

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA



ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
LIBRARIAN

*for the
Fiscal Year
1956•1957*

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN
For the Year 1956-1957

To President Richard A. Harvill:

It is a distinct privilege to submit to you my fifth annual report as Librarian. This is also the forty-fourth in a series of such documents recording the year-by-year progress made by the University Library in striving to serve adequately the book needs of increasing thousands of students and faculty members.

There will be revealed in these pages a steady but unspectacular line of development both of resources and services. Increased book funds and an enlightened policy experiment enabled us to strengthen the Library's collections in a meaningful way. The opening of our Map Room for service marked the culmination of nearly two years of planning and preparation. Staffing problems, coupled with a staggering concentration of loan-requests during the spring months, threatened a breakdown in loan service, averted only by having technical-service staff members assist in filing cards and re-shelving books. These and other events made 1956-57 a stimulating, but occasionally dismaying, year.

GROWTH AND ORGANIZATION OF BOOK RESOURCES

Acquisitions. - Ideally an academic library's acquisitions during any one year should reflect rather precisely the varied emphases in the institution's program of instruction and research. Seldom is this ideal achieved, but in the year just ended the acquisitions staff came closer to it than in previous years, in part because there were more funds available, but more importantly because ceilings had been experimentally lifted from all subject-area allocations, permitting book-minded faculty members to focus in their selection solely upon qualitative considerations without the habitual restraints or pressures inherent in a traditional allocations system.

The results of this experimental and highly flexible procedure were completely reassuring to both staff and Faculty Library Committee, which voted in May to continue the experiment for another year. Members of the staff are convinced that a second year will provide further evidence of the wisdom of abandoning the old allocations system altogether.

It became necessary before May to stop ordering books in only two of the sixteen subject-areas in which expenditures for books exceeded the allocations effective a year ago. In the case of the ten departments whose recommendations involved the expenditure of less than had been allowable a year ago, no recommendations were denied for want of funds. It was fairly obvious that in three or four of these departments

the volume of their book recommendations in former years had been inspired not so much by real needs as by a compulsion to spend, even though unwisely, the total amount of their allocations.

Quantitatively, 13,084 items were added to the Library's collection during the year, approximately 22% more than in the previous year, and reflecting in part a retrospective binding program which resulted in 3456 volumes being added, as contrasted with 2475 volumes the year before. Of greater significance is the fact that a critical and intelligent expenditure of book funds resulted in further heightening the Library's qualitative stature. Many libraries have larger collections than ours, but very few surpass it in qualitative strength. Several of the more notable additions this year can be cited with warm satisfaction.

Our growing strength in mathematics was further buttressed by the acquisition of Acta Mathematica (v.1-84), the great Swedish journal, while in zoology we purchased several significant journal sets: Journal de Conchologie (v.1-95); Journal of Conchology (v.1-23); Malacological Society of London: Proceedings (v.1-30); Helminthological Abstracts (v.1-24); and Helminthological Society of Washington: Proceedings (v.1-24). In geology, three items significantly strengthened our holdings: Zeitschrift fuer Vulkanologie (v.1-17); Geological Society of South Africa: Transactions (v.1-58); and Henri Termier's Traite' de Geologie in four volumes.

The collections supporting research in agriculture and entomology were considerably strengthened this year by the addition of Gustav Lindau's Thesaurus Litteraturae Mycologicae et Lichenologicae in five volumes, the Greek Herbal of Dioscorides, Botanisches Zentralblatt (v.144-157 & 178), the first five volumes of Horacio P. Descole's Genera et Species Plantarum Argentinarum, fifty-four additional fascicules of Genera Insectorum, the first fourteen volumes of Forestry Abstracts, and Svensk Botanisk Tidschrift (v.39-51).

We acquired this year that monumental reference work, Paulys' Real-Encyclopaedie der Classischen Altertumswissenschaften, without which no program of research in classical literature can be carried forward. Other reference works of significance include Louis Agassiz' Bibliographia Zoologiae et Geologiae in four volumes; further volumes of the International Catalogue of Scientific Literature (Physics, v.1-7 and 9; and Chemistry, v.2-4); Enciclopedia Mexicana de Arte, in fifteen volumes; and Subject Index of Modern Works Added to the [British Museum] Library, 1881-1945.

As in former years special emphasis was laid upon building to greater strength an already outstanding collection of Arizoniana and Southwestern Americana. A list of the more notable items added appear in Appendix B, but significantly illustrative of them are the Rev. James H. Defouri's Historical Sketch of the Catholic Church in New Mexico and Arizona, published in 1887; a collection of documents, manuscripts and notebooks relating to the Peralta Grant, along with James Addison Reavis' Petition in the Court of Private Land Claims (San Francisco, 1892); an 1873 roster of troops and companies under the command of General George Crook; William Bullock's Six Months' Residence and Travels in Mexico (1825); and two documents published by the government of Mexico in the 1840's.

Notable additions were made also to the Library's burgeoning collection of maps, among which were Disturnell's map of the Valley of Mexico made in 1847, an 1893 map of the Salt River Valley, and an 1857 map of New Mexico.

Significant beginnings were made in three new fields. In support of the University's new program in Asiatic Studies, the Library began a program of acquisitions which is to receive even stronger impetus through foundation support for the next three years. We purchased approximately 500 volumes of Children's Literature in conjunction with the expanded program of instruction in this field. With the cooperation of the director of the new Nursing Education program, we acquired many book materials, and were agreeably surprised to discover that our strength in this field was already considerable. This was true also in the area of Asiatic Studies.

Nearly five hundred titles were added to our list of serials currently received, 318 by gift or on exchange, and 174 by subscription. These figures underscore earlier assertions of mine about the importance of this type of material in the Library's acquisitions program. Journals in the various academic disciplines, particularly in the sciences, grow steadily more important to those who do research, and bulk appropriately large in the Library's outlay of book funds (51.9% during this past year). Although the addition of new titles to our subscription lists is properly to be expected, I am gravely concerned about the continuing cost-spiral of individual subscriptions. It may be only part of the general inflationary trend, but the cost-of-journals index has risen much faster and higher than the cost-of-living index, and there seems to be no effective way in which librarians can bring about a flattening of that rise. Journals are an essential commodity in the world of scholarship, and libraries cannot boycott their publishers without irreparably injuring their service programs.

Organization. - The year's rising stream of acquisitions flowed without impediment through the processes of classification, cataloging, lettering and other physical preparation. Cataloging staff members performed their complex functions with such quiet efficiency that very few volumes remained uncataloged at year's-end, and these few only because printed cards had not arrived. Nearly 40,000 cards were added to the public catalog, representing not only materials acquired this year, but also 1650 volumes reclassified so as to improve their integration with related books.

This behind-the-scenes work was complicated early in the year by the decision to use Wilson printed catalog cards for children's books, and to classify them according to Children's Catalog. Although this called for considerable adjustment in routine procedures, it was carried through in altogether splendid fashion.

The catalogers recently embarked upon an extensive reclassification project involving theses written at the University. All theses are being re-numbered according to the year in which they were submitted, to eliminate present difficulties in locating and shelving second-copies when loaned by the Circulation Department. It is expected that with current acquisitions always getting top priority, this project may take the greater part of two years to complete.

Care. - The problems of integrating new book stock into an already overcrowded stack were resourcefully attacked during the year but never satisfactorily solved. Fortunately we were able to prevent fulfillment of the prophecy that we might have to place some of our books in stack aisles, but that spectral possibility is still with us because, after getting the good news that the Legislature had funded the completion of the Library's stack addition, giving us space for an additional 70,000 volumes, we learned that work on the project may have to wait until next spring or summer.

Systematic attempts were made this year to ferret out all books needing repair or rebinding, and to restore them for further use. Uncounted hundreds of books were restored in the Catalog Department for greater usefulness, and still another 1008 volumes were rebound. Recognizing that minor repairs often prevent the necessity for major ones later on, desk assistants now examine all returned books with an eye to having needed repairs made before re-shelving them in the stack.

We are still much concerned about the need to provide appropriate facilities for our rare and special materials. We are perforce continuing to make items in our special collections available to those who need them, but under conditions that fall far short of the ideal. Our obligation to preserve these non-expendable, and in some cases unique, materials for future generations cannot be properly discharged until a special collections division is established.

BOOK LENDING SERVICES

Nearly a quarter of a million book loans were made at the Library's service points during the year. Circulation figures spurted up 13% and in the "spring rush" strained the Library's human resources to the utmost. An undermanned Circulation staff was unequal to the task, and only by having people from other departments drop their own chores to assist in re-shelving books in the stack and in filing and discharging loan cards was it possible to avoid a complete breakdown in service. As it was, there were often as many as twenty-five or thirty students waiting for books at the Main Loan Desk for as long as fifteen or twenty minutes.

Steps are now being taken to prevent the recurrence of this situation next spring. A service desk for the circulation of all general periodicals is being established in Room 108, in the hope that enough of the service load will be diverted from the Main Loan Desk to assure smoother and more efficient lending of books.

A new charging system was inaugurated at the Main Loan Desk last August. The old one-card Keysort scheme was abandoned in favor of a two-card system, which has several obvious virtues. It ensures the intactness of location-file charges until books are returned, thus enabling the staff to ascertain promptly the location of any book not found in the stack. It permits continuous daily action on overdue books. By use of a stamped transaction number, it permits the dispatch of books to the stack immediately upon their return, and makes unnecessary any awkward handling of the physical book in the discharging process. This new system involves a somewhat greater amount of filing, but its advantages more than compensate for this single disadvantage.

With the assistance of Cataloging and Acquisitions personnel, an inventory of the stack collection was begun this year and was carried through approximately one-fourth of the book stock. Less than three hundred books were discovered to be missing, an amazingly low one-half of one percent of those inventoried. This project had the further virtue of enabling the Library to correct cataloging errors, to move forward promptly with needed repairs or re-binding, and to proceed in a more orderly fashion to weed out obsolescent materials.

REFERENCE SERVICES

Of all the services provided in the Library, those involved in reference work are the least susceptible to quantitative evaluation. For the year's record, a tally of 13,685 questions was made, 830 of which were classified as "search" questions. Citing these figures is an inadequate way, however, of indicating the nature and amount of work done by members of the reference staff. When they are not giving direct assistance to students or faculty members, they are compiling bibliographies, indexing plays and selected magazines, cataloging pamphlets, selecting for purchase the more important and useful reference tools as they are published, or, as a diurnal chore, indexing news appearing in the Arizona Daily Star, a project of continuing usefulness now in its fifth year.

The quality of work done by our four-man reference staff is of a high order. Many individuals have made a special point of communicating to me their pleasure and gratitude at having received much-needed assistance from them, and have drawn upon their experiences in other academic libraries to make comparisons confirming my own belief that our Library provides a truly superior brand of reference service.

Members of the reference staff shared this year the instructional duties for the new course, Library Techniques for Research, the response to which was highly gratifying. This course apparently is meeting a real need, particularly for students either taking or contemplating graduate work.

The preliminary work of processing the Library's map collection was completed ahead of schedule, and the Map Room was opened for service in February, with a collection of approximately 13,000 maps fully cataloged and arranged for easy accessibility. Publicity in the Arizona Bookmark and in local papers has brought many people in to explore and to use these map resources. With the basic collection now in order, we are attempting to procure other maps for which needs have been discovered, and it is virtually certain that this new service will prove to be increasingly valuable to students and faculty members.

Our interlibrary loan service, which is also administered by the reference staff, took an unexpected and quite significant turn this year. For perhaps the first time in the Library's history, other libraries borrowed more books from us than we did from them. The number of books borrowed from other libraries dropped from 488 to 388, but the number of books loaned to other libraries rose from 411 to 469. This shifting of the balance is significant because it indicates (1) that the Library is now more nearly able to provide from its own book stock the materials needed by local researchers, and (2) that other libraries have become increasingly aware of the growing strength of our resources. Both of these facts are sources of considerable gratification.

Gratifying also is the fact that the decision to pay transportation costs on books borrowed for graduate students did not result in any increase of requests on their part.

STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION

The task of recruiting staff members is beginning to be frustratingly difficult, particularly when professional positions fall vacant. As you know, the position of Circulation Librarian remained vacant for six months in 1956, and now that the person appointed to that position has been elevated to the headship of the department, it has again been vacant for five months. In the meantime another professional post has been established in that department, with no immediate prospect of filling it. The fact that our predicament is typical in academic libraries does not make it any less painful.

The most significant staff change of the year occurred when John Thayer resigned as Head of the Circulation Department in January and was succeeded by Cecil Wellborn, who promptly demonstrated administrative abilities equal to the challenges inherent in the position.

Other staff changes in the Circulation Department include the appointment of Mrs. Bette Henry at the beginning of the year and her resignation at year's-end because of ill health, and the resignation in June of Mrs. Martha Severyn who had served as Reserve Book Room Assistant a little over four years.

The staffs of both the Acquisitions and Reference departments fortunately remained intact during the year, but a few changes occurred in the Cataloging Department. Mrs. Laura Blackman, who had been employed on a part-time basis during 1955-56, was appointed to a newly-created position in July, and Miss Sylvia Ross joined the staff as Catalog Librarian in August. In October Virginia Rice resigned her position as Catalog Assistant to take a position at the Heard Museum in Phoenix. Mrs. Thelma Crane was promoted to Miss Rice's position, and was promptly replaced as Catalog Clerk by Mrs. Sara W. Gresham.

Mrs. Carole Zaleski replaced Mrs. Prince as Library Secretary last July, and has turned in an excellent work performance even when called upon to assume additional duties to relieve the Circulation Department's heavy work load.

Despite this growing incidence of staff changes and the fact that we are seriously understaffed, enviable work records continued to be set in each of the four departments. In addition, several members of the staff engaged in extracurricular activities having professional significance. Miss Paylore completed her term as President of the Southwestern Library Association, and is now on the executive board as Past President. She and Mr. Powell and I continued to serve on the Council of the American Library Association, and I have just been informed of my re-election to that body for another two-year term. In December, several months before expected, I was elevated to the presidency of the Arizona State Library Association and will serve in that capacity until April 1958. Mr. Lindgren was elected in April to a two-year

term as Treasurer of the association, and Miss Chadwick continued serving as business manager of the Arizona Librarian. Both as an officer of the library association and as Reading and Library Service Chairman of the Arizona Congress of Parents and Teachers, I was active in a successful legislative program to procure funds for the establishment of a statewide library extension program. (A complete list of these and other extra-curricular activities of Library staff members appears in Appendix A.)

Continuing efforts were made by the staff to discover more effective work procedures, and several changes were effected during the year. For example, when staff members now discover the need for physical restoration of individual volumes, the making of charge cards for the location-file is deferred until decisions are made as to whether minor repairs only are needed or whether items need to be rebound or replaced, thus eliminating the frequent re-making and re-filing of charge cards previously necessary.

In order to relieve extremely crowded work conditions in the Cataloging Department, a series of moves was made in April. The bibliography collection was moved into the East Alcove; two members of the Acquisitions Department were moved into the former Bibliography Room; and two members of the Cataloging Department, whose work focusses on serial publications, were moved into closer proximity, in Room 209, to Acquisitions personnel who handle serials also. The new arrangement has had several desirable effects, in terms of work efficiency and comfort. The move unfortunately involved the removal of current periodicals from the East Alcove into the stack, but arrangements are now being made to make periodicals available, and under better Library supervision, in Room 108.

The Library's cooperative efforts in supporting the College of Education's expanded program of instruction in children's literature involved provision of adequate quarters both for a book collection and for instruction. It became obvious during the second semester that if both were to remain in the Library, larger quarters would have to be found, and accordingly arrangements were made to convert the North Study into a reading room in which library science courses could also be held. It is recognized that this is a wholly temporary arrangement and may have to be changed a year hence.

The department heads met each week with the Librarian to discuss policies and procedural matters of current concern, and also to formulate ideas about future development of the Library's service program. These weekly sessions continue to be helpful to me as well as to department heads. We all derive from them a sense of belonging to an effective team, because we can usually isolate, discuss and solve problems before they assume the proportions of a crisis. Minutes of these meetings are distributed to all staff members, thus extending to them the sense of teamship and heightening staff morale.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

As enrollment spirals upward and as the University's program broadens and deepens, all dimensions of Library service must be enlarged. Its book resources must be further strengthened, its physical facilities must be

expanded, and its staff must be augmented. It is not enough, however, merely to increase the size of the book collection, to add spatial dimensions to the physical plant, or to establish new staff positions. The Library will fall far short of serving the real needs of the University unless it can also maintain vitality in its book resources, and devise new and more effective ways of making those resources available to students and faculty members.

As I have said in earlier reports, I am convinced that the adequacy of our present pattern of service will inevitably decline as the needs of a growing university fully emerge. Its deficiencies have come into sharper focus than ever during the year just ended. The long lines of students waiting at the Main Loan Desk during the spring months for books to be fetched from the stack provided sober evidence that a single point of loan service is no longer adequate. Our decision to shift all general periodicals to the southwest corner of the first stack tier and to circulate them through a new loan facility in Room 108 is clearly only an improvisation, designed only to avert further crises and not to provide amply for future book-lending.

When a major addition to the Library is constructed -- no later than 1960, I hope -- it should be designed to fit a program of library service strikingly different from our present one. The chief element of the program proposed in my report last year is the divisional reading-room, or divisional library, of which there should be no less than three: one for Science and Technology, another for Social Science and Education, and a third for Humanities and Fine Arts. These libraries would be filled with books and journals, and each would be staffed by a subject-specialist librarian capable not only of rendering superior reference service in his field, but also of promoting the use of books in more effective ways than would ever be possible in the "form-and-process" type of service pattern we now have.

The divisional program of library service is no longer new among universities in this country. It began about twenty years ago at the University of Colorado, and has since been adopted at the University of Nebraska, Oklahoma A. & M. College and the University of Georgia, to mention only a few. In all these libraries the subject-divisional plan has worked exceedingly well. Their librarians, along with high-ranking university administrators, have reported enthusiastically upon the singular virtues of this type of service program.

In earlier years, when enrollment did not exceed six thousand, there was no special need to revamp the Library's service program, but now that nine thousand students are expected in the fall of 1958, and now that the book collection (including government documents) is at the half-million mark, the need to change our pattern of service is of great urgency.

The soundness of eventually establishing a Science divisional library physically separate from the present building has been seriously considered these past few months and, although further exploration is needed, it now appears that a proposal to construct such a library facility in a location more accessible to students and faculty members in the sciences would be basically sound.

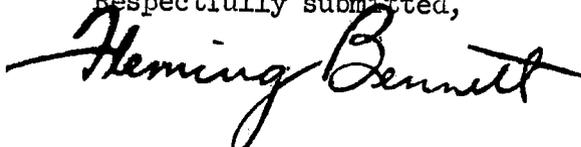
As a basis for testing the feasibility of this and other elements of a divisional service pattern, it is strongly urged that shelving be installed next year in Rooms 100 and 110 to hold a basic collection in the biological sciences, including agriculture, and that a reference librarian with specialized training in these fields be added to the staff. I am certain that a pilot-project of this kind would effectively demonstrate the feasibility and entire good sense of establishing the divisional pattern of library service at the University of Arizona.

CONCLUDING THOUGHTS

I regret that no report of this kind can record all the work done, delineate every interesting development, nor give suitable credit to everyone who has contributed to the growth of the Library's program of service. However, I acknowledge with humility and gratitude the unfaltering performance of staff members, especially those who so willingly dropped their own duties to help the Circulation Department break seasonal log-jams, and who gave up such amenities as coffee-breaks in order to keep departmental functions on a completely current basis. I am deeply appreciative, too, of your continuing strong interest in library development, and your recognition of the Library's essentiality in the life of the University.

As always, it has been a stimulating year, with its full share of satisfying achievements along with the minor frustrations and unrealized hopes. Members of the staff are fully aware of the challenges ahead of us in the University's rapidly expanding program, and we are pledged to exert our finest efforts to meet them successfully.

Respectfully submitted,



University Librarian

3 July 1957

Appendix A

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

ADMINISTRATION

Fleming Bennett University Librarian
 Patricia P. Paylore Assistant Librarian
 Carole J. Zaleski Library Secretary

ACQUISITIONS DEPARTMENT

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

CATALOGING DEPARTMENT

Dorothy F. Siebecker Head of the Department
 William F. Lindgren Catalog Librarian
 Sylvia P. Ross Catalog Librarian
 Elinore E. Smith Catalog Assistant
 Thelma R. Crane Catalog Assistant
 Laura L. Blackman Catalog Clerk
 Sara W. Gresham Catalog Clerk

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT*

Cecil W. Wellborn Head of the Department
 Minchen Strang Circulation Assistant
 William E. Pitts Circulation Assistant
 Bette Henry** Circulation Assistant
 Martha F. Severyn** Reserve Book Room Assistant
 Loretta B. Wright Humanities Reading Room Attendant

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

*Position of Circulation Librarian vacant since 1 February 1957
 **Resigned as of 30 June 1957

Wages Personnel on Half- or Full-time Status

Bertha J. Cordova, Acquisitions Department
 Miriam Goodwin, CPP Reading Room
 Helen A. Strayer, Interlibrary Loans

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES OF STAFF MEMBERS

- BALL, Phyllis - Attended Biennial Conference, Southwestern Library Association, Oklahoma City, October.
- BENNETT, Fleming - Member, Folklore Committee, University Coordinating Committee, University of Arizona Press Committee; Secretary, Committee on Committees; Chairman, Committee on Water Resources Library; Chairman (ex officio), Faculty Library Committee. ::: State Chairman, Reading and Library Service, and Sub-Chairman, Legislative Committee, Arizona Congress of Parents and Teachers. ::: First Vice-President, April-November 1956, and President, Arizona State Library Association, December 1956- . ::: Chairman, Advisory Committee on State Library Extension, Department of Library and Archives, Phoenix. ::: Vice-Chairman of Council, Bibliographical Center for Research (Denver), March- . Chairman, Recruitment-Scholarship Committee, Southwestern Library Association, February- . ::: Member, Committee on Council-Executive Board Relationships, American Library Association, February- . Member of Council, American Library Association, representing Association of College and Research Libraries. ::: Attended Regional Conference on Library Services Act (staged by U.S. Office of Education) as Arizona representative, Sacramento, October 11-13, 1956; Midwinter Conference, American Library Association, Chicago, February; Annual Convention, Arizona State Library Association, Scottsdale, April. ::: Talks: "Summer Reading Program," Casa Grande Parent-Teacher Association, April 22, 1957; "Books and Reading," Peter Howell Parent-Teacher Association, May 9, 1957. ::: Publications: "Library Service for Arizonans," Arizona Alumnus, Nov.-Dec. 1956. "Time for the Big Push," Arizona Librarian, Fall 1956. "A Goal Achieved," ibid., Winter 1957. "A New Year Begins," ibid., Spring 1957.
- BLAKELEY, Mary L. - Attended Annual Convention, Arizona State Library Association, Scottsdale, April.
- CHADWICK, Regina - Business Manager, Arizona Librarian. Talk: "The F.B.I. Story" (book review), Tucson YMCA, January. Attended Annual Convention, Arizona State Library Association, Scottsdale, April.
- HIGLEY, Lutie L. - Secretary-Treasurer, Faculty & Staff Club. Chairman, Committee on Arrangements, Public Library Workshop, Arizona State Library Association, Tucson, June. Member, Committee on Animal and Poultry Science Periodicals, Pure and Applied Science Section, Association of College and Research Libraries. Attended Annual Convention, Arizona State Library Association, Scottsdale, April. Appeared on "Coffee Break," KVOA-TV, May.
- LINDGREN, William F. - Attended Biennial Conference, Southwestern Library Association, Oklahoma City, October; Annual Conference, Arizona State Library Association, Scottsdale, April. Elected Treasurer, Arizona State Library Association, April.

PAYLORE, Patricia P. - Member-at-large, Faculty Senate. ::: President (through September) and Past President, Southwestern Library Association, October. Member of Council, American Library Association. Member, Special Committee on Activities Development, Association of College and Research Libraries. ::: Attended and Presided at Biennial Conference, Southwestern Library Association, Oklahoma City, October. Publications: "The Heart of the Matter," Wilson Library Bulletin, February 1957; "Wherein Some Questions are Raised and Some Answers Hoped For," Arizona Librarian, Winter 1957; "Tribute to a Lady With an Umbrella," Arizona Alumnus, July-August 1956; "Those Were the Days," ibid., September-October 1956; "Digging for Books," ibid., January-February 1957.

POWELL, Donald M. - Member, Folklore Committee. Member, Membership Committee, American Library Association. Member of Council, American Library Association. Attended Biennial Conference, Southwestern Library Association, Oklahoma City, October; Midwinter Conference, American Library Association, Chicago, February; Annual Convention, Arizona State Library Association, Scottsdale, April. ::: Publications: "The Twelve-Million-Acre Forgery," Manuscripts, Summer 1956; "Current Arizona Bibliography," Arizona Quarterly, Autumn 1956 and Spring 1957; "Arizona Books, 1956," Arizona Librarian, Winter 1957; "Arizoniana, First Quarter, 1957," ibid., Spring 1957; "From Missouri to Mozambique," Arizona Alumnus, April-May 1957.

SIEBECKER, Dorothy F. - Member, Audit Committee, Arizona State Library Association. Attended Annual Convention, Arizona State Library Association, Scottsdale, April.

SMITH, Elinor E. - Attended Annual Convention, Arizona State Library Association, Scottsdale, April.

WELLBORN, Cecil W. - Attended Annual Convention, Arizona State Library Association (served as Member, Resolutions Committee), Scottsdale, April.

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, Professor of Sociology
ALBERT R. MEAD, Professor of Zoology
RICHMOND C. NEFF, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering
ALBERT L. PICCHIONI, Professor of Pharmacology
RAYMOND E. REED, Associate Professor of Animal Pathology
FRANCIS J. OWENS, Law Librarian (ex officio member)
FLEMING BENNETT, University Librarian (ex officio Chairman)

Appendix B

NOTABLE ACQUISITIONS OF 1956-57

Arizoniana and Southwestern Americana

1. Bullock, William: Six months' residence and travels in Mexico. 1825. 2v.
2. El Centro Progress: San Diego and Arizona Railway. 1919.
3. Defouri, Rev. James H.: Historical sketch of the Catholic Church in New Mexico and Arizona. 1887.
4. Gandara, Manuel Maria: Exposicion que hace al supremo gobierno, don Manuel Maria Gandara, Gobernador que fue del departamento de Sonora, sobre su conducta politica y demas sucesos antiguos y recientes acaecidos en aquel departamento. Mexico, 1842.
5. Mexico. Ministerio de guerra y marina: Colonias militares; proyecto para su establecimiento en las fronteras de oriente y occidente de la Republica. Mexico, 1848.
6. Reavis, James Addison: Petition in the Court of Private Land Claims of the U.S. San Francisco, 1892.
7. Treaty (of Fort Sumner) between the U.S. and the Navajo Tribe of Indians. Washington, 1868.
8. U.S. Army. Dept. of Arizona: Annual Report of Brigadier General Nelson A. Miles. Albuquerque, 1886.
9. --- ---: Roster of Troops and Companies (General George Crook). Prescott, 1873.

Agriculture

1. Botanisches zentralblatt, v.144-157 & 178.
2. Cambridge Philosophical Society: Biological Reviews, v.10, 25-31.
3. Descole, Horacio Paul: Genera et species plantarum argentinarum. v.1-5, pt.1.
4. Dioscorides' Greek Herbal. 1934.
5. Forestry Abstracts, v.1-14.
6. Lindau, Gustav: Thesaurus litteraturae mycologicae et lichenologicae. 5v.
7. Pflanzenreich, v. [1-105].
8. Svensk Botanisk Tidschrift, v.39-51.

Art

1. Enciclopedia Mexicana de Arte. 15v.
2. Herbert, John Alexander: Illuminated manuscripts. 1911.
3. Hirth, Georg: Kulturgeschichtliches Bilderbuch aus Vier Jahrhunderten. 2v.
4. Lehmann-Brockhaus, Otto: Lateinische schriftquellen zur kunst in England, Wales u. Schottland vom jahre 901 bis zum jahre 1307. v.1-3, 1955- .
5. Tietze, Hans: Kritisches Verzeichnis der Werke Albrecht Durers. v.1-3.

Entomology

1. Bonnet, Pierre: Bibliographi Araneorum, v.1-2, pts.1-3. 1945- .
2. British Museum (Natural History): Catalogues of Hesperiididae; the Rothchild Collection of Fleas; Orthopterous Insects; Blattariae; Dermaptera Saltatoria; Heteropterous Hemiptera; and Homopterous Insects.

3. Genera Insectorum (54 additional fascicules).
4. Lepidopterorum Catalogus. Lymantriidae and Saturniidae.
5. Richardson, Sir John: Fauna Boreali-Americana; pt.4: Insects. 1837.
6. Roewer, Carl Friedrich: Katalog der Araneae von 1758 bis 1940. 1942-54.
7. Stach, Jan: Apterygotan fauna of Poland in relation to the world fauna of this group of insects. 6 parts.
8. Winkler, Albert: Catalogus coleopterorum regionis palaearticae. 1924-32.

Geology

1. Geological Society of South Africa: Transactions, v. [1-46], 48-58.
2. Termier, Henri: Traite de Geologie. 4v. 1955-56.
3. Zeitschrift fuer Vulkanologie, v.1-17//

Zology

1. Journal de Conchyologie, v.1-195.
2. Journal of Conchology, v.1-23.
3. Societe Malacologique de France: Bulletins. 7v. 1884-1890//
4. Malacological Society of London: Proceedings, v.1-30.
5. Helminthological Abstracts, v.1-24.
6. Helminthological Society of Washington: Proceedings, v.1-24.

Miscellaneous Serials Acquisitions

1. Acta Mathematica, v.1-84.
2. Acta Oto-Laryngologica, v.28-47.
3. Calcutta Statistical Association: Bulletin, v.1-5.
4. Hakluyt Society: Publications, 2nd series. 17v.
5. Historical Society of Southern California: Quarterly, 1890-91, 1893; v.17-[18]-35, 1935-53.
6. Sacred Books of the East. 50v.
7. Stockholm. Ostasiatiska Samlingarna: Bulletin, v.14-28.

Reference Works

1. Agassiz, Louis: Bibliographia zoologiae et geologiae. 4v. 1848-54.
2. British Museum. Dept. of Printed Books: Subject index of modern works added to the Library, 1881-1945.
3. Catalogo de Libros Mexicanos o que tratan de America y de algunos otros impresos en Espana.
4. International Catalogue of Scientific Literature. Physics, v.1-7, 9; Chemistry, v.2-4.
5. Paulys Real-Encyclopaedie der Classischen Altertumswissenschaft. v.1-47; 2d. ser. v.1-15; Suppl. v.1-8.

Standard Works

1. Barrie, James M.: Works. Peter Pan edition. 14v.
2. Cabell, James Branch: Works. Storisend edition. 18v.
3. Hearn, Lafcadio: Writings. 16v.
4. James, Henry: Works. New York edition. 26v.
5. Parkman, Francis: Works. Champlain edition. 21v.
6. Pepys, Samuel: Diary, edited by H. B. Wheatley. 10v.

Appendix C

STATISTICAL PRESENTATIONS

GROWTH OF LIBRARY RESOURCES

NUMBER OF ITEMS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR---	1955-56	1956-57	% Change
	264,232	271,005	
Purchased Items: General Library	4,977	6,093	+ 22.4
Law Library	470	1,033	+ 119.8
Microfilm reels	202	824	+ 307.9
Microcards	11	29	+ 16.4
Gift or Exchange Items	2,560	1,631	- 36.3
Volumes Added Through Binding	2,475	3,456	+ 43.3
Volumes Reinstated	10	18	+ 80.0
Total Items Added	10,705	13,084	+ 22.2
Volumes Withdrawn	3,942	3,051	- 22.6
Net Total Items Added	6,763	10,033	+ 48.3
NUMBER OF ITEMS AT END OF YEAR -----	271,005	281,038*	+ 3.7

*Does not include approximately 217,725 uncataloged government documents.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS OF BOOK USE

Type of Loan	1955-56	1956-57	% Change
HOME USE	74,276	82,787	+ 11.4
BUILDING USE: Main Loan Desk	58,427	64,936	+ 11.2
Reserve Book Room	63,192	64,981	+ 2.8
Humanities Reading Room	19,305	30,315	+ 57.0
CPP Reading Room	1,717	2,155	+ 25.9
TOTAL NUMBER OF LOANS - - - - -	216,917	245,174	+ 13.0

STATISTICS OF CATALOGING

KINDS OF ITEMS PROCESSED	1955-56	1956-57	% Change
VOLUMES NEWLY CATALOGED:			
General Library	6,480	6,499	+ 0.3
Law Library	170	585	+ 244.1
(Total Volumes Newly Cataloged) . . .	(6,650)	(7,084)	(+ 6.5)
ADDITIONS TO ITEMS ALREADY CATALOGED:			
Continuations - General Library	7,630	7,622	+ 0.1
Continuations - Law Library	445	854	+ 91.9
Second Copies	361	541	+ 49.3
(Total Additions).	(8,436)	(9,017)	(+ 6.9)
VOLUMES RE-CLASSIFIED AND RE-CATALOGED	688	1,650	+ 14.0
TOTAL VOLUMES PROCESSED	15,774	17,751	+ 12.5
TOTAL CARDS ADDED TO CATALOG -----	38,285	38,214	- 0.2
TOTAL NUMBER OF MAIN ENTRIES MADE -----	7,106	6,818	- 4.1

STATISTICS OF ACQUISITIONS WORK

1. Checking Titles Recommended by Faculty Members

Results of Bibliographic Checking	1955-56		1956-57		% Change
	No.	%	No.	%	
Not in Library; Orders placed ...	3050	80.9	3818	83.1	+ 25.2
In Library; or on order	662	17.6	712	15.5	+ 7.6
"Promised" by T.E. Hanley	38	1.0	44	1.0	+ 16.0
Unable to verify; returned for more information	20	0.5	20	0.4	0.0
Total Titles Checked.	3770	100.0	4594	100.0	+ 21.9

2. Success in Acquiring Titles Ordered

Result of Ordering	1955-56		1956-57		% Change
	No.	%	No.	%	
Supplied by Dealer or Publisher..	2874	93.2	3528	91.4	+ 22.8
Reported Out-of-stock or Not-yet-published	32	1.1	43	1.1	+ 34.4
Out-of-print; not available in second-hand market	176	5.7	290	7.5	+ 64.8
Total Titles Ordered.	3082	100.0	3861	100.0	+ 25.3

L I B R A R Y E X P E N D I T U R E S

(Five-Year Comparative Summary)

Category of Expenditure	1952-3	1953-4	1954-5	1955-6	1956-7	% Increase 1956-57 over 1952-53
Salaries & Wages	\$80,271	\$84,502	\$95,887	\$100,305	\$114,320	42.4
Books and Periodicals*	40,216	43,210	50,013	55,233	65,628	63.2
Binding*	7,619	8,950	11,863	13,258	13,885	82.2
Equipment	1,047	7,506	3,367	3,742	2,959	182.6
Operational Expense	4,606	4,999	4,407	5,328	5,777	25.4
T o t a l	\$133,759	\$149,167	\$165,537	\$177,866	\$202,569	51.4

*Includes Law Library. Other figures for Main Library only.