

ANNUAL REPORT

1925-1926

To the President of the University:

Sir: I have the honor to submit herewith my annual report of the University Library for the year ending June 30, 1926.

The occupation by the Library of the new building marked a new epoch in our library history. While the staff was carrying the duties incident upon the Summer School, all the time that could be spared in the months of June, July, and August, 1925, was given to the preparation of unbound pamphlets, agricultural bulletins and duplicates for moving. When the basements and storage closets gave up the accumulation of years its quantity was a surprise and the end seemed hard to reach, however, all was in readiness when the appointed day arrived.

The active collection was moved in about ten days. Thanks are due Mr. Clark and Miss Snell of the Library staff for the careful charts which they prepared before the work of moving was started. Since many long sets and large blocks of classified material were shelved out of order much attention to detail was necessary to secure their correct position on the shelves of the new stacks. Delay in the arrival of part of the stack equipment caused some confusion at the start and interfered with the permanent arrangement of the upper tiers. However, this adjustment was made in good time and the temporary inconvenience soon forgotten.

There was no interruption of academic work. The doors of the old building were not closed until the end of the Summer Session, August 30th, and those of the new opened in time for the regular work in the fall, the Reserved Book Room, September 18, and the Main Delivery Desk, September 21, 1925.

Visitors from the State and from outside have repeatedly complimented the University on the beauty and convenience of the new library building. When the new reading room is entirely finished and equipped the University will have a library building prepared to occupy successfully a large place in the academic life of the campus, and to invite respect for the scholarly purpose which the library seeks to promote.

Use of the Library.

The records for the year were highly satisfactory, as is shown by the detailed figures given below:

Use within the Library	
General Library	19,563
Reserved book room	50,954
Home use	29,390
Total	<u>96,907</u>

Extension Service.

A wide interest over the state was shown in the subject chosen by the High School Debating League on the Colorado River. This resulted in increased demands for material by high schools over the State. A bibliography on the subject was prepared by the Reference Librarian and mailed to all the high schools. The requests listed below include in addition to this material those from Women's Clubs and those from general readers.

Ajo, 2; Benson, 5; Bisbee, 16; Buckeye, 11; Casa Grande, 45; Clarkdale, 30; Clemenceau, 6; Clifton, 1; Cornville, 2; Dos Cabezas, 4; Duncan, 41; Fairbank, 2; Flagstaff, 5; Florence, 12; Fort Defiance, 1; Gilbert, 18; Glendale, 15; Globe, 3; Hayden, 39; Jerome, 23; Kingman, 21; Liberty, 2; Marana, 2; Miami, 37; Nogales, 7; Peoria, 6; Phoenix, 13; Pine, 2; Prescott, 63; Ray, 10; Safford, 24; Scottsdale, 6; Snowflake, 21; Somerton, 1; Tempe, 14; Thatcher, 22; Walker, 8; Wickenburg, 1; Willcox, 16; Williams, 3; Winslow, 28; Yova, 4; Yuma, 17.

Inter-Library Loans

Through Inter-library loans we have obtained fifty-eight volumes for twenty-one different professors from the following libraries: Barlow Medical Library, Los Angeles, University of California, Columbia University, John Crerar Library, Library of Congress, Leland Stanford University, University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago.

Exhibitions

The Exhibition cases in the new library building have been of great interest to the students, and have resulted in favorable publicity both in the college paper and in the town papers. The following is a list of the displays made:

New Books, University of Arizona publications, Modern poetry, Mexico, old and new, U.S. Documents of reference value, Art books and work of art students in the University, Books to read aloud, Books about Indians, Colored plate books, Recent additions, Student display for Song Contest, Lincoln Day exhibit, Debaters aids, Humorous books, Modern drama, 40 important books of 1924, selected by the American Library Association, Rare maps from the Freeman Collection, Works of Louis Untermeyer, Books by Miss Harriet Monroe, Vocational guidance books, Inexpensive editions, Books of travel, Professors' favorites, Arizona nature books, "All-night thrillers" and "Sea-sonable yarns."

Order Division.

Books ordered and catalogued number 2210 and 2500 respectively.

Some important additions are: 74 volumes of the Early English Text Society publications; a nearly complete set of Romania; 47 volumes of the Bulletins of the American Museum of Natural History; Thwaites: Early Western Travels, 32 vols.; Ellis: Original Letters Illustrative of English History, 11 vols.; The Great Roll of the Pipe, 8 vols.; Sajous: Cyclopedia of Medicine, 8 vols.; Helps: The Spanish Conquest in America; Penafiel: Monumentos del Arte Mexicano Antiguo, 3 vols.; Wright: The English Dialect Dictionary, 6 vols.; The Library of Oratory, ed. by Chauncey Depew, 15 vols.; Strickland: Lives of the Queens of England, 12 vols.; Diaries of George Washington, 4 vols.; 18 volumes of Classical Journal needed to complete our file.

Gifts.

It is a pleasure to make acknowledgement of the gifts received during the year. These were especially noteworthy because of their value and importance. Especial mention should be made of certain outstanding items: Schoolcraft: History of the Indian Tribes, presented by Mr. R.M. Brady through Dr. Douglass; Biblos, back numbers secured from Biblioteca Nacional, Mexico City, by Prof. Bachman; some interesting out of print books from Dr. George E. Dodge, such as Hume's Philosophical Works; Current Mexican Literature from the Secretary of Public Instruction, Mexico City; a de luxe edition of Don Quijote, and other illustrated Spanish volumes from Max Vosskuehler; about thirty volumes of representative Porto Rican writers from Miss Helen Nicholson; the first Arizona code, known as the Howell Code, from the Annals Committee of the Women's Club; 42 volumes, chiefly upon educational administration from President Marvin.

A more complete list follows: Imperialism and nationalism, from Mr. Kirby Page; Centennial celebration of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institutem from the Board of Trustees; Constitution of the Dominican Republic, from L.S. Howe; History of Arizona literature, Dr. J.A. Munk; Le Courbe du mouvement societal, M. DeGrange; The pageant of the hidden treasures of the earth, Mr. S.P. Howell; Blackmar & Gillan: Outlines of sociology, from Prof. Conrad; Dulaney: Caesar's tax, from W.F. Roberts co.; Kalixt de Wolski: La Russie Juive, Giorgio d'Ancandia: La quistione Polacca, Feldman; Geschichte der politischen ideen in Polen seit dessen Teilungen, 1795-1914, Nauka Polska, from Mrs. Ralph Modjeska; Geary, R.W.; Star dust and the Old Man of the Mountain, from Mr. Geary; Le trafic de l'opium et d'autres stupefiants from Olaf Hiojer; Devours: The Mississippi poets, from Mr. Deavours; Schoolcraft: History of the Indian tribes, by Mr. R.M. Brady; Public health nurse magazine 1909-1920, from the National Organization for Public Health Nursing; The Commission for relief in Belgium, Mr. George Gay; Biblos, back numbers, Mr. Bachman; The House of Israel, Mr. S.A. Brown; Superheat engineering data, The Super-heater Co.;

Geological Survey of China, Memoirs, No. 4, from the Survey; Woodrow Wilson, the dreamer and the dream, Mr. L.L. Knight; A study of 81 principal American markets, L.M. Barton; Hebrew Union College jubilee volumes, Board of Directors; McNair, McNear, and McNeir genealogies, Mr. J.B. McNair; Clarke: America and world peace, Brown University Library; about 90 miscellaneous books from Dr. George E. Dodge; about 80 Spanish and French texts from Dr. F.O. Reed; Semicentennial of George Peabody college for teachers, George Peabody College; Annual financial and statistical report of the Board of Education of the City of New York, 1924, Board of Education; the Marietta survey, Ohio State University, from the Bureau of Educational Research; Pamphlets on the Colorado River problem, Department of Water & Power, Los Angeles; University of Iowa extension bulletins, nos. 1-14, University of Iowa; Garber: Current educational activities, Arnold: The see and say series, Spencer: Education, from Mrs. A.O. Neal; Hopkins: Soil fertility and permanent agriculture, Galloway: First course in zoology, Lloyd: The teaching of biology; Mosier: Soil physics and management, Murrill: American boletes, Prescott: Qualitative chemical analysis, Quick: Educational reformers, Smith: The teaching of chemistry and physics, from Mrs. Jeff Milton; Tussen and Tombstone directory, 1883-1884, Mr. George Nichols; Cervantes: Don Quijote, 2 vols., Le Sage: Gil Blas, 2 vols., Las mujeres espanolas, portuguesas y americanas, 3 vols., Cantu: Historia contemporanea, Serrano: Historia universal, 7 vols., Lafuente: Historia general de Espana, 6 vols., Zamacois, Historia de Mexico, 16 vols., Mr. Max Vosakuehler; An American peace policy, Mr. Kirby Page; A parent's guide to children's reading, Mrs. M.G. Bonner; Bureau of research in education, University of California, Studies, 1-13, Department of Education, University of California, Richards: The industrial museum, from the American Association of Museums; Denton, 1925, Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Forty years of service, D.C. Heath & Co.; General electric publicity, General Electric Co.; Alexander Inglis 1879-1924, Graduate School of Education, Harvard University; Philosophy, a syllabus, Mr. Charles H. Chase; Universidad de Puerto Rico, 1925, University of Porto Rico; How the war began, Diary of the Russian foreign office, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; A century of progress, Delaware & Hudson Company, L.F. Loree, President; 20 miscellaneous college texts from Mr. J.E. Paxton; Mavor: Niagra in politics, National Electric Light Association; Foster: Latin maxims of Anglo American law, Mr. C.P. Sherman; Marching on, Chauncey Depew; Pani: Cuestiones diversas, Labor internacional de la Revolution constitutionalista, Secretaria de Relaciones Exteriores, Mexico; Alvarez Quintero: La flor de la vida, ed. by Dr. Read and Dr. Brooks, from Dr. Read and Dr. Brooks; a treatise on the law of agency, F.R. Mechem; St. Augustine, the orator, Sister M. Inviolata Barry; Walford-Lloyd: The Southdown sheep, Southdown Breeders Association; Messages of the governors of Michigan, Michigan

Historical Commission; Report of the Chicago Board of Trade, 1925, Secretary's office, Board of Trade; The wheat pit, Board of Trade, Chicago; Annaes de XX Congresso Internacional de Americanistas, Pan American Union; Sorensen: Proteins, The Fleischmann Co.; Ward: The biography of God as men have told it, Up the Divide Publishing Co., Denver; A rare Salish blanket, Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation; Geologic folios 10, 17, 27, 46, 57 and 217 from Mr. N.H. Darton; Calhoun: The ancient Greeks and the evolution of standards in business, Houghton Mifflin Co.; Reprints of publications by Dr. Frank Fowler; New phases of industrial management, J.F. Tinsley; Small fruits of New York, Mr. U.P. Hedrick; 50 volumes from Dr. Marvin; La educacion publica en Mexico, Secretary of Public Instruction, Mexico City; Constitution of the United States of Mexico, J.E. Anchondo; Proceedings of the Arizona Bankers Association, 8, 12-18, Mr. Morris Goldwater, Secretary; Maryland State Board of Education, 59th annual report, State Department of Education; Our debt to France, Washington-La Fayette institution; B'nai B'rith magazine, vol. 29, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith; Railway accounting officers association: Agenda for 38th annual meeting of the association; Beginnings of the New York-Central Railroad, F.W. Stevens; Changing corn prices, J.L. Dillinger; Gems, Mrs. H.B. Bridgman; Kraus: Reminiscences and comments; Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto: A daughter of the Samurai, Japan Society; Iguiniz: Bibliografia de novelistas mexicanos, Romero de Terreros: Bibliografia de la ciudad de Mexico, Mena: Filigranas o marcas transparentes en papeles de Nueva Espana del siglo XVI, Secretaria de Relaciones Exteriores; Chicago daily news almanac, Chicago Daily News; Raising money, Tamblin & Brown; Verda: New realism in the light of scholasticism, University of Notre Dame; Splint: Art of cooking and serving, Procter and Gamble; Year book of the Chicago architectural exhibition league, The League; Stammering and its cure, B.N. Bogue; Muhammed the Prophet, Dr. Syed Muhammed Isha'at-i-Islam; Velazquez Bringas: Lecturas populares, Best: Metodo de dibujo, Ortega: Hombres, mujeres, Fernandez Villa: Breves apuntes sobre la antigua escuela de pintura en Mexico, Mediz Bolio: La tierra del faisán y del venado, Nunez y Dominguez; Cuentos mexicanos, Puig Casauranc: Raginas viejas con ideas actuales, Carranca y Trujillo; La evolucion politica de Ibero America, Molina Enriquez; Los grandes problemas nacionales, Caso: Principios de estetica, 19 folletos publicados por esta secretaria, from the Secretary of Public Education, Mexico City; Day: Statistical analysis, Jerome: Statistical method, Dr. John Mez; 30 Porto Rican books from Miss Helen Nicholson; Judd: The psychology of social institutions, Dr. Shirrell, Tracking the sunset, L.L. Knight.

The Staff.

In this year of transition the Library was extremely fortunate to retain all the members of the staff without

change. We are greatly indebted to them for their loyal and cheerful performance of duties under the difficult re-adjustments incident to moving into the new building. In March the staff was strengthened by the appointment of Miss Clara Larson as Head Cataloguer, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and the New York Library School with ten years experience as cataloguer in the University of Minnesota and in Fresno, California.

Library Statistics, 1925-26

No. of days open in the year	295
No. of hours open each week	86½
Staff, excluding janitors, assistants, pages, etc.	8
Total number of volumes at beginning of the year, approximately	56,641
Total number at end of year, approximately	62,305
Total number of books lent for home use	26,390
Books charged for use in reading rooms	70,517
Number of newspapers, periodicals, and other serials currently received, approximately	600
Books ordered	2,210
Books catalogued	2,500
Library apportionment	\$29,230.00
Fines	456.35
Expenditures	
Books and periodicals	10,154.76
Binding	2,005.12
Supplies	395.60
Salaries	13,999.52

Respectfully submitted,

Estelle Buttrill
Librarian

Description of the New Building

The New Library Building is situated at the north or left of the main entrance to the campus. In design it is modern renaissance. It is of steel frame construction, with reinforced concrete floors and roof slabs, the latter covered with red tile in harmony with the other buildings of the University. It is a three story building of red brick trimmed in terra cotta covering a ground area of 195 by 110 feet, erected at a cost of approximately \$450,000.00. The woodwork throughout the interior is of Mexican amapa.

Three arched doorways open into the main lobby from the front. The side walls of the lobby are finished in Italian Tavernelle rose marble, the floor and stairway in Tennessee marble in harmonizing tint. Two exhibition cases form insets in the front wall. To the right of the entrance is the reserved book room seating 125 readers; this in turn opens into an outdoor reading room, which provides for 30 additional readers. This room is well adapted to the needs of an Arizona climate, is used throughout the year, and is unique of its kind in college libraries. On the left of the entrance is a large room temporarily assigned to the law library, but intended to supply further space for the reserved books as the demand increases. Two rooms assigned for the present as class rooms complete the ground floor. In the center is the stairway leading to the loan desk and the main reading room.

The main reading room, 125 by 40 feet is especially inviting with its nine large arched windows framing pictures of the surrounding mountains; its woodwork in dark tinted Mexican amapa and beamed ceiling decorated in dull, rich colors suggesting an old Italian court room of the sixteenth century. Bookcases around the room will shelve about 4000 volumes. Opening from the eastern end of this room is the special reading room. The periodical room opens from the west end. Further expansion of space for periodicals is provided for in the use of the entire west end of the second floor for this purpose. The card catalog is in a room to the right of the delivery desk and near the reading room. The administrative offices and divisions for the staff are at the northeast of this same floor, the catalogue room being immediately above the receiving room in the basement and connected therewith by an electric elevator. The basement containing three rooms and a fireproof vault, provides an unpacking room, storage for duplicates, and a room for the ventilating apparatus. On the third floor are the staff rooms and fifteen seminar rooms with shelves for books especially assigned to students doing advanced work. The steel stacks have five

tiers which are connected by an electric elevator and afford space for the shelving of 225,000 books. There is ample ground space at the north for a stack extension while opening in the north end of the present stack wall has been left for the easy construction of the necessary connection to such an addition. The floors of the stack are of Vermont marble, with cubicles on each tier. On the fifth tier are locked cases for valuable books, and a map case. Label holders project from the stacks into the aisles for the easy location of books. The windows lighting the cubicles down each side are of wire glass. Kalomine doors safeguard against the approach of fire from the interior of the building.

Resources of the Library.

The Library comprises about 68,000 volumes, two thirds of which form a working collection for under-graduate courses. Bound periodicals, some 12,000 volumes in all, and a U.S. Federal Document set of 10,000 volumes, as well as certain specialized texts in English and Spanish literature furnish source material for more advanced study. The appropriation for books and periodicals was very meager in the early years of the library, not exceeding \$1,000.00 up to the year 1905. The maximum appropriation, \$12,500.00 was reached in the decade from 1917 to 1927, during which time the accessions more than doubled the total number of volumes acquired in the thirty-five years previous. The staff, up to 1917, consisted of the librarian and one assistant, the number being gradually increased after that date, to the present status of seven full time assistants and ten students, the latter serving chiefly as attendants in the reserved book room.

The bequest of M. P. Freeman, who was for many years a Regent of the University, of his private library comprising rare works on Arizona, New Mexico, and Old Mexico, is the library's most important gift, although many single volumes and sets of value have been donated from time to time. Among these were the early files of the Tucson Citizen, given by Mrs. Herbert Brown, and forty-five early volumes of the Arizona Daily Star presented by Mrs. Josephine Brawley Hughes, widow of Gov. L. C. Hughes, the founder of the paper, and the gift of Federal Documents from the Carnegie Library of Tucson, containing many early government publications.

For a number of years the library has been actively assembling books and pamphlets on Arizona and maintaining a file of the newspapers of the state with the result that the resources of the library in this respect are very complete. This material which it may be noted is now largely out of print and difficult to obtain is thoroughly organized and made easily accessible to the interested reader. Further-

more this division of the library is being developed constantly by substantial additions. Periodical articles of local interest and fugitive material have been brought together in an Arizona Bibliography put out by the library. Federal Documents of importance in the history, geology, and agriculture of the state have been secured, as well as an excellent run of official documents for the territorial period and a complete set since statehood. A continuous effort is also being made to build up a collection of modern Mexican literature by adding the works of standard authors as they appear, the number already acquired being of outstanding significance.

The Law Library opened in the University in 1915 is housed in the main library and now contains over 5000 volumes. In 1916 the Agricultural Experiment Station Library was brought under the supervision of the main library. This contains a large quantity of periodicals and pamphlets received in exchange for the Station publications, and also a large number of technical works relating to the research department of the Station.

The University of Arizona Library

Historical Statement

In the fall of 1891 the University opened its doors for instruction, with the old Main Building the sole one ready for occupancy on the campus, and that not entirely finished. The library started from a shelf full of books chiefly scientific, kept in the office of Mr. F. A. Gulley, Dean of the Faculty, where their use by students was supervised by Professor Howard J. Hall, who had been informally designated as Custodian. As books were added, and further space required, the accommodations were extended into adjacent rooms.

In 1893 some fittings, such as a railing and gateway, partitions, cabinets and a desk, returned from Arizona's Mining Exhibit at the World's Fair were made to answer as library equipment. Later the Southeast corner of the Old Main was furnished with wooden stacks, tables, and other minor accessories and here the collection grew and was organized into a library by Professor Hall, who occupied the dual position of Professor of English and Librarian.

In 1900 when the accessioned books and miscellaneous documents were approaching the 10,000 mark it became apparent that adequate provision must be made for their protection and for further library needs. Under the administration

of President Adams steps were taken to obtain funds for a new building. It was felt that the appeal could not successfully be made to the Legislature for a building to house ten thousand volumes, consequently it was decided to make the uses of the building as varied and important as possible. The sum of \$25,000.00 was finally voted by the Legislative Assembly of 1901, to provide for the library, the Territorial Museum, the President's office, and certain classrooms. It was only by the utmost energy on the part of friends of the University, stressing repeatedly the many interests which such a building would serve that this appropriation was finally secured. The building as erected, was of Bedford brick and red sandstone, measuring 85 by 66 feet and cost about \$32,000.00 including equipment. While its construction was still under way Professor Hall who had been closely identified with its promotion from the start, severed his connection with the University to accept a professorship in the English Department of Stanford University, where he has since remained. Upon Professor Hall's resignation the present librarian, Estelle Lutrell, coming from the staff of the John Crerar Library, Chicago, was appointed librarian.

In December of 1904 under the presidency of Dr. K. C. Babcock the building was dedicated and fully occupied. Its use continued as at first planned until 1915, when Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid who was then President, placed the administrative offices and the museum in the new Agriculture building. The space occupied by the museum, 60 by 42, was used for a reading room and the former reading room supplied with additional book stacks and shelves for periodicals. By 1918 the entire building was devoted to the use of the library. Even then it was evident that the accommodations were insufficient. A special committee of the Fourth Legislature, 1919, upon looking over the University needs recommended an addition to the library. Plans were drawn up for such an addition in 1920, the final adoption of which was interfered with by the resignation of President von KleinSmid.

In September 1922, upon assuming his duties as President, Dr. C. H. Marvin made temporary arrangements to overcome the crowded condition of the reading room by fitting up the old army Y. M. C. A. hut for a reserve book reading room, familiarly known to the students for the next three years as the "Annex". After considering all suggestions for the improvement of library conditions, President Marvin decided in favor of a ~~entirely~~ new building rather than addition to the old one and secured the approval of the Board of Regents to that end. Certain appropriations allotted to the University for building purposes were turned in that direction and the plans worked out for the new building in cooperation between the President, the Librarian, and the architects.

On January 17, 1924, ground was broken for the new building. It was early recognized that additional funds would be necessary to carry out the final plan and supply the equipment. The request for these funds when made by President Marvin to the Seventh Legislature, then in session, was promptly and generously granted and the work went forward. Upon its completion it became evident that the building was the most ambitious on the campus. In size, it not only provides for present needs, but looks forward to future growth, while it displays more decorative and esthetic features than have heretofore characterized the University buildings. From the tile walk of the approach, with its granite steps, to the decorations of the interior, its construction betokens thought and a desire to make the library worthy of an important place in the life of the campus.

In September of 1925 the books were moved from the old building (the present Law Building) and the delivery desk opened, although work on the interior continued with interruptions until December of the following year. Upon the arrival of the fixtures and equipment for the Main Reading Room in May 1927, the building was finally in complete running order.