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President Richard A. Harvill:

This forty-third in a series of annual reports is primarily a chronicle of the University Library's efforts during 1955-56 to strengthen its resources and services to meet the challenges and manifold requirements springing out of the University's swift progress in widening and deepening its programs of instruction and research, and out of upward-spiralling enrollment figures. It is also an attempt to outline the elements of a service program toward whose full implementation I believe library staff members, together with you and other administrative officers, should now hasten with vigor and purposefulness.

BOOK RESOURCES: GROWTH, ORGANIZATION AND CARE

Books are basic in all the Library does. Our activities during the year just ended have focussed unremittingly upon books that have been brought together with patient and devoted toil in earlier years, and upon the selection of books new and old which would give added strength and vitality to the collection. The stream of acquisitions swelled somewhat as a direct result of increased book funds, for we acquired 10,705 books during the year.* This quantitative figure in no way reveals, however, the qualitative heights attained by Patricia Paylore and Phyllis Ball, chief and first-line assistant in our Acquisitions Department, in applying expert knowledge and skill to the task of building the Library's collection in a meaningful way.

Qualitative strength is obviously of crucial impor-

*In addition, 10,349 documents, mostly uncataloged, were received from the Government Printing Office.

tance in our Library, because relatively modest funds make it impossible ever to achieve that ideal state of having acquired, organized, and provided for both the fledgling and the mature scholar all the books they may need to push forward their studies and to satisfy their intellectual and spiritual hungers. Deep satisfaction is derived from singling out for special mention some of the significant items whose acquisition this year gave the Library greater qualitative stature.

As part of a continuing program of completing the files of important journals, we acquired Fundamenta mathematicae (v.1-37); Journal de mathematiques (series 9, v.1-8); Journal of the London Mathematical Society (v.1-25) and the Proceedings of the same society (series 2, v.35-52); Meteorologische rundschau (v.1-6); Philosophy (v.1-14); Archiv fuer Naturgeschichte (v.1-12); and Vegetatio: acta geobotanica (v.1-8). A microfilm file of American journal of orthopsychiatry (v.1-20) was also acquired.

In the field of zoology, three important sets were located and acquired: the monumental Faune de France, in 57 volumes; Hanley's Conchologia indica; and Reeve and Sowerby's Conchologia iconica. A copy of Tschirch's classic Handbuch der Pharmakognosie, virtually unobtainable in the book market, was procured to strengthen our resources in pharmacy. The Chilopoda and Diplopoda volumes were added to the Library's growing set of Biologica Centrali-Americana, as well as about half of the great insect census, Genera Insectorum.

Four items added richness and lustre to the Library's collection in art: Friedlander's Die altneiderlandische malerei, in 14 volumes; Marle's Development of the Italian schools of painting, in 19 volumes; the first 15 volumes of Summa Artis, edited by Jose Pijoan y Soteras; and the beginning volumes of Primitifs flamands; corpus de la peinture des anciens Pays-Bas meridinaux au quinzieme siecle.

The Library's collection of reference works was strengthened this year by the purchase of the Enciclopedia italiana de scienze, lettere ed arti (36v.); Handwörterbuch der naturwissenschaften (10v.); International catalogue of scientific literature. Sec. A., Mathematics (v.1-14); and

the microprint edition of v.l-123 of the United States Serial set.

In our drive to build solidly onto the strengths already achieved in the field of Arizoniana and Southwestern Americana, the year's acquisition of manuscript and map material, and of early printed works relating to the Mexican boundary settlement, was especially noteworthy. A full list appears in an appendix, but I want to mention these in particular: A collection of fifty letters and documents relating to the operations and financing of the United Verde Copper Company at Jerome in the years 1886-88; Diario de Viage de Comision de Limites que puso el gobierno de la Republica (Mexico, 1850), the journal and reports of the noted Swiss astronomer, Jean Louis Berlandier, who spent three years, 1827 through 1830, exploring the western boundaries of Texas and the almost unknown regions of New Mexico and Arizona for the Mexican Boundary Commission; and the Jacobs Papers, consisting of ledgers, letter books, account books, receipts, invoices, telegrams, code book, and other miscellaneous business records of Barron M. Jacobs, early Tucson merchant and private banker during the years 1868 to 1885.

The Library's subscription list of periodicals increased by exactly one hundred titles during the year, and 455 gift and exchange titles were also added. Many of the latter were state documents and other serial publications which were already being received but which had not previously been recorded in the current checking file. The addition of these 555 titles swelled to 4068 the total number of serials being currently received. The tremendous cost of maintaining and adding strength in the Library's journal holdings has been mentioned in earlier reports. This state of affairs remains virtually unchanged, for individual subscription costs continue to rise, and needs continue to emerge for adding still more titles to the list, but only rarely does it happen that titles are dropped. In the belief that some pruning might be in order, classified lists were compiled during the spring months and submitted to the various departments with the request that faculty members examine them critically and recommend which titles, if any, should be deleted. Some faculty members undertook this task conscientiously, and others did not, with the result that very little pruning was done.

I have continued to hope that faculty members will participate more actively, even zealously, in the task of selecting books for the Library, but the response to my exhortations in the Arizona Bookmark has been disappointing. In certain fields, particularly in the sciences, the Library receives from the faculty solid and enthusiastic help in book-selection, but in the humanities and social sciences generally, the quality of participation leaves a great deal to be desired. This situation is disturbing because the Library is not well enough staffed to take the initiative in fields that we feel are being somewhat neglected. It is my earnest hope that in the very near future we may have additional personnel whose time can be largely devoted to the serious chore of checking bibliographies of known excellence and of selecting books which will bolster the collection in these neglected areas. In the meantime it is confidently hoped that the Faculty Library Committee's decision to set no maximum allocations of book funds by subject-area will stimulate a far greater number of faculty members to participate in the selection of books.

Organization. - Until books have been classified, described in the catalog, lettered, and brought into close proximation with other books to which they are related, they are of little use to faculty members or students. As the collection grows larger, the integrational operations which must be performed by an intelligent Cataloging Department upon newly-acquired books grow more complex and challenging. However, despite the fact that one of our professional catalogers resigned in March and could not be replaced before year's-end, Dorothy Siebecker and her staff kept the books moving through, and allowed no arrearages to accumulate - an altogether splendid accomplishment.

Special projects carried on this year by the department included bringing up-to-date a name authority file for which cross-references had been made several years ago, and conducting an intensive checking of the Library's holdings to report to New Serial Titles, the current instrument for listing serial resources in North American libraries. The department continued the project of inserting tilted-tab guide cards in the public catalog for the greater convenience of catalog users.

Care. - It became increasingly difficult during the

year to assimilate the swelling stream of new acquisitions in the bookstack. A systematic attempt was made last summer to shift segments of the collection so as to gain needed space, but it was soon apparent that such physical shifts would not entirely solve our space problems, and we proceeded immediately to have sections of shelving constructed and placed in carrels and other open spaces. Even this has not enabled us to keep up with the growing demands for book space, and it is entirely possible that during the coming year we may have to resort to the expedient of placing some books on the floor.

Completion of the two top tiers of the new stack addition would provide much-needed relief, and it is my earnest plea that a special appropriation be sought from the next session of the Legislature for this purpose. It is also earnestly urged that, at the same time, the Board of Regents seek funds sufficient for remodeling space on the third floor at the west end so as to provide proper facilities for housing and servicing the Library's special collections, the Arizona Collection in particular, for under present conditions many of these highly valuable and irreplaceable materials are not given the thoughtful, diligent care they deserve. The Library staff is conscious of its obligation not only to make such materials available for serious use by today's scholars, but to preserve them for use by the scholars of tomorrow. Until the right kind of facilities and staff are provided, however, this obligation cannot be properly discharged.

LENDING BOOKS

For many patrons of the Library the Main Loan Desk is the first and only port of call, and it is here that the arteries of service are chiefly visible. Lending of books over this desk went on this year at an accelerated pace, with a total of 132,703 volumes being circulated there - an increase of a little over 10,000. The installation of an entirely new charging desk, designed by Library staff members, greatly facilitated the processing of these loans; in fact, it is doubtful whether the greater load at peak periods of book-lending could have been handled in the limited work space defined by the original desk. John Thayer, who

was promoted to the headship of the Circulation Department last September, and his capable staff acquitted themselves admirably in performing their highly exacting duties under conditions that were often frustrating and wearying.

Reserve Book Room circulation figures decreased significantly and inexplicably this past year, while the volume of lending in both the Humanities and Chemistry-Physics-Pharmacy reading rooms were closely comparable to that of last year.

Our decision to keep the first-floor reading room open until 11:00 o'clock each weekday evening has apparently satisfied a real need on the part of students. Attendance figures reveal that an average of 59 students worked there until at least 10:30 o'clock each evening the room was open. This number represents less than one percent of the total student population, but is believed large enough nonetheless to justify the longer service schedule.

BOOK REFERENCE SERVICES

Nearly 15,000 questions were recorded at the Reference Desk, the Library's second chief port of call for most patrons. As in acquisitions work, however, the quantitative approach to evaluating reference work is wholly misleading. The skill of the Library's reference staff is of a high order and the zeal and perseverance they display in ferreting out the answers they seek is of an even higher order. Mrs. Higley, who was a completely able acting head of the department during Mr. Powell's sabbatical throughout the first semester, deserves a special accolade, but all members of this four-man staff deserve great praise for giving faculty and students a superior brand of reference service.

Teaching. - Our reference librarians are not satisfied simply to find answers for students. Wherever possible they attempt to teach students where and how they can find for themselves the information they seek, in the firm belief that the ability to use basic reference tools should be a part of every university student's education. This philosophy is to be formalized this coming fall, when members of

the reference staff will begin teaching a course in Library Techniques in Research.

Special Projects. - Last fall, the department made an extensive search for biographies of nearly a hundred scientists who were to attend the Solar Energy Conference, and achieved a high measure of success. Miss Chadwick expanded the list of business sources compiled last year by Mrs. Higley, and the latter compiled a similar list in the field of range management. At the request of the American Meteorological Society, Miss Chadwick made an exhaustive search of diaries, reports of explorations and other materials for early climatological records for a forthcoming inventory of early American weather records. During the spring months reference staff members checked the Library's holdings in the list of serial publications abstracted in Chemical Abstracts.

Maps. - The work of processing the Library's map collection was entrusted last fall to Miss Blakeley, who estimates that 40,000 sheets from the Army Map Service have been sorted, and duplicates screened out, this year. An excellent beginning has been made, but it is anticipated that another year will be required for completing the first phase of organizing the map collection.

Interlibrary Loans. - The number of books we borrow from other libraries for local use continues to mount, 488 volumes having been secured in this way this year, as compared with 452 last year, and 433 the year before. On the other side of the ledger, however, we lent to other libraries more volumes than ever before - 411 volumes this year, as compared with 343 last year, and 255 the year before. It is gratifying to note that, by being able to grant this number of loan requests from other institutions, we are coming closer to a balancing of accounts.

STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION

The staff underwent several changes during the year. The creation of a new position in the Reference Department made it possible to promote Miss Mary Blakeley, who is pro-

professionally trained, from the non-professional position she had occupied in the Catalog Department. Mrs. Lois Smith, who had been Head of the Circulation Department for seven years, resigned last August, and her place was filled by promoting John E. Thayer. Miss Jean Chadwick was then appointed to Mr. Thayer's former post of Documents Librarian.

Two resignations occurred during the spring months: Mrs. Mary Stiles Williams in March, and Mrs. Delores Belk in April. The critical shortage of professional librarians has made it extremely difficult to find replacements. Not until after the middle of June was it possible to find a cataloger to replace Mrs. Williams, and no suitable candidate has yet been found for the position of Circulation Librarian.

Several members of the staff engaged in off-campus activities which increase their professional alertness and enable them to contribute more fruitfully to the program of the University Library. Miss Paylore entered upon her second year as President of the Southwestern Library Association and has now been elected as member-at-large to the Council of the American Library Association. Mr. Powell and I also serve on this latter body, both as representatives of the Association of College and Reference Libraries. I was active in helping shape plans for a state library extension program, and am now serving as First Vice-President of the Arizona State Library Association. Mr. Thayer completed in April his term as Secretary of this same organization. (A full list of extracurricular activities of staff members appears in an appendix.)

In our effort to keep faculty members and administrative officers informed about library developments, we continued to publish the Arizona Bookmark throughout the year. The Handbook for Faculty Members and Graduate Students was revised early in the year and copies distributed to all new faculty members and to all students who began their graduate work last fall.

A five-year supplement to A List of the Published Writings of Members of the University of Arizona Faculty was compiled during the winter months. Typewritten copies have been bound and are on file in the Library.

The staff continued to develop additional ways of modi-

fying work procedures in the direction of administrative economies. The new book requisition form has reduced almost by half the manhours formerly required for processing book orders. A new four-part form for use in billing fines for overdue books or assessments for lost books was introduced last fall in the Circulation Department, with consequent labor savings.

Having become aware of the serious deficiencies of a one-card system for charging books, alternative methods were studied during the year, and a decision was taken in June to adopt a double call-slip system which has certain labor-saving features, but whose chief virtue for the Library is that it will ensure the intactness and completeness of the location file at all times, in direct contrast to the punched-card system currently in use.

The Librarian's Council began in mid-year to meet regularly each week, instead of at irregular intervals, for discussions of procedural and policy matters. These sessions were extraordinarily effective in crystalizing matters of importance and promoting cooperation between departments. Much thought has been devoted by Council to the lines that should be followed in developing the larger services that will be needed by the University as it continues rapidly to grow.

THE UNIVERSITY'S LIBRARY: A FEW YEARS HENCE

At the end of my first year as Librarian here, I included in my annual report a statement concerning the kind of library service program that I thought should be developed in response to the University's emerging needs. It was my earnest conviction at that time that the "form-and-process" type of library organization was no longer suitable or adequate for this university, and that the circulation and reference functions should be merged and re-oriented in a different manner. The passing of time, and my discussions with members of the library staff and the faculty, have only deepened that conviction.

The use of books, for most patrons of the University

Library, grows primarily out of an interest in some specific subject-field. It follows logically, then, that the Library might more effectively serve book-users if it were organized along broad subject-divisional lines. Because of the known expensiveness of departmental branch libraries, and because of the obvious inconvenience of such a system to those whose interests span several of the smaller subject areas, it would seem highly appropriate to establish three main divisional libraries -- Humanities and Fine Arts; Social Science and Education; Science and Technology -- and in addition a Special Collections division for the proper care and use of manuscripts, rare books and maps.

Into each of these subject-divisional libraries would be brought the relevant current and back files of periodicals, periodical indexes, government documents, encyclopedias and other reference tools, together with large numbers of well selected books -- and each would be staffed with subject-specialist librarians capable of promoting the use of books in a highly effective manner. Relatively little duplication of materials would be necessary in such a program, especially if all the divisional libraries were under one roof, which seems more promising than physical dispersion of the three units.

There would still remain a sizeable collection in the book stack, consisting of materials primarily relevant for research, in contrast to the open-shelf collections in divisional libraries, which would be more suitable to the needs of undergraduate students. The barrier that we now place between books and their users would be dissolved, and book-needs would be much more effectively served.

Department heads in the Library are unanimous in sharing my conviction that this type of library organization is more likely than any other to bring about a maximum exploitation of the Library's growing resources in a growing university. It is sincerely urged that the development of this kind of re-organization be fully discussed at all appropriate levels in the very near future, and that once consensus has been reached in the matter, plans promptly be set in motion for constructing a new addition to the building and for developing the library staff to seize the larger opportunities for service that lie ahead.

CONCLUDING THOUGHTS

This has been a year of stimulating activity for the Library staff, and one in which we have unceasingly striven to heighten the quality of services and resources. As the University adds cubits to its stature among the research institutions of the country, it is obvious that the Library must be increasingly nourished and developed. We are conscious of the heavy responsibility that rests upon us to build wisely the services that will be needed along with strengthened book-resources, and we are confident that we will be equal to the task.

As the years go on, I find it more difficult to express fully - without appearing given to excess - the gratitude I feel for the devotion and resourcefulness with which members of the Library staff perform their various tasks. I am grateful also to members of the Faculty Library Committee for their earnest consideration of problems discussed with them during the year and for their unfailing willingness to give advice. And last, but certainly not least, I want you to know how deeply I appreciate your continued interest in the Library's development, and your recognition of the Library as being second only to a strong faculty as an important factor in the upbuilding of the University.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Fleming Bennett". The signature is written in dark ink and is centered below the typed name.

University Librarian

18 July 1956
Tucson, Arizona

Appendix A

L I B R A R Y S T A F F

Fleming Bennett Librarian
Patricia P. Paylore Assistant Librarian
Nancy J. Prince Library Secretary

ACQUISITIONS DEPARTMENT

Miss Paylore, Head of the Department
Phyllis Ball, Acquisitions Librarian
Virginia M. Cochrane, Serials Assistant
Darlene Y. Fulmer, Acquisitions Assistant

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT

Donald M. Powell, Head of the Department
Lutie L. Higley, Reference Librarian
Regina E. Chadwick, Documents Librarian
Mary L. Blakeley, Assistant Reference Librarian

CATALOGING DEPARTMENT

Dorothy F. Siebecker, Head of the Department
William F. Lindgren, Catalog Librarian
Mary S. Williams, Catalog Librarian*
Elinor E. Smith, Catalog Assistant
Virginia E. Rice, Catalog Assistant
Thelma R. Crane, Catalog Clerk
*Resigned 15 March 1956

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

John E. Thayer, Jr., Head of the Department
Delores Belk, Circulation Librarian**
Minchen Strang, Circulation Assistant
William E. Pitts, Circulation Assistant
Martha F. Severyn, Reserve Book Room Assistant
Loretta B. Wright, Humanities Reading Room Attendant
**Resigned 30 April 1956

Part-time Assistants: Helen A. Strayer, Interlibrary Loans
Laura Blackman, Catalog Department
Miriam Goodwin, CPP Reading Room

Appendix C
 STATISTICAL PRESENTATIONS
 BUDGET AND EXPENDITURES¹
 1955-56

Budget Category	Amount Budgeted	Amount Expended
W a g e s	\$21,950.00 ²	\$20,114.39
O f f i c e E x p e n s e . . .	1,900.00	2,146.47
O p e r a t i o n		
Freight & Express.....	450.00	445.69
Operational Supplies.....	2,250.00	2,064.49
Binding.....	13,400.00	13,257.71
R e p a i r s	400.00	518.20
T r a v e l	155.00 ³	152.78
C a p i t a l		
Books and Periodicals.....	53,505.00 ⁴	53,732.55
L. C. Catalog Cards.....	1,500.00	1,500.00
Equipment.....	4,000.00	3,742.11
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Total, Exclusive of Salaries. .	99,510.00	97,674.39
Salaries.	82,550.00	80,191.11
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TOTAL, Including Salaries . . .	\$182,060.00	\$177,865.50

¹Includes Law Library figures for Books and Periodicals (\$5,000 budgeted; \$5,062.52 expended) and for Binding (\$400 budgeted; \$337.48 expended) only.

²Includes \$450 transferred from Salaries.

³Transferred from Capital.

⁴Includes \$160 transferred from Humanities.

GROWTH OF LIBRARY RESOURCES
(Comparative Summary Table)

	1954-55	1955-56
NUMBER OF ITEMS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	255,118	264,232
Purchased Items:		
General Library	4,736	4,977
Law Library	783	470
Reels of Microfilm	520	202
Microcards	32	11
Gift or Exchange Items	1,674	2,560
Volumes Added Through Binding	2,370	2,475
Volumes Added Through Reinstatement ...	10	10
Total Items Added	10,125	10,705
Volumes Withdrawn	1,011	3,942
Net Total Items Added	9,114	6,763
NUMBER OF ITEMS AT END OF YEAR	264,232	271,005*

*Does not include approximately 207,300 uncataloged government documents.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS OF BOOK USE

Type of Loan	1954-55	1955-56
Home Use Loans.	64,957	74,276
Building Use Loans: Main Loan Desk. . .	57,487	58,427
Reserve Book Room.	82,138	63,192
Humanities Reading Room.	20,968	19,305
Chemistry-Physics-Pharmacy Rd. Rm.	1,175	1,717
TOTAL NUMBER OF LOANS - - - - -	226,725	216,917

STATISTICS OF CATALOGING

Kinds of Items Processed	1954-55	1955-56
Volumes Newly Cataloged:		
General Library	5,186	6,480
Law Library	96	170
(Total Volumes Newly Cataloged)	(5,282)	(6,650)
Additions to Items Already Cataloged:		
Continuations - General Library	7,023	7,630
Continuations - Law Library	728	445
Second Copies	595	361
(Total Additions)	(8,346)	(8,436)
Volumes Re-classified and re-cataloged	897	688
Total Volumes Processed	14,525	15,774
Total Cards Added to Catalog	38,067	38,285
Total Number of Main Entries Made	7,514	7,106

STATISTICS OF ACQUISITIONS WORK

1. Checking Titles Recommended by Faculty Members

Results of Bibliographic Checking	1954-55		1955-56	
	No.	%	No.	%
Not in Library: Orders placed....	3132	77.8	3050	80.9
In Library; or on order.....	745	18.5	662	17.6
"Promised" by T. E. Hanley.....	109	2.7	38	1.0
Unable to verify; returned for more information.....	39	1.0	20	.5
Total Titles Checked	4025	100.0	3770	100.0

2. Success in Acquiring Titles Ordered

Result of Ordering	1954-55		1955-56	
	No.	%	No.	%
Supplied by Dealer or Publisher...	2831	90.4	2874	93.2
Reported Out-of-stock or Not-yet- published.....	17	0.5	32	1.1
Out-of-print; not available in second-hand market.....	284	9.1	176	5.7
Total Titles Ordered	3132	100.0	3082	100.0

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES OF STAFF MEMBERS

Key to Abbreviations Used Below: ACRL - Association of College and Reference Libraries; AIA - American Library Association; ASIA - Arizona State Library Association; DCC - Division of Cataloging and Classification; OIA - Oklahoma Library Association; SWIA - Southwestern Library Association.

BENNETT, Fleming - Member, Folklore Committee, University Coordinating Committee, University of Arizona Press Committee; Secretary, Committee on Committees; Chairman (ex officio), Faculty Library Committee. Member of Council, Arizona College Association, July-April. Chairman, Advisory Committee on State Library Extension, State Department of Library and Archives. First Vice-President, ASIA, April- . Member, Committee on Audio-Visual Work, ACRL. ACRL Representative on AIA Council. Attended Annual Conference, AIA, Miami Beach, June.

BLAKELEY, Mary L. - Member, Recruitment Committee, ASIA.

CHADWICK, Regina E. - Business Manager, Arizona Librarian, May- . Talk: "A Night to Remember" (book review), Tucson YWCA, March.

COCHRANE, Virginia - Attended Annual Conference, ASIA.

HIGLEY, Lutie L. - Chairman, Recruitment Committee, ASIA.

PAYLORE, Patricia P. - Member-at-large, Faculty Senate; Member and secretary, Committee of Eleven, July-December; President, SWIA. Attended Annual Meeting, Louisiana Library Association, March; Annual Meeting, Oklahoma Library Association, April; Midwinter Conference, AIA, February. Talks: "Thanksgiving Traditions," Golden Age Group, Tucson, November; "Joseph Wood Krutch," Tucson YWCA, January; "Inside Oklahoma," OIA General Session (later published in Oklahoma Librarian, July 1956); "With All My Worldly Goods," College and University Section, OIA, April. Publications: "Effect of Climate and Distance on Libraries in the Arid Regions," in Occasional Papers No. 3, UCLA Library. Recipient of Oklahoma City Public Libraries' Life Patron Award.

POWELL, Donald M. - Member, Folklore Committee. Member, Extension Committee, SWLA; Chairman, Cataloging and Reference Section, SWLA. Member, Membership Committee, AIA. ACRL Representative, AIA Council. Talks: "The Peralta Grant; a Lost Arizona Story," Far West Section, Bibliographical Society of America, August (later published in Papers, BSA, Spring 1956 issue). Publications: "Hermit of the Superstitions," The Sheriff, Spring 1956; "Libraries of Northwestern Mexico: Discussion," in Occasional Papers No. 3, UCLA Library.

SIEBECKER, Dorothy - Member, Membership Committee, DCC. Attended Annual Conference, ASLA.

THAYER, John E., Jr. - Secretary, ASLA, July-April. Attended Annual Conference, ASLA.

F A C U L T Y L I B R A R Y C O M M I T T E E

ROBERT W. BRETALL, Associate Professor of Philosophy
PAUL J. DANIELSON, Assistant Professor of Education
DOROTHY V. FULLER, Assistant Professor of English
DONALD S. KLAISS, Associate Professor of Sociology
ALBERT R. MEAD, Professor of Zoology
RICHMOND C. NEFF, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering
ALBERT L. PICCHIONI, Professor of Pharmacology
RAYMOND E. REED, Assistant Professor of Animal Pathology
FRANCIS J. OWENS, Law Librarian (ex officio member)
FLEMING BENNETT, University Librarian (ex officio Chairman)

Appendix B

NOTABLE PURCHASES OF 1955-56

Arizoniana and Southwestern Americana

1. A Collection of 125 manuscript letters relating to early mining and geological exploration in Arizona Territory.
2. The Jacobs Papers, consisting of the ledgers, letter books, account books, receipts, invoices, telegrams, code book, and other miscellaneous business records (1868-1885) of Barron M. Jacobs, early Tucson merchant and private banker.
3. A Collection of 50 letters and documents, relating to the operations and financing of the United Verde Copper Company at Jerome, 1886-1888, including correspondence between Eugene Jerome himself, Jerome's agent and mine superintendent at Jerome, and Frederick A. Tritle, ex-Governor of Arizona Territory.
4. Cincinnati & Sonora Mining Association: Maps and reports of the San Juan del Rio Rancho, Sonora, made ... by Cummings and James Cherry. Cincinnati, Wrightson, 1866.
5. Mexico. Comision de Limites: Diario de Viage de Comision de Limites que puso el gobierno de la Republica. Mexico, 1850 (The day-by-day journal and reports of the noted Swiss astronomer, Jean Louis Berlandier, who spent three years, 1827-1830, exploring the western boundaries of Texas and the almost unknown regions of New Mexico and Arizona for the Mexican Boundary Commission.)
6. Lafora, Nicolas de: Relacion del viaje que de orden del Virrey Marques de Cruillas, comisionado a la revista de los Presidios Internos, situados en la frontera de la parte de la America Septentrional, 1766. (A typescript from the original manuscript of a journal of the greatest importance for the history of the early overland, its exploration, the settlements, and the Indian tribes in Arizona and New Mexico.)
7. Berwick: Mapas espanoles de America siglos XV-XVII. Madrid, 1951.

8. Garcia Cubas: Atlas geografico, estadistico e historico de la Republica mexicana. 1858. (A magnificent atlas important for the study of the U. S. and Mexican boundary surveys.)
9. A Collection of 8 maps (the earliest of which is dated 1631) showing variations in cartography of the region, old roads, and government surveys.
10. Three Mormon items: a) Hunt, James H.: Mormonism. St. Louis, 1844; b) Kidder, Daniel P.: Mormonism and the Mormons. N.Y., 1844; c) Mayhew, Henry: Mormons, or Latter-Day Saints. 1851.
11. Official Government records: a) Ft. Bowie, Arizona. Post letters sent, post general orders, 1874-1894 [microfilm]; U. S. Army. Dept. of Arizona. Col. A. V. Kautz's "Answers to inquiries on the subject of military reorganization." Prescott, 1876; U. S. Army. Dept. of Arizona. General orders no. 30. "Schedule of authorized road stations in Fts. Bowie, Grant, Huachuca, Mohave, and Verde Districts." Whipple Barracks, 1886; U. S. Land Office and Mines Bureau archives relating to the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico, 1856-1890. [microfilm].
12. Documentos ineditos o muy raros para la historia de Mexico. 36v.
13. Hittell, Theodore Henry: History of California. 4v. 1897.
14. Howard, O. O.: The Indians. Account of Gen'l. Howard's mission to the Apaches and Navajos. 1872.
15. Sweeny, Thomas W.: Military occupation of California. 1849-53.

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1. Enciclopedia italiana de scienze, lettere ed arti. 36v.
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