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From the President's Desk

The upcoming annual conference is almost upon us. Your Executive has attempted to meet the demand of the members for a worthwhile workshop-type conference. There will be two such workshops, one on "Non-Print Materials", especially aimed at the school library membership and the other, "Measurement of Library Services". The former, co-sponsored by C.S.L.A., will be presented by Shirley Lewis Consultants. The latter will be given by Ellen Altman, one of the authors of *Performance Measures for Public Libraries*, published by A.L.A. This topic has generated interest in the Atlantic Provinces and beyond, and several enquiries have been received from business and special libraries.

Since the conference will be held on the St. Thomas and University of New Brunswick campus, it is hoped that the majority of the delegates will plan to stay in residence. The rates are extremely reasonable, with a cafeteria close by. This should assist school and public library boards to send a large number of delegates. In spite of the Canadian Library Association Conference following close on its heels, a record number is expected to attend the APLA conference. An attempt has also been made to attract trustees, noticeably absent in the past.

Following the last conference, two very important committees were established, one chaired by Claude Potvin, to study the aims and objectives of APLA; the second, co-chaired by Margaret Williams and Eileen Travis, is studying the feasibility of a Bibliographic and Storage Center for the Atlantic Provinces. Both committees have been hard at work on your behalf, and questionnaires from both committees have been sent to all members. Your response to these will be a measure of your interest in strengthening and improving the Association. The latter committee met in Halifax in mid-February with representation from the Council of Maritime Premiers, Maritime Higher Education Committee, Information Canada (Atlantic Region) and others, including J. E. Brown,

Chief Librarian of the National Science Library and Hope Clement, representing Guy Sylvestre, the National Librarian.

The Publications Committee, under its past two Chairpersons (Clem Harrison and Eleanor Magee) successfully revived the Atlantic Provinces Checklist, and volume 16 (1972) is now available. Ms Magee has indicated her willingness to work toward filling in the gap from 1966 - 1971. The revival of the Checklist fills a very real need and reflects well on the increasing vitality of the Association.

One of the hardest working groups within APLA is the Bulletin Advisory Board, chaired by Barbara Hann. Like the majority of members, prior to becoming President, I had given little or no thought to the enormous amount of work involved in producing our *Bulletin*. BAB meetings are held regularly throughout the year, and full and very interesting reports forwarded to me. The involvement and work of this committee is quite incredible, and its members deserve the gratitude of all of us. It is with great regret that I have received the official resignation, as of May 1975, of the Editor, Aileen Barker. Ms Barker had indicated as early as last September that due to her own increased responsibilities and workload, she would be unable to continue indefinitely. The Association has been most fortunate to have had her services so cheerfully, willingly, and competently given since 1972. Elsewhere in this issue, an advertisement appears for the position.

This year will mark the first award of the Alberta Letts Travelling Fellowship. All those interested should make their applications to: Chairperson, Alberta Letts Travelling Fellowship, Selection Committee, c/o Nova Scotia Provincial Library, 5250 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, N.S. For complete details of the Fellowship, see page 6 of this issue.

Katherine Le Butt
President

AGENDA OUTLINE FOR ANNUAL MEETING ATLANTIC PROVINCES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

to be held in Fredericton, N. B.

May 29 - June 1, 1975

THURSDAY, May 29		10:30	Harvey Malmberg, Deputy Minister of Education, N. B.
6:00 - 9:00	Registration — St. Thomas University	12:00 - 2:00	Lunch — co-hosted by St. Thomas University and University of New Brunswick. Buzz Sessions on Resolutions during Lunch.
	Welcome and Social Evening — N.B.T.A. School Library/Media Council (host)		
FRIDAY, May 30		2:00 - 5:00	Workshop — Measurement of Library Services
9:00 - 12:00	D'Avray Hall (Room 173) University of New Brunswick.	2:00 - 4:00	School Tours.
	Workshop — Non-Print Materials — Shirley Lewis Consultants. (APLA-CSLA co-sponsored).	2:00 - 4:00	Processing and Circulating Non-print Material (for larger libraries).
		6:30	Reception and Award of Merit Banquet.
12:00 - 2:00	Lunch		
2:00 - 4:30	D'Avray Hall. Workshop on Non-Print Materials.		
4:00 - 9:00	Registration — St. Thomas University.	SUNDAY, June 1	
7:30	Trustees Session. Introduction to Budgeting and Management by Objective	9:00	(St. Thomas University). Pre-business Meeting Buzz Session to Discuss Resolutions Presented at General Meeting, May 30.
7:30	APLA Business Meeting and Presentation of Resolutions. — Non Members APLA program. NBTA School Library/Media Council.	10:00 - 10:30	Business Meeting and Resolutions.
10:00	Reception.	11:30	Inauguration of President
		2:00	TOURS OF:
			— King's Landing (re construction of an early N. B. settlement, 20 miles from Fredericton)
			— Mactaquac Provincial Park
			— Fredericton — Heritage Walk.
SATURDAY, May 31			
9:00 - 12:00	(St. Thomas University). Workshop — Measurement of Library Services — Ellen Altman.*		
9:00 - 10:15	Annual Meeting of the N. B. School Library/Media Council.		
10:15	Coffee.		

* Miss Ellen Altman — one of the authors of the book "Performance Measures for Public Libraries", published by the Public Library Association of the American Library Association, 1973.

NOMINATIONS

Following is the proposed slate of Officers for the Atlantic Provinces Library Association, 1975-76:

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Janet Phillips
Heather Harbord, Chair

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Applicants shall be required to submit with their applications, details of the proposed program, its suitability, as related to library service in Canada, and estimated costs.

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The award shall be sufficient to cover the cost of the approved program, but shall not exceed \$1500.00. In the event no suitable candidate applies in any year, the award may be withheld.

Deadline for applications will be June 1, 1975. Address correspondence to: Chairperson, Alberta Letts Travelling Fellowship Committee, Selection Committee, c/o Nova Scotia Provincial Library, 5250 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

THE TALKING BOOK AND THE HANDICAPPED

For many years it has been the hope of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind that its talking book programme, designed for blind people, could be shared by others who are unable to read because of physical disability. Though the CNIB is not in a position to make expenditures for handicapped people (other than those who are blind), the agency has actively sought for means to bring the talking book to all who need it. The efforts made over the years are now coming to fruition.

Guy Sylvestre, National Librarian, has established a Task Group, under the Chairmanship of Dr. Ian Wees, to investigate talking book resources within Canada, and to make recommendations for a comprehensive national library service that will serve all handicapped people. We understand that the Task Group will, in the near future, be in touch with librarians across Canada to ascertain their views concerning a national program. We know that librarians are familiar with their communities and are aware of the needs of the readers. We thought it advisable, however, to indicate what has already been done for handicapped people, especially the blind, in the area of library service and what is currently available. In this way, as much information as possible will be available to interested librarians.

A library for the blind was first established in Canada in 1906, when E. B. F. Robinson began circulating embossed books from his home in Markham, Ontario. The library was known as The Canadian Free Library for the Blind. Mr. Robinson was able to circulate the books by mail since in 1898, the Canadian Government provided free mailing privileges for literature for the blind. Canada was the first country to make such a provision. The practice of carrying literature for the blind in the mails, free of charge, is now almost universal. Owing to lack of funds, the Canadian Free Library for the Blind had a difficult and somewhat tenuous existence. Returning servicemen, who had lost their sight during the First World War, found very little available in the way of library service. Several of them, notably Col. E. A. Baker,

interested themselves in the Canadian Free Library for the Blind. In 1918, the library's board was expanded and became the founding body of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The library's activities in circulating embossed books and in issuing Braille publications became a function of the CNIB. Braille books became, and still are, an important factor in the lives of many blind people. Many, however, found Braille too complicated a system to master and so could not avail themselves of the library's service.

As early as 1878, Thomas Edison suggested that books could be read aloud and recorded for blind people. Edison's suggestion became a reality during the 1930's, and *talking books* began reaching people, recorded on 33 1/3 r.p.m. discs. Within a very short time thousands of additional blind people began using the library.

Following the Second World War and as a direct result of technological developments during the war, tape recordings became a part of Canadian life. Though useful to all, tape recording has a special significance for the handicapped, as it presents a simple and versatile means of recording. During the 1960's the CNIB converted its talking book library from disc to tape recording. In addition to providing books for leisure reading, the CNIB's library plays its part in providing academic material for blind high school and university students and provides specialized material required by professional people. Such material is provided on request, either in Braille or on tape recording, depending on the nature of the material required. Books on the sciences, mathematics, foreign languages and music must be in Braille if they are to be studied adequately by blind people. Text books for other disciplines—history, economics, philosophy, psychology, literature—lend themselves well to tape recording. Providing material on demand has become possible for the library only by the participation of volunteers. The CNIB has been successful in interesting hundreds of people in becoming volunteer Brailleists and volunteer readers for tape recording.

Books that have been made available in this way have enabled blind people to become much better educated than in former times. Blind people are now able to accept employment as computer programmers, tax consultants, social workers, physiotherapists, lawyers and instructors at the post-secondary level.

As part of its over-all service programme, the CNIB will, in the Fall of 1974, produce talking books on compact or commercial cassettes. The organization will be in a position to offer these books for sale at cost price to libraries, which in turn will undertake to circulate them only to people unable to read conventionally, because of physical disability. The talking book does more than merely replace the printed book for those who have

lost their sight or become paralyzed as the result of a stroke. The talking book provides a replacement for activities no longer available to a handicapped individual.

As a means of providing instruction and pleasure reading, the talking book has become one of CNIB's most valued rehabilitation tools. We hope that it will come to mean as much to other handicapped people as it has to the blind.

Editor's note: Libraries interested in purchasing Talking Books from C.N.I.B. should write to: Mr. Ed Brown, Chief Librarian, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Toronto, Ontario M4G 3E8.

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ACADEMIC STATUS - THE WRONG NAME, THE WRONG GAME

RUTH HAFTER

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One of the perennial items at every C.L.A. convention that I have attended is a discussion of academic status. Since the concept involves a host of new rights and benefits for college and university librarians, it is hardly surprising that the idea is endorsed by CACUL and C.L.A. Still, academic status cannot be classed as a "motherhood" issue because a number of prominent university librarians oppose it, a substantial proportion of University administrators ignore it, and many non-University librarians are both puzzled by and suspicious of the concept.

What is it, anyway? The Canadian Library Association has defined it as "the possession of most, but not necessarily all, of the usual privileges of faculty members, with definite classification as academic, but without faculty rank titles".¹ To put it bluntly, librarians are seeking tenure, sabbaticals, study leave, membership on university committees, renewal and promotion procedures similar or identical to those for faculty members, access to grievance committees and more participation in library policy making and procedures. They won't, however, fight to be called "Professor". This distinction is not as trivial as it sounds because people who are not counted as Professors are not guaranteed the same salary scale and vacation periods as those who are granted that rank. As a result, many librarians have fought for full faculty status with varying degrees of success.

The situation in the Atlantic Provinces is fairly typical of Canada as a whole. A surprising number of university and college librarians enjoy full academic status, many have some but not all the benefits of academic status and a few have been totally unsuccessful in winning even minimal new rights. Among the best off are librarians at Memorial University who have tenure, sabbaticals and contracts plus a paid three month study leave after three years. At the bottom end of the scale are the librarians at St. Mary's University who are not eligible for any of these benefits.

What is interesting to note is that the working conditions of St. Mary's librarians are below average for academic librarians but fairly typical of the work situation of librarians in general. If public, school, and special librarians are not pressing for academic rights, and are not asserting that these rights are essential for professional development, is it reasonable to believe that the work of academic librarians is so intellectually unique that they alone require these special protections and benefits? Personally I find it hard to believe that the high school librarian servicing a Grade XII student or the public librarian working with community groups is doing a very different kind of intellectual task from that encountered by the average college librarian.

But if the jobs aren't so different why all the fuss about academic status for university librarians? Robert Blackburn's explanation is that academic librarians have "an inordinate passion for status . . . Faculty rank seems to be a sought after goal, almost as an end in itself".² In other words, librarians want academic status because it gives them a better place in the pecking order not because they need it to carry out their work. Ellsworth Mason, another prominent university librarian, shares this view and feels that librarians are becoming "obscenely competitive"³ and status oriented. He states that the way to improve the performance of librarians lies not in seeking new rights and benefits that turn librarians into carbon copies of professors but in recruiting and training professionals with strong academic backgrounds.⁴

Mason, as usual, has eloquently pointed a finger at a problem bothering many people in the profession. Academic rights and responsibilities evolved to meet the needs of faculty members primarily involved in teaching or research. Most librarians do not spend the majority of their work in teaching or research, as they are traditionally defined. If librarians want status why aren't they seeking librarian status with rights and obligations tailored to their own needs? Even more important, why aren't they seeking these rights for every member of the profession?

If there was such a creature as librarian status, I strongly suspect that it would include almost all the requirements now lumped under academic status. Tenure in some form would surely be needed because it is a strong guarantee of intellectual freedom. The right to select and circulate written, oral and visual material containing many viewpoints is an absolute precondition for academic freedom and it is also essential for effective librarianship. The recent dispute over the circulation of books critical of Scientology and the pressures on librarians to remove those books has shown once again that many Library Boards and university administrations are more committed to the rhetoric than the reality of intellectual freedom for librarians.

Sabbaticals and study leaves are also important to the Library profession. The wide range of computer applications to library work, plus the wealth of new research into reading and learning techniques, quickly outdates much knowledge acquired at Library School. The kind of updating required cannot be accomplished by two day workshops or one hour lectures at the Dalhousie Library School. Large blocks of time are occasionally needed and it is unfair to expect that this time can reasonably be taken from the monthly annual vacation.

Membership of librarians on committees dealing with research and academic (including library) policy is productive for the profession and the clients it services. In fact it is so obvious a procedure that one wonders why it has taken so long to evolve and why demands for more participation have evoked so much hostility. Head Librarians have traditionally been members of these committees and they have usually been the sole library representative on them. Demands to place more librarians on these committees stem not only from an attempt to get more votes on the committee but also to acknowledge other important viewpoints than that of the Head Librarian.

Obviously then, librarianship is a profession that has close ties to teaching. The complementary nature of the two professions creates common needs such as tenure, sabbaticals and study leaves. The professions do differ on bread and butter issues like wages, evaluation of work, and grounds for promotion. Probably the greatest distinction between the two groups lies in grounds for promotion. Teaching and publication are usually the determining factors for faculty members while

librarians are often promoted because they are undertaking greater administrative responsibilities. Faculty members are guaranteed periodic reviews of their work by committees composed largely of their peers, and can be promoted to a higher rank simply because of their increased competence in teaching or research. Librarians, on the other hand, must usually change jobs in order to be promoted; and promotion decisions are primarily the responsibility of the immediate supervisor and/or the Head Librarian.

Wages, promotion procedures, and job security are better for faculty than for librarians. That's the obvious reason why librarians want to join faculty associations, be granted academic status, and have these associations bargain for them. In fact, until recently this procedure was the only alternative open to academic librarians seeking to negotiate with university administrations. Now, however, union affiliation has begun to be discussed.

If librarians are part of a faculty association or union their numerical weakness will always place them in the situation of the tail being wagged by the dog. If, on the other hand, they were able to form provincial professional associations or unions they could define and negotiate their own needs and create a new kind of library status. That status would be very similar to academic status, but it would also incorporate a concern for conditions of work and promotion as they exist within our profession. It would apply to all librarians not just those working in universities. It would give us the freedom to look for and create new work models and it would not limit librarians to university procedures when developing their own library standards. Perhaps better models can be found in business or the civil service. If we can agree that professionals have a community of interest, and if we can organize to defend and enhance those interests, we can begin the adventure of defining our work world.

Librarians need status, all right, but it should be called what it is — librarian status. To get it they need to organize in some kind of professional unit. Atlantic Provinces Librarians are in a good position to start the process. They have an organization, APLA, which is trying to find a role to play in the profession. They have a Library School which can become a center for continuing education, and a cohesive group of professionals used to cooperating with each other.

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SELECTED ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES — ACADEMIC STATUS

University	Contracts — Duration	Tenure	Sabbaticals	Access To Faculty Research Funds	Paid Study Leave	Librarians on Library Committee	Promotion Procedures	Recognition for M.A. or Ph.d.
Acadia	None	None	Dept. Hd. eligible — never requested	No	No	Hd. Lib. & Dept. Heads	No written procedure	Extra for 2nd M.A.
Dalhousie	2 years — then without term	Have equivalent — contract with-out term	Yes	No	Yes	Head Librarian only	Nothing written	Occasionally for Ph.d.
Memorial	2 years — can be renewed once	Permanent employment	Yes	Unclear	Yes	Hd. Librarian & other librarians can be elected	Review by committee of peers	Do have extra impact on appointments at starting level
Moncton	None	Job security after probation period	No — under review	No	Yes — recent precedent	Head Librarian	Review after probation period	No
Mount Allison	2 years — then appl. without term	Permanent contract after probation	Yes — recent precedent	No	Unified	3 + Head Librarian	Recommendations of Dept. Hds to Head Librarian	No
Mt. St. Vincent	2 years	No — under review	No — under review	No	Unified	Yes — Librarians can be elected	Nothing written — under review	No — under review
Nova Scotia Tech.	3 years	Yes — after 5 years	No such thing for any Tech. employee	No	One month for each year of service	Head Librarian only	Nothing written	No
St. Francis Xavier	2 years — can be renewed once	Called Permanent contract	Yes	No	Unified	Head Librarian only	Nothing written	No
St. Mary's	None	None	None	No	No	Head Librarian only	Nothing written	No
Univ. New Brunswick	Probationary period set only	Indefinite appointment	No — under review	No	On advice of Head Librarian	2 Ex Officio Elected	No	No

ACADEMIC STATUS —
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Face it, fellow librarians. The reason we talk so much about status is that we're keenly aware of our lack of it. We need a concerted effort to improve conditions for all members of our profession. Why not start this work in the Atlantic Provinces? If we accept the need to organize, librarianship can become a status occupation.

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APLA CHECKLIST

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RESOLUTIONS — APLA CONFERENCE

A reminder that resolutions to be presented to the membership, at the APLA Annual Conference (May 30 - June 1) should be mailed to:

Ian Wilson
Chairman, Resolutions Committee
c/o Saint John Regional Library
20 Hazen Avenue
Saint John, New Brunswick E2L 3G8

Please send resolutions to Mr. Wilson as quickly as possible, to enable distribution of the resolutions prior to discussion and voting.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor
APLA Bulletin

Dear Madam:

I have recently acquired in Quebec what, to my knowledge, is the only purportedly complete list in existence, of French Canadian records. Though the list is already slightly out of date, the author (who is the manager of the store Musique d'Auteuil) has promised to send me supplements and future editions.

I will be happy to send one copy of this list to any library in the region which may have use for it.

Norman C. Sabowitz
Librarian
Bedford Institute of Oceanography
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NEW EDITOR SOUGHT FOR BULLETIN

Applications for the Editorship of the APLA *Bulletin* are now being sought from among members of this Association. Position is open as of May 1975 (Annual Conference).

Working closely with the Managing Editor and Advertising Editor, the Editor interprets the established policy of the *Bulletin* in terms of kinds of material accepted and sought, and the kind of features to be developed. The Editor also works in co-operation with the Bulletin Advisory Board.

The Editor will be responsible for soliciting articles, news, etc. and maintaining correspondence with possible contributors. This person will review submitted material for appropriateness, and edit where necessary. The Editor is also responsible for answering questionnaires, correspondence, etc. relating to the *Bulletin*. Other duties as required.

Applications should be forwarded to: Katherine Le Butt, President, APLA, c/o York Regional Library, 761 Union Street, Fredericton, N. B. E3A 3P3.

Continuing Education – An Update on the Dalhousie School of Library Service's Activities

NORMAN HORROCKS

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The current library press contains many articles on Continuing Education and it is not proposed to summarise them here. A useful starting point for those interested is to look at the 450 page report, *Continuing Library and Information*¹ prepared at Catholic University Graduate Department of Library Science, last year, which includes sections on "Selected Readings" and an 83 page bibliography of references. What is to be presented here is an up-date on Dalhousie's School of Library Service activities in Continuing Education and a request for comment and reactions from APLA members.

The School defined its role in Continuing Education in its 1972 publication, *Looking Back and Looking Forward* as:

- 1) the preparation of professional personnel.
- 2) the continuing education of professional personnel in the Atlantic region.

It has been emphasized throughout all aspects of the School's programme that these two responsibilities are not mutually exclusive, but draw strength from one another. It is the objective of the School to plant its professional education firmly within the broader context of the outside community, while at the same time providing a means whereby the professional community might keep abreast of developments in the field and might explore mutual problems.²

At the 1972 Conference, Professors Etlinger, Harrison and myself formed a panel to discuss the School's programmes to that time. From this dialogue with those at the Conference and subsequent informal discussions and correspondence, the School received many useful suggestions for workshops and short courses. However it is now felt that a more regular and systematic evaluation of these various Continuing Education activities

would be helpful. The first step is the appointment of Bernadette Coyle as Assistant to the Director for Continuing Education. This is a part-time appointment but it will facilitate more effective co-ordination of all our programmes in this field. Ms. Coyle will act as Secretary to the School's Continuing Education Committee.

The Continuing Library Education Committee has as its members, in addition to Ms. Coyle, Dorothy Broderick, School of Library Service; Jan Glover, Health Sciences Library, Dalhousie University; Diane MacQuarrie, Halifax City Regional Library; Margaret Ross, City of Halifax School Board; Betty Sutherland, Bedford Institute of Oceanography; Virginia Eamon, currently a student at the School and formerly of the Eastern Counties Regional Library, and myself. The Committee will be chaired by Dr. Broderick.

At the first meeting of the re-constituted Committee in November 1974 the past activities of the School in Continuing Education were reviewed. There was unanimous support for the continuation of the Lecture Series, normally held on Friday mornings, which brings to campus a variety of different speakers and viewpoints. Suggestions for future speakers and/or topics will be welcomed and should be sent to Bernadette Coyle.

The School's workshops have usually been open to anyone interested and able to attend. This has had the advantage of bringing together professional librarians, library assistants and students. However there are occasions when this is a drawback, in that the level of presentation has to be at a level appropriate to those interested in, but not necessarily knowledgeable about, the topic. On occasion the School has offered Workshops for specialised groups, e.g. for the Associated Atlantic Universities Librarians Committee, and for practicing hospital librarians in the region. In the future there will probably continue to be specialised workshops as the subject calls for this treatment. Topics for future workshops again should be suggested to Ms. Coyle.

In the APLA *Bulletin*, Fall 1974, page 75 appears the motion presented to the APLA annual meeting.

WHEREAS Librarians in the Atlantic Provinces do not have the opportunity for continuing education available to librarians in larger centres; and

WHEREAS Such opportunities can do nothing but improve the quality of library service at all levels in the Atlantic Provinces;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The Dalhousie School of Library Service undertake to provide extension courses on a classroom and/or correspondence basis, for credit, for the purpose of permitting librarians in the field to upgrade their professional qualifications."

This motion, although defeated, has been reviewed by the faculty of this School and the Continuing Library Education Committee. During the current Winter Term the School is offering two courses in the evening and two courses in the University's Summer School programme. Part of our problem is that we just don't know how many people in the Atlantic Provinces holding a B.L.S. degree would be interested in obtaining an M.L.S. degree at Dalhousie. Nor do we know how many people would be interested in evening and/or Summer School courses either as Continuing Education or as part of a part-time programme towards the M.L.S. degree.

"If you already have a B.L.S., and are interested in coming to Dalhousie to work for an M.L.S. . . . please would you tell us."

The School's Committee rejected the idea of yet another questionnaire in favour of this appeal through the columns of *APLA Bulletin*. If you already have a B.L.S., and are interested in coming to Dalhousie to work for an M.L.S., or would be interested in evening, Saturday morning or Summer School classes please will you tell us. Or if you know of anyone not an APLA member but who would be interested in these possibilities please will you draw this article to their attention.

Last year in Halifax the School held workshops immediately prior to and immediately after the APLA Conference. They proved to be successful in that they enable delegates to the Conference to add attendance at a workshop without additional travel expenses. Those presenting the workshops were Faculty of the School and outside experts. The Committee is interested in exploring the possibilities for similar workshops linked with APLA or other regional conferences and would welcome enquiries and suggestions from workshop planners.

1. *Continuing Library and Information Science Education*: Final report to the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, May 1974. Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1974.
2. Dalhousie University School of Library Service. *Looking Back and Looking Forward: The First Three Years*. Halifax: Dalhousie University School of Library Service. (1972) p.52.

Readers are invited to send their comments, reactions, etc. to Norman Horrocks, at the Library School.

DO YOU HAVE LIBRARY EXPERIENCE OUTSIDE OF CANADA?

Persons living in Canada, and Canadians working outside the country, who have experience in library and information science service *outside* Canada, and the U.S. are being sought for inclusion in a new index. The work is being sponsored by the International Development Research Centre in Ottawa, to develop a basic information file of those whose expertise might be useful to Canada. Forms can be obtained by writing to Fred Matthews or Doreen Fraser, at the Dalhousie School of Library Service, Halifax, N. S.

REPORT FROM THE EDITOR

Elsewhere in this issue, there appears an advertisement for a new Editor of the *APEA Bulletin*. Since I have officially resigned, effective May 1975, I anticipate that this will be the last issue of the magazine that I will have the pleasure of editing.

It has been a very definite pleasure, to have been Editor for the past three years. I knew virtually nothing about setting up a magazine when I started, and it was very much because of Susan Whiteside's assistance, as former Editor, that Phyllis MacDougall and I survived our first issue at all. Phyllis has since moved to England, and her position as Managing Editor was very capably taken over by Emile "Scissors" Theriault. Once I have gathered together the material, edited it, and delivered it to the printer, Emile takes over. His skill at cutting the copy into a hundred pieces, and pasting it back together on page proofs is unsurpassed. On occasion we have finished this task, only to discover an errant paragraph among the snippings—the resultant re-cutting and re-pasting have fortunately faded into memory.

Response from contributors, be they authors of articles, or libraries sending in news items, has been terrific. The soliciting of material has been my major duty, as Editor, and in this I have had the co-operation and support of the various Vice-Presidents, and I would like to express my thanks. The members of the Bulletin Advisory Board, particularly Barbara Hann, as Chair (person?) have been a tremendous help—their ideas and suggestions have resulted in many improvements to the *Bulletin*. Last but certainly not least, the Presidents of APLA since 1971 have co-

operated in every way, and kept me well informed as to what Association news and items should be appearing in the magazine.

I wish the new Editor the very best of luck—actually I rather envy the person who will be taking over. The *Bulletin* has given me the opportunity of meeting a wide range of people, in the Atlantic Provinces and beyond.

My living room will never look the same again—I have grown used to seeing the *Bulletin*, in its many parts, strewn over floor and furniture. I will also miss those cryptic though hilarious notes from Richard Ellis, Advertising Editor, doing his best from Newfoundland to see that Emile and I give the ads the attention they deserve. (can I ever forget the issue in which we printed two competitor's ads one above the other?) I may even miss the times I have come up with a brilliant idea for an article at 3 a.m., only to wake up to a complete and absolute blank.

Twice a year, we send questionnaires out to every library in the Atlantic Provinces—not only soliciting news, but asking for suggestions as to future articles. Suggestions come in aplenty, but not always willing authors. Some recent suggestions have been: Status of Academic Librarians, the need for Library Technicians in the Atlantic Provinces, and more articles on School Libraries. An article on the first item appears in this issue; potential authors for the other two subjects are more than welcome.

Aileen Barker
Editor

BULLETIN DEADLINES

February 1—Spring issue
May 1—Summer issue
August 1—Fall issue
November 1—Winter issue

News, notes and articles are welcome by the Editor at any time, but must arrive by the above deadlines to be included in the next issue. Don't forget the CLASSIFIED SECTION, to advertise positions, equipment, etc.

NEWS and NOTES

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

University of P.E.I. Library

The new U.P.E.I. Library, built at a cost of \$3.2 million, became operational on January 11, 1975, the day classes resumed following the Christmas break. The major task of moving 180,000 items from the old library to the new building was completed quietly and efficiently in the December 18 to January 10 period, under the direction of Ed Hanus, Assistant University Librarian.

The new library, to be known as the S.N. Robertson Library, will be officially named at a ceremony to be held in March. The official opening will take place at the 1975 Fall Convocation. The library will be named to perpetuate the memory of Samuel Napier Robertson, long-time principal of Prince of Wales College, who held that office from 1901 to his death in 1937.

Merritt Crockett, University Librarian, said that one of the features of the new facility, a 3-M Tattle-Tape detection system, at the circulation desk, has proved to be effective, even in its first month of operation.

Some facts and figures on the new library: it has a staff of 30, including nine professionals, and 21 support staff; the building has two storeys, with additional space in the basement; it has an area of 92,000 sq. ft., with a capacity of 350,000 volumes and 2,100 periodicals.

The Library has its own multi-media resource center, audio-visual department and a/v studio, computer center, language lab, lecture theater, and 12 seminar-classrooms.

P.E.I. Provincial Library

The Provincial Library's centralized purchasing and processing system has completed more than six months of operation. Don Scott, Provincial Librarian, sent the following in January: "We have had complaints and problems in abundance—computers will do strange things, but only because people do strange things. Our initial efforts can be deemed successful, and we offer our thanks to the librarians in the province who have supported us, and displayed patience and understanding during our initial difficulties."

P.E.I. School Library Association

TERRY RAYBOULD, Librarian at Eliot River Elementary School, Cornwall, P.E.I., has been elected School Library Co-Ordinator for Charlottetown and area schools. This is the first such position in the province. Mr. Raybould is a graduate of the Ontario Department of Education summer school courses.

Charlottetown and area school libraries ran a *Winter Book Week* in the last week of January, to replace Young Canada's Book Week, as a vehicle to encourage children's reading. The week featured a poster contest, held at the Confederation Centre children's library.

Planning Library

BARB BAXTER has been appointed librarian in the Planning Library, replacing PENNY MARSHALL. Ms. Baxter was previously a Children's Librarian at Brampton, Ontario.

NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's City Library

ALASON ROBERTS has been appointed Children's Librarian with the City Library.

Central Region Libraries

Central Region has commenced a new program entitled BOOKS-BY-MAIL, for the areas of the region not presently served by a permanent service point, or by Bookmobile. Residents of the Baie Verte Peninsula and South Coast communities have been sent a copy of the illustrated catalog, listing over 800 titles held in bulk in Central Region Libraries' office in Grand Falls. Materials are requested on a postage-paid postcard, and materials are sent in a re-usable mailing bag. Response so far is encouraging, and it is hoped to continue the service throughout 1975. Over 11,000 people are directly served by BOOKS-BY-MAIL; many of these people live on islands and in the more isolated areas of the region.

College of Trades & Technology

A short 14 week course is being offered for Library Clerks, at COTT. At last word it was over-subscribed, with 68 persons applying for 20 places. It will be taught by SUE SIXTY, former Head of Cataloging at Memorial University.

Memorial University

THEODORE (TED) PHILLIPS was appointed University Librarian at Memorial University, effective October 1, 1975. Mr. Phillips was previously Associate Librarian at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario.

BARBARA HANN, Education Librarian at Memorial, has been appointed by the Canadian Library Association to a Planning Group for School Libraries, for the International Federation of Library Associations (IFLA). The Planning Group elected Ms. Hann secretary, a three year appointment. Meetings take place in mid-November 1974 (Washington, D.C.); August 1975 (Oslo, Norway) and August 1976 (Seoul, Korea). Barbara is presently Vice-President/President-Elect of the Canadian School Library Association.

Children's Books in Doctors' Offices

The Early Childhood Development Association has launched a program to get good children's books into doctors' offices. SALLY DAVIS, a children's librarian, says she feels the program will not only occupy the minds of "waiting room wiggles" but will afford many children access to books which they otherwise would not see. The Association is offering doctors a package of 50 selected paperback books at cost price plus \$1.00, not to exceed \$75.00.

Literary Prize

ANNE HART, of St. John's, is the winner of the Margaret Duley Fiction Contest, sponsored by the Newfoundland Writers' Guild, and financed by the Confederation Celebrations Committee. Ms. Hart was awarded with a cheque for \$500. Second prize of \$250 went to DORA RUSSELL, also of St. John's, and third prize of \$100 was awarded to JOHN PUDDERSTER. The short story contest was open to all Newfoundlanders.

Newfoundland Library Association

AUDREY LOGIE, President of NLA, reported that the first general meeting for 1974/75 was held at the new Information Canada Inquiry Center in St. John's. Jean Pell, Program Consultant with Information Canada in Halifax, spoke on the Mobile Information Officer Program as it operates in Nova Scotia, and soon to be implemented in Newfoundland.

A special committee of NLA is working on the publication of a commemorative "Jackdaw" on Confederation. The publications committee will soon issue Newfoundland's first

directory of libraries. Anyone interested in knowing more about either of these publications is invited to contact NLA, c/o Arts and Culture Center Library, St. John's, Newfoundland.

NOVA SCOTIA

Nova Scotia Provincial Library

KAREN (McKAY) BEDARD joined the staff, as a Cataloguer, in February. Ms. Bedard, an M.L.S. graduate of McGill, previously worked at the N.S. Research Foundation, Provincial Library and Halifax City Regional Library, prior to moving to Calgary. For the past year she was Head of the Cataloguing Department of the Calgary School Board.

Metro Libraries

Halifax City, Dartmouth and Halifax County Regional Libraries have been cooperating in a TALKING BOOKS program. While each individual library makes its own purchases from C.N.I.B., the three regions will be doing a joint annotated book list (on tape, as well as printed) and joint publicity.

Halifax Library Association

✓ A *History of the Halifax Library Association*, by Evelyn Campbell, has recently been published by the Dalhousie School of Library Service. Written in Evelyn's inimitable style, it is an entertaining and highly interesting look at library development, not only in Halifax, but Nova Scotia and beyond. It covers the years from 1934 to 1974, from the days when the association was known as the "Halifax Library Club". While there were precious few libraries in 1934, the enthusiasm and dedication of the early members comes over loud and clear. Many people who were involved with HLA in the thirties and during the war years have now gone on to other parts of Canada and various library positions. Highly recommended—copies are available by writing to the Dalhousie School of Library Service. \$1.00 each, 50 cents to HLA members. A personal thank-you to Evelyn Campbell for taking on this project and doing such a tremendous job.

Halifax City School Libraries

A new school library was opened on February 17, at the Elizabeth Sutherland School, an elementary school in Spryfield. Continuing in the expansion program, four other elementary school libraries have recently been established: Rockingstone Heights, Central Spryfield, G. K. Butler, and Holly Drive.

In February, an in-service workshop was held for library staff. Kirk Lidbetter, Regional Manager of Visual Education, discussed the selection of audio-visual materials.

Halifax City Regional Library

Work on the renovations and addition to the library's main building is nearing completion. The Reference Department is now established in its new Third Floor location. The adult circulating collection is being divided between the main reading room, the former main reference room and two floors of the new extension. The next big project will be re-opening the Children's Department in its attractive new First Floor quarters. The Centennial Art Gallery is sponsoring changing exhibitions of paintings and wall hangings at the main library and branch on Gottingen Street.

From its headquarters at the branch and with the help of a large puppet stage, a tape recorder and a family of puppets, the Children's Department has been delighting children from over twenty day-care centres and numerous school classes. After seeing THE FROG PRINCE the children asked for a puppet wedding. The frog prince and his princess were duly married in a ceremony involving the children as bridesmaid, best man and ushers.

In January the library started supplying the Abbie J. Lane Memorial Hospital with a monthly deposit of books. The first selection was enthusiastically received by patients at the hospital.

Dalhousie School of Library Service

A workshop for School and Children's Librarians, was held at the school on February 21-22. Margaret Scott spoke on "School libraries in Canada today" and Gillian Thomas presented a session on "Adult fantasies in children's literature". Ms. Scott is on the faculty of the University of Toronto Faculty of Education and Ms. Thomas is a Lecturer at the Dalhousie School of Library Service.

It has been resolved to file an official "letter of intent" for a re-accreditation visit with the American Library Association. The School is asking for a Site Visit in the Winter Term, January-April 1976. A public meeting of faculty, students, alumni, area librarians and university administration was held on November 14, at which the various issues involved

in re-accreditation were discussed. Six Task Forces have been established to prepare the first draft of the Self-Study, which it is hoped to have ready by May 1975. The overall co-ordinator of the Self-Study document is DOREEN FRASER, Administrative Assistant at the School.

DOROTHY BRODERICK has been appointed to the C.L.A. Committee on the Status of Women and to the A.L.A.'s Frederic G. Melcher Scholarship Committee.

ALAN MacDONALD is presently on sabbatical leave, and re-visiting Australia. While there, he will be based at the Library School of the South Australian Institute of Technology, Adelaide, South Australia.

LOUIS VAGIANOS was appointed Vice-President (University Services) in November. In this new position he will be responsible for Communications Services (University Library System, Printing Centre, Computer Centre, A-V Services, Publications Services, Information and Public Relations, Physical Plant and Services, and Systems Design and Development Services for the University). He will also continue to teach in the School of Library Service.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Harriet Irving Library

A series of parties and presentations were held in December to honour CONSTANCE OAKLEY, upon her retirement. In twenty-two years at the University of New Brunswick, most of them as Head of the Cataloging Department, Ms. Oakley saw the department grow from three staff members to twenty-four. We wish Connie the very best, in her retirement, and envy her future travels. Prior to coming to UNB, she worked at Bishop's University Library and Dalhousie University. Best wishes to Connie, in her retirement.

Saint John Regional Library

The Rocca Group proposal for Saint John's Civic Centre Complex, including a new Regional Library building, was officially unveiled at a meeting of Saint John Common Council, held on January 27. The Library space presented in the proposal amounts to 69,590 sq. ft., at an estimated cost of \$2,850,000 (figures for December 1974, not including furnishings).

At this same meeting a motion was passed by Council, the intent of which urges the Library officials to quickly meet with the

Rocca Group for discussion concerning the hiring of a Library consultant. With plans by no means finalized, this action does mark an important stage of progress toward this region's new Central Library facility.

University of Moncton. Champlain Library

Since April 1974, the Champlain Library has been operating according to a new administrative structure. Under the new structure, the Chief Librarian is assisted by two co-ordinators (coordonateurs). While the first person is responsible for the organization of the collection, the second is responsible for the collection.

The *Organizational Co-ordinator*, ALBAN ARSENAULT, organizes, plans and supervises the acquisitions, cataloging, and binding operations. He also assures a strict collaboration between these operations and other library services, as well as working with the Chief Librarian in carrying out the policies, goals, plans and programs of the library. Mr. Arsenault assists with book selection and all other comprehensive library programs.

The *Collection Use Co-ordinator*, CLAUDE GUILBEAULT, sees to the establishment and supervision of the following departments: reference, circulation, bibliographic center, science conference rooms, social sciences and behaviourism room (salle de consultation des sciences sociales et du comportement), and finally the scholarly and professional information room. Mr. Guilbeault publicizes the documentary resources available on the campus, assuring maximum use.

Circulation is currently under the direction of a library technician—MAUD BERUBE; she is also responsible for studying a future mechanization of circulation services.

Bibliographic Center. This center will produce, in the near future, various bibliographies answering the documentary needs of the faculties and the schools of the University. For the time being its main task will consist of helping the acquisitions department to compile bibliographic data for book orders.

A *Selection Committee*, composed of all the librarians, has been in operation for a year, furnishing lists of the latest books in various fields to the professors of the University. After a year of operation, results show that this service has been greatly appreciated and that it is clearly successful.

Books Received:

Atlantic Provinces Economic Council. Small Business Finance in the Atlantic Region. (Background Paper). 58p. 1974, Halifax.

✓ APEC. Steelmaking in the Atlantic Provinces—a commentary. prep. by APEC (b. paper) 1974. Halifax 40p.

✓ Both of the above are available from APEC, One Sackville Place, Halifax.

Guide to Canadian health science; information, services and sources; ed. by Phyllis J. Russell. Ottawa, C.L.A., c1974. 34p. \$3.50.

Reading Stimulation Grant.

As in past years, the Canadian Federation of University Women is awarding a Reading Stimulation Grant of \$1,000 or two awards of \$500 each, to be used to purchase children's books for library use, in areas in Canada where the library budget is limited and the need is great. Application forms can be obtained from: Ms. G. R. Robertson, 21 Glenview Crescent, S.W. Calgary, Alberta, T3E 4H6.

Library Study

Laurent-G. Denis, Faculty of Library Science, University of Toronto, and Claude Aubry, Director of Ottawa Public Library, and Director, Eastern Ontario Regional Library System, will be co-directors and principal investigators of a study dealing with public library service in METROPOLITAN MONTREAL. The study is sponsored by the Quebec Department of Cultural Affairs, and the final report is expected to be ready by the end of 1975.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

COLCHESTER-EAST HANTS REGIONAL LIBRARY, Truro, Nova Scotia, requires CHIEF LIBRARIAN to administer services of Branches and Book-mobiles. Applicants should hold a library degree from an accredited university and have at least five years experience in administration.

The Regional Library is serving a population of 51,000, mainly in rural districts with Headquarters in Truro; one and a quarter hours from Metro area of Halifax. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Send applications, with detailed resume, to: Secretary, Colchester-East Hants Regional Library Board, 754 Prince St., Truro, Nova Scotia.

NOW AVAILABLE

"*Medicine in New Brunswick*", by W. B. Stewart. Describes the medical history of New Brunswick, Indian Medicine, Acadian Medicine, Leprosy, Medical Organization and Legislation, Early Medical Education and Practice, Marine Hospitals, Women in Medicine, Doctors in Politics, the Story of Tuberculosis, Mental Health and Public Health, and the medical care in each county. Published by the New Brunswick Medical Society, the book is available for \$12.00 per copy. To order copies, write to: New Brunswick Medical Society, Suite 170, Courtenay Centre, Saint John, New Brunswick, E2L 2X6.

Cumberland Regional Library invites applications for the position of Librarian I to handle Technical Services operations and act as supervisor of branches.

Qualifications: Must have degree in Library Science, and some experience is desired. Position available July 14, 1975. Salary runs \$7,900-\$9,160 depending upon qualifications and experience. Apply in writing to Beverly True, Chief Librarian, Cumberland Regional Library, Amherst, Nova Scotia. B4H 3Z2.

Memorial University of Newfoundland invites applications for the position of Assistant Education Librarian and Co-ordinator of the Curriculum Materials Centre. Duties include reference, collections building, faculty liaison. In addition to library degree, the successful candidate should have a degree in education and teaching experience. Administrative ability is essential. Position open June 1, 1975. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent fringe benefits including sabbatical leave and every third summer off for professional or academic advancement. Generous moving allowance. Apply to the University Librarian, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada, A1C 5S7.

First Report of the APLA Committee to Study the Feasibility of a Joint Bibliographical and Storage Centre

As a result of a resolution passed at the General Session of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association Conference held on May 24, 1974, a committee was established that Fall "to investigate the feasibility of a regional bibliographical and storage centre to serve the Atlantic Provinces". The membership of the committee consists of James MacEachern, Pearce Penney, Carin Somers, Don Scott, Dorothy Cooke, Merritt Crockett, Albert Levesque, Eleanor Magee and Ted Phillips; with Eileen Travis and Margaret Williams co-chairing.

The first meeting was held in Halifax on October 27th, 1974, to consider the terms of reference and explore ways to discover the functions of, and necessity for, a regional bibliographical and storage centre for the Atlantic area. A decision was made to circulate a *questionnaire* to university, college, public and special libraries in the four provinces, to determine present and future areas of cooperation among libraries, to request viewpoints on specific services which such a centre might offer and to elicit some idea of the degree to which libraries would be prepared to participate.

At the October meeting also, it was agreed to approach such bodies as the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, Council of Maritime Premiers, Education Technology Branch, Federal Department of Communications, Atlantic Universities Computer Study and Information Canada (Atlantic Region) to inform them of the study and to request input from them on any matters which might bear on our work. The response has been extremely encouraging and the way has been paved for continued exchange of information and cooperation.

Jean Higginson of the National Library attended the meeting and answered questions on the relationship between a regional centre and the National Library.

On February 15, 1974, a second meeting was held to review the results of the questionnaire. The response had been very encouraging with 93% of the 42 replies indicating

a willingness to participate in a regional union catalogue. Many, of course, said that their participation might be affected by costs. It has not been possible to do a cost study to date. A sub-committee has done some preliminary investigation of other bibliographical centres and this will be further explored in the future.

Following considerable thought and discussion on the matter of a storage centre, it was decided to separate its consideration from that of the bibliographical centre at this time. A special study will be required.

Hope Clement of the National Library and Dr. J. E. Brown of the Canada Institute of Scientific and Technological Information (CISTI) attended the February meeting. Both outlined services which a regional bibliographical centre might offer and stressed the importance of cataloguing support capabilities in such a system. The National Library is prepared to assist in all possible ways should a regional bibliographical centre be established.

The following resolutions were passed at the February meeting, to be brought to the APLA Conference in May:

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) recommend that the Committee continue to investigate, in detail, the establishing of a Regional Bibliographical Centre, to include monographs, serials and other materials. Said investigation to include catalogue support and a current Union Catalogue. Moved by D. Cooke (Dalhousie University), seconded by A. Levesque (Université de Moncton). Carried unanimously.
- 2) recommend to A.P.L.A. that we defer any consideration of a retrospective Regional data base at this time. Moved by E. Magee (Mount Allison University), seconded by T. Phillips (Memorial University). Carried unanimously.

- 3) recommend that A.P.L.A. appoint another Committee to study the feasibility of a Storage Centre for the Atlantic Provinces. This Committee would be independent of the Bibliographical Committee. Moved by A. Levesque (Université de Moncton), seconded by D. Scott, (Provincial Library, P.E.I.). Carried unanimously.

MOTIONS

- 1) Moved by T. Phillips, seconded by A. Levesque:

"THAT Gertrude Gunn, University Librarian at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, be asked to join our A.P.L.A. Committee". Carried unanimously.

- 2) Moved by T. Phillips, seconded by A. Levesque:

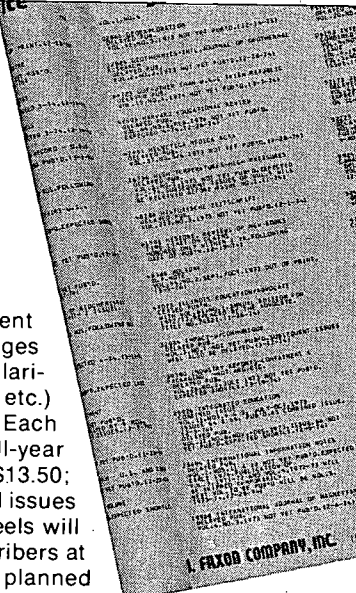
"THAT D. Cooke and M. E. Travis meet with R. J. MacKinnon, Director of the Atlantic Universities Computer Study, to explore the feasibility of establishing a formal working relationship with the Atlantic Universities Computer Study Group." Carried unanimously.

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APLA COMMITTEES

Terms of Reference

1. BULLETIN ADVISORY BOARD

APLA *Bulletin*, Sept. 1970, p. 79. Minutes of Sydney Conference, 1970.

"It was moved by Miss D. MacQuarrie, seconded by Mr. D. Ryan, that the Executive appoint a working Bulletin Advisory Board, that will help to solicit, for the considerations of the Editor, material reflecting the concerns and interests of the membership at large." Motion carried.

First concern with regional affairs, while yet recognizing that our interests are of wider scope.

2. PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Constitution By-Laws, Article 5, Section II.

To conduct a continuing study into all areas of the Association's publications, to recommend new publications, to formulate publishing policies in cooperation with the editors of publications and recommend these policies to the Executive.

3. NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Constitution By-Laws, Article 3.

Section I—*Nominations and Elections*. Prior to each annual meeting of the Association, the Executive shall appoint a Nominating Committee of three members, the Chairman of which shall be the Past President of the Association, to nominate candidates for elective positions.

Section II—*Nominating Committee*:

a. The Nominating Committee shall report its nominations to the membership at least one month prior to the Annual Meeting.

b. Further nominations may be placed on the floor, at the Annual Meeting, provided that the written consent of the nominee has been received by the Secretary of the Association.

c. Every person nominated shall be a member in good standing of the Association, and a letter of acceptance shall be filed with the Secretary of the Association.

4. MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Constitution By-Laws, Article 5, Section II.

To recruit new members; to maintain report and publish membership statistics. The normal term for Chairman shall be at least two but preferably three years.

5. BIBLIOGRAPHICAL & STORAGE CENTRE COMMITTEE

1. Identify the possible activities of such a Centre.

2. Investigate each activity with respect to a) the benefits to all types of library service in the four Provinces; and b) the cost (actual and comparative); and c) whatever other matters the Committee deems relevant to making an overall recommendation.

3. Establish the conditions and the approximate order under, and in which, the various activities should and could be carried out.

4. Consider and recommend the ways and means of financing such a Centre.

5. Report to the Annual Conference of the Association, 1975, the Committee's findings and recommendations.

6. ALBERTA LETTS MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

To collect sufficient funds to establish a Travelling Fellowship, to be awarded to a senior librarian, actively engaged in library work in Canada. Alberta Letts, herself, believed strongly in the practical and inspirational benefits resulting from contacts with other countries.

7. RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

By-Laws: Article 5, Section I.

Resolutions Committee shall be a standing committee of the Association.

3. AIMS AND OBJECTIVES COMMITTEE

Committee was set up on October 5, 1974, to study the aims and objectives of the Association, in compliance with the request of the membership at the Annual Conference in 1974.

RECENT CANADIAN REFERENCE BOOKS

A SELECTED LIST

ELEANOR MAGEE and RUTH MacDONALD

This bibliography is a first attempt to provide information on recent Canadian reference books of particular interest to libraries in the Atlantic Provinces. They are selected from titles acquired over the past two years by the Ralph Pickard Bell Library, Mount Allison University, and include monographs, government documents and one thesis. The annotations indicate only the scope of the work and where possible, the extent of coverage of this region.

Amtmann, Bernard. *Contributions to a Dictionary of Canadian Pseudonyms and Anonymous Works Relating to Canada*. Montreal, B. Amtmann, 1973, 144p.

Based on Amtmann sales catalogues from 1950-1972. Gives no sources and most of the entries can be found in his *Short-title Catalogue of Canadiana*.

Among pseudonyms and authors of anonymous works of Maritime authors are Lockerby, Elizabeth N. as L.E.N., Elizabeth Frame as author of *Descriptive Sketches by a Nova Scotian*, and M.C.S. London as author of *Two Months on the Tobique*. \$18.00

Arlett, Alan. *A Canadian Directory to Foundations and Other Granting Agencies*. 3rd ed. Ottawa, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 1973. 161p.

Includes 300 agencies granting funds to non-profit organizations and institutions. Some American and British foundations and agencies are included. Index to fields of interest. \$7.50 paper

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