

Shirley Elliott, Librarian.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Within the next month the Legislative Library will be moving into its new quarters in the eight million dollar Confederation Building. Since 1850 to 1960, it has been part of the Colonial Building, with the exception of the period of the Commission of Government (1934-1949) during which time it was disbanded and the building was taken over by the Department of Natural Resources. On the retirement of the Legislative Librarian, Miss E. Morris, in September 1934, a part of the library stock passed under the control of the Public Libraries Board of the Gosling Library.

In 1949 the Smallwood Government reinstated the Legislative Library. On October 28, 1959, Premier Smallwood announced that this century old building would now house the Newfoundland Archives and Museum. All the archives and papers relating to Newfoundland, will be passed over by the Memorial University to the Government and placed in the historic Colonial Building, in the custody of Prof. Alan Fraser, who is Newfoundland's Provincial Archivist and also Curator of the Newfoundland Museum.

Listed below are some of the accessions received during 1959. Regular government documents from Canada and the provinces, the United Kingdom and the United States have been omitted.

Anderson, Rasmus B. America not discovered by Columbus. 8th ed.
 Madison, Erikson Memorial Ass., 1930. 176p.

Chaplin, Mrs. Miriam. Contemporary Canada. New York, Oxford University Press, 1959. 332p., maps.
 An American looks at Canada; its history, geography, industry, natural resources, financial and political development, arts and letters, and the integration of its cultural groups.

- Fay, Stephen. World demand for the principal export products of the Atlantic provinces. Fredericton, N.B., Atlantic Provinces Research Board, 1959. 35p.
- Frecker, G.A. Education in the Atlantic provinces. Toronto, Gage, 1957. 112p. (The Quance lectures in Canadian education. 1956) *
A history and survey of systems of education in the Atlantic provinces, by Newfoundland's Deputy Minister of Education.
- French treaty rights in Newfoundland: the case for the Colony. London, McCorquodale, 1890. 130p.
The people's delegates - Sir J.S. Winter, P.J. Scott and A.B. Morine - stated the case for the Colony in London.
- Massey, Vincent. Speaking of Canada; addresses. Toronto, Macmillan, 1959. 244p.
A selection of speeches, made while in office, of the Right Hon. Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada, 1952-1959.
- McInnis, Edgar. The Commonwealth today. Sackville, Mt. Allison Bookstore, 1959. 45p.
A series of four lectures delivered to Mount Allison Summer Institute.
- McGinley, Eugene. The lumber industry in the Atlantic provinces. *
Halifax, N. S. and Fredericton, N.B., Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, 1959. 24p., map, tables.
- Perlin, A.B., ed. The story of Newfoundland, comprising a new outline *
of the island's history from 1497 to 1958. A brief account of the social and economic life of the province and of its resources, natural history, public services and culture, and a description of some of its principal industries, public utilities, and commercial institutions. St. John's Nfld., 1959. 248p., illus., ports., maps.
- Westward ho for Avalon in New-found-land: a description by Captain Richard Whitbourne of Exmouth, in 1622. Ed. by T. Whitburn. London, Low & Marston, 1870. 47p., illus.
- Young, G.R. The British North American colonies. London, J. Ridgway, 1834. 193p., map.
Letters to the Right Hon. E.G.S. Stanley upon the existing treaties with France & America, as regards their rights of fishery upon the coasts of N. S., Labrador and Newfoundland.

Elizabeth Jeffers, Librarian.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

RECENT ACQUISITIONS

Experimental Farm. 50th Anniversary, 1909-1959. Ottawa, Queen's ptr. 1959. [n.p.] illus.

Prince Edward Island. Travel Bureau.
Accommodation and camp grounds, Prince Edward Island. Ch'Town, 1960. 64p.

Royal Commission on Transportation.
Submissions by the Province of Prince Edward Island, October, 1959. Ch'Town, Guardian-Patriot Central ptg. 1959. 57p.

Canadian National Railways. Research & Development Dept. Development Branch.
An Industrial survey of the Province of Prince Edward Island with particular reference to City of Charlottetown and Town of Summerside. Montreal, September 1959. 112p. (map on end papers)

Brehaut, (Mrs) Mary, ed.
Pioneers on the Island. Ch'Town, Historical Society of Prince Edward Island. [1959] 100p. Part I.

Crapaud, Women's Institute, comp.
History of Crapaud, Prince Edward Island. [n.p.] [n.d.] 129p.

Ives, Edward D
Larry Gorman and the Cante Fable. [n.p.] 1959. 226-237p. (Reprinted from the New England Quarterly, v. xxxii, no.2, June 1959).

Millman, Thomas Reagh.
A history of the parish of New London, Prince Edward Island; with notes on the larger life of the parish and community during the first three quarters of the nineteenth century. [Tor. Wycliffe College] [1959] 71p. illus. ports. (map on end papers)

Richey, Matthew.
A plea for the Confederation of the Colonies of British North America; addressed to the people and Parliament of Prince Edward Island. Ch'Town, Bremner, 1867. 24p.

Prince Edward Island. Journal of the Legislative Assembly.
Journal of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Prince Edward Island, 1959; being the fourth session of the forty-eighth General Assembly of the Province. Summerside, Journal pub. co. 1959.

Jean C. Gill, Librarian.

NEW BRUNSWICKSELECTED ACCESSIONS

(oo indicates books which do not circulate - these are either rare books, books in the New Brunswick collection, or reference books)

- oo Arsenault, Alphonse, Brother. Les Trappistes en Acadie; leur mission, leur histoire, leur avenir. Rogersville-nord, N.B., Notre-Dame du Calvaire, 1957. 158p. illus., ports.
- oo Atlantic Provinces statistical review. Halifax, N. S., Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, 1959. 16 l. illus., map.
- oo Beaverbrook, W.M. Aitken, baron. Friends; sixty years of intimate personal relations with Richard Bedford Bennett ... A personal memoir with an appendix of letters. London, Heinemann, 1959. 137p. illus., ports.
- Bloomfield, L.M., and G.F. Fitzgerald. Boundary waters problems of Canada and the United States. (The International Joint Commission, 1912-1958) Toronto, Carswell, 1958. 264p. map.
Gerald F. Fitzgerald is a member of the New Brunswick Bar.
- British Columbia. University. Library. A check list of printed materials relating to French Canadian literature (compiled by) Gérard Tougas. Vancouver, B.C., 1958. 93p.
- oo Canada. Dept. of Agriculture. Experimental Farm, Fredericton, N. B. Progress report, 1953-1957. Ottawa, Queen's Printer, 1959. 46p. tables.
- Canada. Dept. of Mines and Technical Surveys. Geographical Branch. Bibliography of periodical literature on Canadian geography, 1930 to 1955. Part 2, Atlantic Provinces. Ottawa, Queen's Printer, 1959. 27p. (Bibliographical series. no. 22)
- Canada. Dept. of Transport. Meteorological Division. It's in the wind, by R. A. Hornstein. Ottawa, Queen's Printer, 1958. 48p. illus.
"A distillation of some of the 'Meet Your Weatherman' broadcasts carried over the Maritimes and Newfoundland Networks of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation."
- Canada. Geological Survey. Palaeobotanical excursion to Eastern Canada [Gaspé Peninsula, New Brunswick, and northwestern Nova Scotia], by D. C. McGregor with J. Terasmae. Ottawa, Queen's Printer, 1959. 51p. illus.
Published for the IX International Botanical Congress.
- oo Canadian National Railways. Research & Development Dept. Development Branch. An industrial survey of Sackville, New Brunswick. Montreal, 1959. 43 l. maps, tables.
- oo Canadian National Railways. Research & Development Dept. Development Branch. An industrial survey of the Miramichi area, Northumberland County, New Brunswick, with particular reference to Chatham and Newcastle. Montreal, 1959. 66 l. maps, table.

- oo Clarke, G.F. Noël and Jimmy-Why. Fredericton, N.B., Brunswick Press, 1959.
97 p. illus.
- oo Crawford, J.T. Catalogue of paintings. Saint John, N.B., 1958. 15p. illus.
Julia Crawford is a Saint John artist.
- oo Crisp, James. Farming as an occupation. New Brunswick as a province in
which to make a home. St. John, N.B., C.M. Lingley, Printer, 1911?
80p. illus.
- oo Day, F.P. A good citizen. Sackville, N.B., Mount Allison University, 1947.
134p. port. (The Josiah Wood lectures. 1947)
- oo Doherty, J.C. and R.L. Markus. First course in Russian: part one. Toronto,
Copp Clark, 1959. 204p. illus., map.
J.C. Doherty is a teacher in St. Malachy's High School, Saint John.
- oo Douglas, Sir Howard, bart. Considerations on the value and importance of
the British North American provinces ... 3d ed., with an appendix.
London, J. Murray, 1831. 72p.
- Eaton, A.W.H. Genealogical sketch of the Nova Scotia Eatons. Halifax, N.S.
Printed at the Morning Herald Office, 1885. 128p.
- oo Ells, R.W. A history of New Brunswick geology. Montreal, Gazette Printing
Co., 1887. 64p.
- oo Estabrooks, F.C. Genealogy of the Anglo-Dutch Estabrooks family of the
Saint John River, New Brunswick (Revised 1958). Saint John, N.B., 1959?
210p. illus., ports., maps.
- oo Fay, Stephen. World demand for the principal export products of the
Atlantic Provinces. Fredericton, N.B., Atlantic Provinces Research Board,
1959. 35 i.
- oo Glover, T.R. Democracy and religion. Sackville, N.B., Mount Allison
University, 1932. 108p. port. (The Josiah Wood lectures. 1930)
- oo Grand Manan Hospital, North Head, N.B. Auxiliary. The Grand Manan cook book.
New rev. ed. 1959. 109p. map.
- oo Hart, W.E. An appreciation of John Howard. Saint John, N.B., Lingley
Printing Co., ltd., 1959. 51p.
- oo Hawkins, Ernest. Annals of the colonial church. Diocese of New Brunswick.
London, Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, 1847. 74p. illus., map.
Anglican Church of Canada, Diocese of Fredericton.
- oo Hoehling, Mary (Duprey) Girl soldier and spy, Sarah Emma Edmundson. New
York, Messner, 1959. 192p.
Born and brought up in New Brunswick, Sarah Edmundson ran away to the
United States at seventeen. Disguised as a boy, she fought as a private
in the Civil War. Field nurse, secret agent, dispatch rider, she was a
great heroine of the Union Army.

- oo Irvine, Sir J.C. Citizenship in a scientific age. Sackville, N.B., Mount Allison University, 1937. 77p. port. (The Josiah Wood lectures. 1935)
- oo Lord Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Fredericton, N.B. The Beaverbrook Art Gallery. 1959. 7p.
List of paintings prepared for the guidance of visitors on the day of opening, September 16, 1959.
- oo Lord Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Fredericton, N.B. Beaverbrook Art Gallery [paintings]. 1st ed. Fredericton, N.B., 1959. 71p., 44 l. illus.
A catalogue listing all paintings acquired prior to July 1, 1959, together with notes on artists, and 68 illustrations, 20 of which are in colour.
- oo Mowat, John. Chaleur Bay and its products for 1887-8, with net & rod. Chatham, N.B., Printed at the Miramichi Advance Office, 1888? 14p.
- oo New Brunswick. Branch Railways Commission. Report of the Commission appointed by government to examine into the condition of branch railways in the province of New Brunswick. Fredericton, N.B., 1908. 75p.
T.M. Burns and Gillmour Brown, Commissioners.
- oo New Brunswick Historical Society. Collections, no.15. Saint John, N.B., 1959. 99p. illus.
Contains seven papers: Early modes of travel, The struggle for Acadia, Our Acadian neighbours, The Pickard papers, The settlement and development of the Jewish community of Saint John, The Chipman house, and Caverhill Hall.
- oo Noyes, Alfred. The edge of the abyss. Sackville, N.B., Mount Allison University, 1942. 154p. port. (The Josiah Wood lectures. 1941)
A poet lectures on winning the war, winning the peace, and winning back our sanity in a world of changing ideals.
- oo Parks, A. C. Furniture manufacturing in the Atlantic provinces. Fredericton, N. B., Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, 1959. 64p. tables.
- oo The Pilotage system at St. John, N.B. Report of Captain Bloomfield Douglas ... concerning the enquiry held at Saint John, N.B. in October and November, 1897. And review of evidence by I. Allen Jack ... and John B.M. Baxter. St. John, N.B., 1898. 23p.
- oo Plenderleith, W.A. The Plenderleith report on Kings County educational survey. An abstract of a preliminary survey of education in New Brunswick. Containing plans and recommendations for a model county educational area. 1937. 68p. illus., maps.
- Prowse, D.W., ed. The Newfoundland guide book, 1905, including Labrador and St. Pierre. London, Bradbury, Agnew, 1906? 182p. illus., ports., map.
- oo Rand, S.T. Micmac place-names in the Maritime Provinces and Gaspe Peninsula recorded between 1852 and 1890. Collected, arranged and indexed by Lieut.-Col. Wm. P. Anderson...Member of the Geographic Board of Canada. Ottawa, Printed at the Surveyor General's Office, 1919. 116p.

- oo Roberts, Sir C.G.D., ed. Poems of wild life. London, W. Scott, 1888. 238p. (The Canterbury poets)
- oo Ross, Mrs. Victoria B. Moments make a year. Sackville, Tribune Press, 1958. 216p.
"The history of ... daily life in the Ladies' College at Mount Allison," 1926-1935.
- oo Saint John, N.B. Saint Andrew's United Church. St. Andrew's Kirk, Saint John, N.B., the United Church of Canada. One hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary, May 18th, 1784-May 18th, 1959. Saint John, N.B., 1959. 113p. illus., ports.
A record of the "Mother Kirk of Presbyterianism" in New Brunswick.
- oo St. Joseph's University, Moncton, N.B. St. John the Baptist Society. L'album souvenir des noces d'argent de la Société Saint-Jean-Baptiste du Collège Saint-Joseph, Memramcook, N.B. Histoire--Morceaux--Poésies--Portraits--Gravures--Biographies--Discours--Rapports--Lettres--Statistiques--Statuts et règlements--Convention, etc." Par un membre du comité exécutif. 1895? 364p. illus., ports.
- oo Taillon, Léopold, Brother. Diversité des langues et bilinguisme; problème mondial, le problème européen, le problème des minorités françaises au Canada. 2e éd. Montréal, Les Editions de l'Atelier, 1959. 95p. (Collection bilinguisme)
- oo Tennenhaus, Hanna (Faust). Eva. Bathurst, N.B., Aire Publishers, 1959. 188p. port.
An autobiographical novel of the plight of Jews in Hitler's Germany, and the sad retreat of one of them to England, to the United States, and finally to Canada.
- oo Urban Renewal Survey Committee, Moncton, N.B. Moncton renewed. Moncton, N.B., 1958. 2v. illus., maps, tables.
Vol. 1 "was written for the people of Moncton." Vol. 2, Technical papers, "were put together for those who have to delve much deeper."
- oo Whiteside, W.C. The nomadic life of a surgeon. Edmonton, Alta., Douglas Printing Co., ltd., 1950. 89p. illus., ports.
Son of a Methodist minister, he lived in several places in New Brunswick during his school days.

Donald B. Gammon

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES —

MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY OF NEWFOUNDLAND

by Ada L. Green, Librarian

All members of the University are pleased to see the growth of the buildings on the new campus. Work is progressing at a great rate and the four buildings - Arts, Science, Gymnasium and Library - are all taking shape. The thought of the move itself is rather terrifying but we all look forward to having enough space for a few years.

We have watched with great interest this year the growth of the accessions and on January 22, 1960, we accessioned our 50,000th book. While the collection is growing in all directions, we have made a special effort to acquire more periodical indexes so that our holdings will be more accessible. We have recently purchased many additional back volumes of the INTERNATIONAL INDEX, the EDUCATION INDEX and we have begun a subscription to the APPLIED SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY INDEX.

At the beginning of this academic year Miss Flora Clark and Miss Frances O'Neill joined the staff in the Cataloguing Department. Miss Clark is a graduate of Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., which includes Library Science in its four year programme. Miss O'Neill graduated from Memorial in 1959.

On February 29 the University held its annual "Open House" when all Departments arrange displays to show the University and its facilities to Grade X and XI students from the city High Schools. The Library displayed its reproduction of the Bayeux tapestry on 17 large plates. "Books through the ages" was the theme of another display which took the visitor from illuminated manuscripts to microcards. We also had for the first time a display of pamphlet material on librarianship.

ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY

by

Arthur J. Cotter, S.J., Librarian

To a person who, like the writer, has spent many years in the West, though born and raised in St. John, N. B., the state of library development in the city of Halifax and the province of Nova Scotia comes as a pleasant surprise. The Memorial Library is a credit to the city, the number and variety of local libraries something of a revelation, and the amount of work which must have been involved in bringing Regional Libraries, Bookmobiles, etc. to their present state does reflect great credit on all who have devoted their talents and efforts to such work.

On the University level, the increase in library facilities seems to be keeping pace with the rest of the movement. Here in St. Mary's University, the demands on the space, staff and budget have doubled in the nine years since the occupation of the new site, and plans are under consideration for a construction of three floors which would house all the stack-rooms in a central location. The day is not far off when a complete, new library building will be required to meet the increasing demands. Around here, there is no evidence of lack of student interest; in fact, with the cosmopolitan nature of our enrolment and the diversity of courses, there is never a dull moment in trying to meet the great variety of requests. The future seems very bright.

ACADIA UNIVERSITY

by

H. W. Ganong, Librarian

Miss Laura Freeman joined the Library staff in September, coming to us from the Library of the Canadian Welfare Council in Ottawa.

Our circulation statistics at the moment are averaging about 16 per cent above those of last year, although the University enrolment is up only slightly over that of last year.

An added feature of our work this year has been that of assisting the Chemistry Faculty in planning a branch library for the new Chemistry Building now being erected on the campus. The building is expected to be completed on August 1.

In December the Library acquired a Banda Develop photocopier, which has been a great boon in planning the new branch library, as well as in numerous other instances.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER UNIVERSITY

by

Sister Regina Clare, Librarian

Life is as interesting and as busy as ever here in the St. F. X. Library. We felt the impact this past year of an increased registration, and the greater awareness of our obligation toward these young men and women. We continued our orientation programme for Freshmen and this included lectures, tours, distribution of library pamphlets, etc. However, we realized that responsibility did not end there, and that individual contact would be necessary and must be given whenever possible. Unfortunately, our staff did not grow in proportion to registration and additional Faculty members, but we did employ a full-time assistant at the Circulation Desk, as well as part-time student assistants.

Our facilities remain about the same. During the past year we installed fourteen steel book stacks, and this helped ease our book space problem considerably. The new Science Library has also taken the Physics and Chemistry books off our hands.

All departments seem to have increased their book orders during the past year, and as a result our office work has been heavy. Although the Physics and Chemistry acquisitions are housed in the Science Library, the orders are placed with our office and the books processed, catalogued, etc. before they are sent to the departmental library. There is an advantage here in that we have a file in the main catalogue for these books and a notation as to their location. We now order Library of Congress cards for all new books. Our periodical subscriptions now number approximately 400, not including government documents and complimentary publications. There has been a notable increase in the Social Science and Classical journals. Our phonograph record collection was added to considerably, and facilities for listening to these records are available in the library, as records do not circulate.

Increased use was made of the library this year, and this could be expected with a higher registration, as well as the trend toward higher standards. All this has made us still more aware of the need to have at least one member of the staff circulate among students to give them direction in the use of library facilities, and a more direct approach to locating material for term papers, major essays, etc. Many students, including post-graduates, fall short of compiling adequate bibliographies for assignments, simply because they are not yet familiar with the tools and keys available for obtaining the necessary information.

Practical use of these reference tools, rather than a mere introduction or instruction, will have lasting results, as well as be a satisfying experience both for the librarian and student. Students will soon get a feeling of being at home in their library when they come to realize what a friend a good reference tool can be.

On Saturday afternoons the library is closed to regular students and open for teachers who are taking the week-end courses. From time to time we circulate book lists among the faculty and students. Books of a recreational nature, new fiction, etc. are displayed near the Circulation Desk, and the purpose of this is chiefly to help interest students in good reading, and to develop in them an appreciation for books. With this in mind, we also allow all students to have access to the book stacks, and while we often pay the penalty in the chaos that results, we feel that in the long run it helps the student learn how to use and find books, and to make the university library as functional as possible.

"ON THE ROAD ... "

(continued from page 59)

I went first to Ramea, and planned after finishing my work there to go to Burgeo by small boat and be ready to board the west bound coastal boat. However, another great storm arose on the day I was due to go and no boat could put out, so I was obliged to remain at Ramea until the coastal boat came along and then proceed to Burgeo on her. It would be another week before the next coastal boat came along and of course there was no other means of transportation to the mainland, so after spending two or three days at Burgeo and completing my work, I returned to Ramea where I enjoyed a pleasant holiday with my friend, Mrs. Penny, Chairman of the Library Board there, who had dined with Her Majesty, the Queen, at Rideau Hall last summer. I may add that I need no sympathy for being marooned there!

Eventually, I was on the high seas once more, and this time they were in a more placid mood, so that although I didn't feel very frolicsome, at least I didn't despair of my life!

On my return I found a letter on my desk which had just arrived inviting me to visit Harbour Breton, a town on the South Coast, not far from Ramea and Burgeo. I was obliged to decline with thanks!

"Lady, do you have 'Fredericton the Bull'?" requested a small borrower at the Children's Department, Halifax Memorial Library, recently.

"The years during which I knew 'Mrs. T.' were those from 1951 to 1954, and they were part of that hectic era of expansion when the Library grew in books and space at, in fact, a lordly rate. At least once a month, it seemed to us, our benefactor confidently requested of us a near-impossible, and his confidence, somehow, was always justified. That through this demanding time we kept heads, tempers, sense of humour, and, by and large, staff was entirely due to Mrs. Thompson.

"What was it that made her, for us 10 or 15 tired and often bad-tempered women, such an ideal chief? It seems to me that it was not so much what she did as what she believed. Quite simply, she seemed to believe that we meant to do the best we could, so that when we made mistakes, she offered sympathy - never blame. In her confidence in us, we could always renew our own ..." (Maira (Thompson) Sansom, London, Ontario)

"It has been my privilege to enjoy the friendship of Marjorie Jardine Thompson for many years. She is a stimulating and sincere friend, a successful mother, a splendid librarian, and a selfless good citizen. Certainly age (when it comes) can never 'wither nor custom stale her infinite variety'! She is interested in every good thing and good at everything to which she turns her heart and hand.

"I like to think of her having fun with her boys when they were all young together. I noticed it was always 'Marj' who was their most-sought-after companion. I like to think of her at the University of New Brunswick Library, which under her capable guidance grew from a small library to a great one. I like to think of her as I remember her surrounded by a group of eager students to hundreds of whom she gave inspiration and encouragement over the years. I like to remember her as the Chairman of the Fredericton Public Library Board, solving each problem of this institution which she helped to found with wisdom, patience, and understanding.

"To-day I like to think of her surrounded by her loving family as she takes a little time off to recuperate before embarking on another career. What will it be? Full-time grandmother? Archivist? Writer? Of one thing we may be sure, no matter what her choice, this old world is better for every day that Marjorie Thompson lives and works in it." (Aida (McCann) Flemming, Fredericton, N.B.)

----- /// -----

The Library Technology Project of the American Library Association is now furnishing information to librarians on materials, machines, equipment and systems useful in library operations.

The project's staff has gathered a comprehensive collection of equipment and supply catalogues and a library of technical literature. It has made contacts with suppliers, manufacturers, testing laboratories and research and development organizations. From these sources, the Library Technology Project is now prepared to assist librarians in answering questions they may have as to what supplies, equipment or systems will best suit their particular needs. LTP will also furnish information on what to buy and where to buy it.

Librarians should send their inquiries to the Library Technology Project at the American Library Association headquarters, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, 11, Illinois.

LIBRARIAN WANTED

Memorial University of Newfoundland at St. John's needs a
 Serials Librarian (\$4,000 - 100 - 5,000); Faculty status,
 liberal contributory pension plan; one month's annual
 leave. New buildings under construction. Apply promptly,
 stating qualifications and experience to:

The Librarian
 Memorial University of Newfoundland
 St. John's, Newfoundland
 CANADA

.....

!!! QUOTATIONS !!!

From THE MONTREAL STAR, Saturday, March 26, 1960.

"Drs. R.F. Leggett and R.D. Northwood of the National Research Council measured noise levels at stag parties, mixed cocktail gatherings, and a librarians' coffee Klatsch. They reported in the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America only a slight difference between the cocktail parties and the librarians' coffee session. The stag affairs were the quietest."

From THE OTTAWA CITIZEN (recently; concerning the same incident)

"The coffee party (the researchers reported) was staged by a bunch(?) of librarians - a group dedicated professionally to maintaining quiet ... despite this handicap, they managed to hold their own with the true cocktail party-goers. The investigators made a special note of the coffee-only party, declaring that results from it indicate that the nature of the beverage served seems of minor importance (as regards noise levels)... at least in the range from coffee to cocktails."

HALIFAX COUNTY REGIONAL LIBRARY

- 2 POSITIONS OPEN -

1. Assistant Librarian.
2. Bookmobile Librarian.

- For a newly established regional library.
- Headquarters in new Municipal Building.
- CLA Pension; medical and hospital plans; salary schedule for both positions.
- Duties commence June 1, 1960.
- Application stating age, qualifications and experience to be sent to

Secretary, Halifax County Regional Library Board
P.O. Box 300, Armdale P.O., Halifax County, N.S.

