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The Library of Congress MAchine Readable Cataloging (MARC) Project as
it expands is becoming an ever more important and far-reaching influence in
the library world. One of our "behind the scenes" endeavors in the Syracuse
University School of Library Science Library Education Experimental Project
(LEEP) has been to start a documentary, as well as practical, collection on
MARC, beginning with the King report.[1] In order to share what has been
found the following bibliography of our collection (and some citations of
materials not in our collection, noted by "*") has been organized.

The aim has been a comprehensive, unannotated listing of important
English language materials about, or related to, MARC, from the King report
up to October 1969. A few citations of materials published after that have
been added because of their considerable and primary interest. A wide range
of materials on MARC will be found, from general descriptions to the detailed
Manuals.[2] News notes, which become repetitive, and are of little value when
the primary document is in hand, have been intentionally excluded. Regret-
tably, reports of some users may have been missed, or omitted for lack of a
copy to review. The United States, Canada and the United Kingdom have been
the geographic limits. Materials related indirectly to the U.K. MARC pro-
ject have not been included. An excellent bibliography of such material
may be found in the B.N.B. MARC publication #1.[3] All items have been seen
by the compiler, or have been accepted as pertinent on recommendation of a
competent authority. Readers are encouraged to contribute information to
update the bibliography, especially if the document is not indexed or noted

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MARC are especially helpful to new users who are interested in the possibil-

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   (Mrs. Mason also sent LEEP a selected MARC list before her
   bibliography appeared in the ALA Bulletin.)
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The documents in the LEEP Library* have been obtained from journals,

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