

Meetings

InULA general business meeting tentatively set for May 26.
MALC May 21,22, Bloomington, Indiana

Report on Questionnaire Submitted to Professional Librarians Concerning Recommendations and Report of the Majority Group, Committee on the Career Status of Library Personnel.

Last year every professional librarian on academic appointment without faculty status received a copy of the Majority Recommendations of the Committee on the Career Status of Library Personnel. Eighty-six (71.66%) replied.

Respondents were to score all 16 recommendations on a 1 - 4 scale indicating whether to him personally a recommendation was 1 Unimportant; 2 - Important; 3 - Very Important; or 4 - Essential.

The first fifty completed questionnaires revealed solid general support for the recommendations but little correlation on specific points. From further replies (mostly from librarians on the regional campuses and I.U.P.U.I.) we were able to proceed with an analysis of the questionnaires.

1. Faculty status in general	(247)	(0)
2. The library as an academic division/department	(229)	(-18)
3. Bloomington library as a school with Dean as Head	(210)	(-37)
4. Head of each library, permanent <u>ex officio</u> on Faculty Council	(247)	(0)
5. Dual titles with rank in the library	(238)	(-9)
6. Dual titles with rank in another department	(222)	(-25)
7. Right of remaining under present conditions	(259)	(+12)
8. Faculty status accorded to qualified librarians with 3 years' experience	(258)	(+11)
9. Use of faculty ranks (lectures-professor) and criteria for promotion	(258)	(+11)
10. Lecturer rank as beginning rank	(240)	(-7)
11. Instructor rank as beginning faculty rank	(252)	(+5)
12. Assistant Professor rank	(257)	(+10)
13. Associate Professor rank	(252)	(+5)
14. Professor rank	(253)	(+6)
15. Implementation of recommendations by committees	(264)	(+17)
16. Development of committee procedures for appointment, promotion and tenure	(265)	(+18)

The first figure is the absolute numerical score computed; the second figure is the arithmetical deviation (+ or -) from the average of 247.

The average score (247 divided by 86) on the total questionnaire, 2.85 on the 1 - 4 scale (i.e. approaching "Very important"), indicates a very favorable average.

Note that 247 is the exact score on the basic question of faculty status (no. 1), and on question 4.

The standard deviation is 15.066. Strongly negative responses (more than 15.066) in Q.2, Q.3 and Q.6 and the strongly positive responses on Q.17 and Q.18 will be considered later by the Committee.

National Library Week April 18-24

Wanted: persons with interest and talent for making posters. Get in touch with Tom Michalak.

InULA book sale will be held in the UGL lounge. Proceeds will go the IU student scholarship fund. We need all types of books, records and posters. Materials can be left at the UGL circulation desk or contact Tom Michalak to have them picked up.

Monthly Staff Meeting Reports

January, 1971

Tom Souter reported that he is attempting to have all the cataloging backlog placed in the old Graduate Reserve Room on the 4th floor. Mr. Souter also announced that the elimination of storage areas for branch library materials sent to the Main Library is being considered. Branch library materials sent to Main for storage would be shelved with the main collection. Branch librarians would have to keep careful records of materials sent to the ML if they anticipated that any might be recalled by the branch.

Mr. Souter pointed out that locations are not yet marked in the card catalog for the Slavic reference collection and the Folklore collection.

Eva Kiewitt announced that the Graduate Library School now receives Research in Education on computer tape and provides automatic data searches for ERIC documents on an experimental basis. As a preliminary step Miss Kiewitt screens all search requests before submitting them to GLS.

A special committee will be formed in the near future to investigate possible changes in book-order and serials request forms now being used by the IU Library.

The United States Book Exchange has sent lists of its available materials to the Serials and Order Departments.

O. Kudryk reported on recent meetings of librarians and book dealers and their attempts to reach a better understanding of each other's problems. Dealers complained particularly about the lack of standardized terminology, order forms, abbreviations, and information required by the ordering library.

Barbara Pratt reported that the Halls of Residence Libraries now contain 65,000 volumes. At this time a book held in the Halls of Residence library system is listed only at the dormitory where the book is held and in a union catalog at the Halls of Residence Libraries office. Mrs. Pratt would like to see these materials listed in the Main Library and/or other dormitory libraries. She requested that anyone with suggestions or recommendations about this discuss them with her.

February, 1971

John Knego reported on the midwinter meeting of the National Microfilm Assn. Materials published in book form are also being made available in microform on a larger scale than before. Microforms are expected to increasingly replace books. As a large user of microforms, the U.S. Federal Govt. has indicated in interest in greater standardization in the industry which has been a continuing problem in the use of microforms.

O. Kudryk and Mary Helen Stanger discussed the procedures used by Mrs. Helen Welch Tuttle of Princeton and Miss F. Bernice Field of Yale in their survey of the Indiana University Library catalog and order departments conducted in February. As well as reviewing documents concerning the Library, Miss Field and Mrs. Tuttle conducted a number of personal interviews with department heads and staff members. Their final report and recommendations should be received some time in March or early April.

Mr. Kudryk also summarized two earlier studies of the order department conducted by students of the GLS. These reports recommended that the order department utilize automatic data processing to a greater degree and take advantage of the approval plans offered by the publishing industry.

Mr. Baatz announced that the union catalog of the Purdue University Library, now available on microfilm, will be ordered by the IU Library.

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Tom Souter described the computer-based circulation system at the Ohio State University Library. Ohio State has converted the shelf list to machine readable form creating an on-line circulation system. By using a truncated search method, the system can be queried at any time for a video screen display of locations and availability of a given work as well as listings of works by author and title. Telephone operators are stationed before such video terminals so that questions may be asked by telephone from any location.

March, 1971

Jane Flener announced that she will be on sabbatical leave from July through December 1971. She plans to visit eight other university libraries of a comparable size to Indiana University Library in order to explore various methods of gaining participation of the professional staff in decision making.

Mr. Baatz read the directive from President Ryan to the search and screen committee formed to seek a replacement for Dr. Miller. Eva Kiewitt, a member of the committee, mentioned that any thoughts concerning candidates or the scope of the director's position should be given to her in writing for consideration by the committee.

Mr. Baatz announced his plans to attend the second Federal Library Resources Conference in Washington, D.C., March 30-31 where the theme will be cooperation of the federal library system with other research libraries.

Miss Lightfoot said that the collection of early ERIC documents previously shelved in the Undergraduate Library has been moved to Government Publications. The Education Reading Room receives most of the current ERIC documents on microfiche.

During spring vacation the Government Publications staff plans to move their main entry files for the United States, states of the U.S., Great Britain and Congressional Hearings and Prings collections to the reading room where they will be accessible to patrons.

Karen Campbell discussed the gifts and exchange operations of the order dept. Gifts and exchange also serves as an outlet for withdrawals and agent to solicit free materials for the Library. Mrs. Campbell expressed a desire for better coordination of the gifts and exchange operations throughout the library system. A meeting to discuss greater cooperation will be held in the near future.

Tom Glastras and Ellen Freeman complained about mail not carrying the identification of the sender or a return address. A plea was made that at least the departments of the library try to insure the placement of proper return addresses and name of the sender on all outgoing mail.

Alan Taylor reviewed the activity of the Committee on the Status of IU Librarians.

Karen Weddle of the Publicity Committee asks that anyone aware of mistakes or omissions in InULA's mailing list contact her in the Undergraduate Library 7-9857. She also requests that heads of regional campus libraries and libraries operating in Indianapolis send lists of their professional staff to her. Notification of changes from time to time would be appreciated.

Library Resources & Technical Services, Winter 1971, contains several articles on reprint publishing and cataloging in publication which will be of interest to academic librarians.

Scoop Sheet Sketches

George C. Hart, a library intern in the Government Publications Department, is primarily interested in a career in Luse-Brazilian bibliography and rare books. A native of Indianapolis, he received the A.B. degree in Spanish in 1967 from IU. For the next two years, he was a member of the Peace Corps in Brazil working in conjunction with the Alliance for Progress in nutrition education in the elementary schools. He lived and worked in Goias, near Brasilia, where he met and married his wife, Elizabeth, also a Peace Corps member from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Returning to IU in 1969, George was a teaching assistant in Portuguese while working on a masters degree. He has completed his course work and will be taking comprehensive exams this year.

George particularly enjoys translating Spanish and Portuguese literature and has a keen interest in comparative literature.

Joan Lauver, Serials Department, has been associated with the Indiana Libraries Serials Data Bank project since September. She came to the library following two years as an elementary school librarian with the Monroe County Community Schools.

Born in Lagrange, Indiana, Joan completed her first two years of work towards a B.S. degree in education at Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind. It was there that she met and married her husband, Phil, who is now a member of the faculty of the IU School of Education.

Several years passed before Joan could complete her degree as her energies were centered around three children and a husband who was teaching and furthering his education. However, while he was working toward a PhD degree at Ohio University, Joan received her B.S. Their move to Bloomington, made it possible for her to enter the IU Graduate Library School and she received her M.L.S. in 1968.

Patricia Philpott, an intern at Swain Hall library, is a Bloomington native whose background includes seven years as a research secretary in the Biological Laboratory, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Woods Hole, Mass., and five years as an administrative assistant with the Department of Research Services, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole.

Majoring in history she received the B.A. degree from Indiana University in 1967. She completed work on her masters degree in 1969 in Near Eastern Languages and Literatures. A special interest in Arabic took her to Cairo in June, 1969 where she spent a year at the Center for Arabic Study abroad, a part of the American University in Cairo.

In spite of the fact that he is a westerner at heart, Keith Westover, Order Department, says that he enjoys living in Bloomington.

Keith was born in Afton, Wyoming, but has spent much of his life in San Diego, Cal. He was graduated from Brigham Young University, receiving the B.A. degree in 1969 and the M.L.S. in 1970. His special subject fields are foreign languages and literatures, philosophy and mathematics. While going to school he worked for the Brigham Young University Press.

Keith and his wife, "Pooch" live in University housing but look forward to owning their own home in the future. His special interests include marathon running, paddleball and handball.