

GEOLOGY LIBRARY

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT

1963 - 1964

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Circulation

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Books use	9,439	11,221	.105 decrease
Serials use			.058 increase
TOTAL	37,969	37,459	.013 increase

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Inventory

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The desiderata cards for the Library's holdings on GCS publications, state series, foreign series, etc. were checked against the Bureau's holdings. Whenever the Bureau has items we need to fill gaps in our holdings, a metal tag was put on our desiderata card, and another metal tag the same color was put on the item in the Bureau list. Using these tags as a guide, it will be much easier to pull the pieces we need from the Bureau's holdings when we begin to consolidate the two libraries.

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Submitted by Thelma Lynn Guion, Geology Librarian

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Home use	9,939	11,221	.105 decrease
Room use	<u>28,030</u>	<u>26,238</u>	.068 increase
TOTAL	37,969	37,459	.013 increase

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The stacks from 551.2105--the place where the inventory left off the previous summer--to 559.99--end of regional geology--were inventoried, with missing pieces being claimed, complete volumes sent to the bindery, etc. This completes the check of books in Room 201; apparently it will now take 2 years to inventory the books in Room 201, and one year for those in Room 200 (560 to 999). The reason it takes so long, is of course because 557.3, North American geology, is inventoried every year; this has always seemed to me to be an absolute necessity.

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Since we have needed more room for our unbound serials for years, the unbound serials were shifted into the space that was left. There is space here to take care of new serials as they are received. The aisle is wider, too, and there is much more room to use the journals. We have already had many favorable comments on this change.

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current journals. This move also gave us more room for Reserve books, a section almost impossibly crowded before the end of the spring semester.

Donors of Library Books

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| Amarillo College Library | Erwin K. Krause |
| Mr. & Mrs. L.T. Barrow | Lafayette Geological Society |
| W. Charles Bell | John Loftus |
| Earl Bescher | Leon E. Long |
| Robert E. Boyer | Earle F. McBride |
| Stephen E. Clabaugh | Freeman L. Orman |
| Darcy Cloos | James F. Quinlan |
| Corpus Christi Geological Society | Robert C. Redfield |
| Diego Cordoba | Stanley H. Rosenthal |
| Zoltan DeCserna | Bill St. John |
| Ronald K. DeFord | Standard Oil Co. of Texas |
| Samuel P. Ellison, Jr. | Walter Siler |
| Gordon Everett | F. J. Souaya |
| Robert K. Fahnestock | C. S. Stackpole |
| Aubrey H. Fielder | Paul D. Torrey |
| Robert L. Folk | S. M. Udden |
| Ed J. Hamner | D. B. Varner |
| Houston Geological Society | E. A. Wendlandt |
| F. Earl Ingerson | James A. Wheeler |
| John A. Jackson | William P. Wilbert |
| Elbert King | John A. Wilson |
| G. M. Knebel | W. Floyd Wright |
| | Keith Young |

Wm. S. Farish Fund for Geology Library Books

Geology Library was fortunate to be the recipient of a \$12,000 gift fund from the Farish Foundation in Houston. With this money we were able to buy:

- 1) Complete serial sets we lacked which we have had to borrow on interlibrary loan in the past;
- 2) Gaps in serial sets which make our holdings more complete;
- 3) Theses and dissertations from other universities reproduced on microfilm or by Xerox;
- 4) Expensive maps and atlases;
- 5) Materials in whole subject areas our library lacked;
- 6) Items on South American geology we have been trying to locate for years.

Expenditures

During the fiscal year 1963/64, the following amounts were spent or encumbered for Geology:

Geology	
Orders outstanding	\$ 2,657.37
	1,550.60
Wm. S. Farish Fund-Geol. Lib'y Books	8,284.15
Orders outstanding	2,495.16
Oil & Gas Fund	530.15
Orders outstanding	2,014.57

Acquisitions

From January to August the Geology Library added 657 books, 776 monographic series and 481 bound volumes of journals.

Among the more outstanding acquisitions were the following:

- 554.39 Acta geologica. v.1-5.
Ac81
- 551.05 Annales de physique du globe de la France d'outre mer. no.1-36
An73 and general index (all published).
- 554.346 Baden-Württemberg. Geologisches Landesamt.
Bl41j Jahreshefte. v.1-5, 1955-61.
- 508.3 British Graham Land Expedition, 1934-1937.
B777b Scientific reports. v. 1. (All published) 1940-41.
- 560.9691 Collignon, Maurice.
C691a Atlas des fossiles caracteristiques de Madagascar. v.1-9.
- q016.5544 Margerie, Emmanuel de.
M336j Le Jura. 2v. Paris, 1922, 1936.
- 560.9497 Palaeontologia Jugoslavica. no.1-3, 1958-59.
P172
- 506 Paris. Museum national d'histoire naturelle.
P218n Notes et mémoires sur le Moyen-Orient. Paris, 1933-1959. v.1-7.
- 551.46 The sea, ed. by M. N. Hill. 3v. 1963.
Sell

Publications of a number of geological surveys of Africa were acquired: e. g., Kenya Colony and Protectorate. Mines and Geological Department Bulletins, Memoirs, and Reports; Nyasaland Protectorate. Geological Survey Department Bulletin. Also Tanganyika Department of Lands & Surveys. Atlas of Tanganyika.

Guidebooks of 3 excursions of the Petroleum Exploration Society of Libya: Central Tunisia, 1959; Sicily, 1960; and Provence, 1963 were acquired and all other publications of this Society still in print were ordered.

Fifty-five guidebooks and other publications of geological societies in the United States were received.

The Southwestern Federation of Geological Societies has had 6 meetings since its organization in 1958. Mr. DeFord asked me to get all the material on this Society together, including programs, guidebooks, and any other publications they might have issued. After almost two years of working on this project, it is finally complete--including two guidebooks which most members of the organization had forgotten existed.

Map Room

Beverly Hill was employed by the Geology Department to work in the Map Room; having been a clerical assistant in the Geology Library she was thoroughly familiar with the work.

Maps added this year total 4,154. This includes all maps from the USGS as well as maps we have bought. It does not include maps in cataloged series.

A set of wall-size maps of 58 major metropolitan areas of the United States (70 maps) was purchased from the USGS. Foreign geological maps acquired during the year were: Africa (9 charts), Australia, British Guiana, Tasmania, and Yugoslavia among others.

Catalog space increased

Geology's dictionary catalog was so crowded we had to have an addition, and Mr. Folmer sent us a small unit in August. It seemed rather futile to transfer some of the ^{cards from} trays from the last part of the alphabet to the new unit, so we removed the G's--which includes, of course, Geology, the place of greatest card expansion--from the catalog and put them into the new unit. This gave us 11 trays to expand into in the old cabinet, and will probably be sufficient for quite a while. The G's were expanded into 26 trays, leaving at least half a tray empty in each drawer. This should take care of the catalog until we get into our new building.

New Book Shelf

The unsightly map rack in the northwest corner of the stacks was removed, and the geological maps of states hanging there were given to Dr. Mackin; these were duplicates of maps we had in the Map Room.

In place of the rack we installed a "New Book Shelf" where all items received in the library the preceding week are put out for examination on Monday morning of the following week. A yellow NEW BOOK SHELF flag is placed in each book; in addition to calling attention to the fact that this is a new book, this notice keeps the book from being shelved before the end of the week.

Book Chute

Our old book chute was about as unsatisfactory as a book chute could be. When the carpenter came to discuss the New Book Shelf, we talked to him about a new book chute. Mr. Folmer authorized the chute, and the result is the best book chute anywhere: the base is a standard piece of cafeteria equipment (a rack for glasses on wheels) with a wooden top added, which rolls more easily than a book truck and can be wheeled to the desk to be emptied.

New Serials List for Bulletin Board

Our list of serials in Geology had not been revised since 1960 when Linda Wise had typed a new list while I was on vacation. There had not been a typist who was neat enough to type another list and who had had time to do it since that time. This summer Carol Rea made a new list while I was on vacation, and it has already been of great help.

Duplicates sorted and shelved

The large collections of books, periodicals, reprints, maps, etc. donated to the Geology Foundation by L. T. Barrow, Hedwig Knicker, Mrs. Augusta H. Kemp, the Boyd collection donated by Aubrey H. Fielder, etc. which had been stacked in various places, or was still in boxes, was brought into the library where they were sorted and arranged into groups of USGS publications, state series, serials, etc. Books were separated and arranged by author. The whole lot was then taken to the "monk's cell" where it was shelved.

The Journal of Paleontology donated by Mrs. Kemp was collated and sent over to be bound as copy 4; this set will be placed in Dr. Bell's Paleo lab on the first floor where it will be used for taxonomic purposes. Copy 3 is already located in Dr. Ellison's lab on the second floor. These two extra sets will cut down on the use of the two sets in the library which are beginning to show signs of wear.

Gifts to the University of Baghdad

A complete set of the GSA Bibliography and Index to Geology Exclusive of North America from volume 1 to 1950 was made up of duplicates from several different collections and sent to the University of Baghdad where Dr. Bullard was on leave with the International Co-operation Mission. A set of AAPG Bulletins which as nearly as possible completed a set already there was also sent to Iraq.

Late in the summer a list of articles on the geology of Iraq made up from items listed in the GSA Bibliography was submitted to the Library. Carol Rea gathered these together and sent them over for Xeroxing. When completed these were sent to Iraq for use of the Mission, which paid for the Xeroxing.

Needed Equipment

Now that all the stacks in Geology are as high as they can go, we need another 5-step aluminum ladder as soon as possible.

We also need another regular size filing cabinet. It will be placed on the runway over the stairs along with the one we had to take out of the map room and place there last year.

More shelves are needed in Room 200; Mr. Folmer is now working on this request.

Objectives

We did not finish processing the Adkins collection last year; it may be that we can finish it this year. Items from other gift collections will also be added.

We will continue to work on holdings in the Bureau which are needed to fill gaps in our files, indicating on our desiderata cards and shelf cards whenever lacking pieces are in the Bureau. We discussed with Dr. Flawn earlier the possibility of working these into our collection a few at a time, but so far the only piece we have added to our collection was one of the Contributions to Canadian Paleontology we lacked and the Bureau had which we needed to bind.

We will continue to work with Mr. DeFord and Dr. Young toward completing our collection in every way we can, acquiring both old and new materials needed by our students and faculty and thus improve our service.