LIST OF SERIALS

IN THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LIBRARY

TOGETHER WITH THOSE IN OTHER LIBRARIES

IN URBANA AND CHAMPAIGN

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PREFACE

The publication of a list of periodicals in the University of Illinois library was recommended by the Senate Library committee, January 6, 1909. The work of compiling such a list was begun in the spring of 1909 by Miss Anne D. Swezey, then binding librarian, and was continued during that summer by Miss Margaret Hutchins, reference assistant.

Early in the work, the scope was broadened to include not only periodicals in the ordinary sense of that term, but also other serial publications, such as annual and biennial reports, proceedings, transactions, etc., of societies, institutions, and governmental bodies. In general scope and arrangement, therefore, it is evident that the present list follows closely the lines so successfully laid down by the Boston, Chicago, and Philadelphia union lists of serials.

The preliminary list was ready for final revision in December 1909. It has been the task of Mr Drury, the assistant librarian, to read the entire official shelf list of the University library in order to verify all the information relating to the entries, to add the titles of the many recent acquisitions, and to read the printers' proofs. In many cases the volumes themselves were consulted to verify items of information.

The field covered by the serials listed in the University library includes newspapers, magazines, periodicals, and annuals; and the serial publications of societies, corporations, institutions, and governmental bodies. Entry is made if only one volume is in the library, and in some instances, notably the labor journals, a periodical is entered even if that one volume is incomplete. In general, only cataloged material is included. The list has been revised and corrected to January 1911, but the titles of a number of important sets ordered in March and April of this year have been included, though the sets themselves had not been delivered.

The titles which might be expected in this list but which have been omitted are chiefly the following: catalogs and administrative reports of colleges and universities, except those of Illinois and foreign institutions, which are included; and the reports of secondary schools, a large collection of which has been gathered by the School of Education. The libraries other than the University library, have, in general, restricted their entries to periodicals and have not as a rule included reports, bulletins, etc., which they may possess.

The following table shows approximately the number of titles supplied by each library:

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PREFACE

As usual in a list of such material in a growing library, it is out of date when issued. It may be desirable to issue a revised list after a few years, and the Library will therefore be grateful to professors in the University of Illinois, for whose convenience chiefly the work has been printed, and to others, for corrections or suggestions looking to the improvement of the list. One of the chief values of printing such a list lies in the stimulus it will give each department in the University to fill in the gaps in the sets here recorded as incomplete. It is expected that with this list as a basis many missing numbers and volumes will be purchased.

The 7,000 titles in the University library may be roughly classified as follows:

Bibliography and library economy 550
General periodicals and newspapers
Philosophy and psychology 100
Religion, church history 70
Political science 425 Economics 765 Transportation 575 Insurance 50 Law 225 Education 600 Charities and corrections 290 Other sociological subjects 170
Mathematics, astronomy, and physics215Botany and zoology175Chemistry60Geology130Other natural sciences160
Medicine 230 Engineering 375 Agriculture 820 Other useful arts 205
Fine arts 155
Literature and philology
History and geography 250

The rules for entry, explanations, and abbreviations will be found on pages vii and viii.

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DESCRIPTIVE LIST OF LIBRARIES

CHAMPAIGN PUBLIC LIBRARY, 306 West Church st., in the Burnham Athenaeum opposite West Side park.

16,200 volumes; 55 current periodicals.

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for reference and circulation, except Sun-

days and holidays. Aside from its general collection of books, it owns the Western history library of Edward G. Mason, Esq., sometime president of the Chicago Historical society.

The privileges of the library are extended to non-resident students upon satisfactory guaranty.

Librarian: Jeannette Roberts.

ILLINOIS STATE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY LIBRARY, in Room 236 of the Natural History building on the University campus.

1,000 volumes.

Open 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., except Sunday.

The library is entirely on geological subjects. It has been built up since the establishment of the Survey in 1905 from three main sources; the library of Major Thomas B. Brooks, the first State Geological of Michigan being the cife of his can A. H. Brooks, the library ogist of Michigan, being the gift of his son A. H. Brooks; the library of H. Foster Bain, the first Director of the Illinois Geological Survey, this library being acquired by purchase; and the books, pamphlets, and serials received by gift, exchange and purchase since 1905.

The privileges of the library are extended to all members of the

University of Illinois faculty, and to such students as are recom-

mended by the instructors.

Director of the Survey: Frank W. DeWolf.

ILLINOIS STATE LABORATORY OF NATURAL HISTORY LIBRARY, in Room 225 of the Natural History building on the University campus.

7,200 bound volumes, 20,313 unbound volumes, 174 current period-

icals.

Open 8 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., except Sunday. The library is primarily zoological and secondarily botanical, with a few other sciences represented by reason of the reports and transactions of scientific societies covering a broader field. The collection contains many valuable separates.

The privileges of the library are extended to all members of the University of Illinois faculty, and to such students as are recom-

mended by the instructors. Librarian: Grace Osgood Kelley.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LIBRARY, in Library building, University campus.

191,875 volumes; 22,000 pamphlets; 1,800 current periodicals.

Open 7:45 a. m. to 10 p. m., except Sunday; 2 to 6 p. m. Sundays during general session. During recesses, open 8 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. The general University Library includes all the books belonging to the colleges and schools of the University which are situated in Urbana. The libraries of the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry and the School of Pharmacy are in Chicago, and their serials are included in the "List of serials in the public libraries of Chicago" issued by the John Crerar Library.

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The General Library is housed, for the most part, in the Library building, and is for the use of the whole University. The corps of instruction and administrative officers of the University, the graduate students, and the members of the senior class have direct access to the shelves; other students may have this privilege upon the recommendation of their instructors.

Practical use of the books has separated several collections from the Library Building. Fifteen departments now have books more or

less permanently in their care.

The library is especially strong in its serials (having 7,000 titles in its list), notably in agriculture and horticulture, political economy, education, railroad administraton, science, engineering, and general

Well-developed collections of books are to be found here in economic theory and history; in transportation, commerce, finance, insurance, and labor; in political science; in architecture; and in agri-

culture.

In 1905 the Dziatzko collection of Library Economy, was purchased, 550 items; in 1907 the Dittenberger collection of the Classics, 5,600 items; in 1909 the Heyne collection of German philology and literature, 5,000 items.

The library has received by gifts the libraries of two of its deceased professors: The Palmer library of chemistry; and the Karsten

library of French and German philology and literature.

The Library is primarily for free reference use. The privilege of drawing books is accorded to all officers of instruction and government, to all registered students, and to other accredited persons.
Librarian: Phineas Lawrence Windsor.
Assistant librarian: F. K. W. Drury.

Ur. URBANA FREE LIBRARY, on the main floor of the City hall on Market st., opposite the court-house.

17,000 volumes; 37 current periodicals.

Open 6 to 9 p. m. except Sundays; also 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

The privileges of the library are extended to non-resident students upon satisfactory guaranty. Librarian: Ida B. Hanes

ILLINOIS STATE WATER SURVEY LIBRARY, in Room 116 of the Chemistry building on the University campus.

100 volumes.

Open 8 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. except Sunday. The library consists chiefly of reports of Health boards and similar publications of interest to the Survey and journals received in exchange for its Bulletin. The Illinois Water Supply Association subscribes to various serials and deposits them in this library.

The privileges of the library are extended to all members of the University of Illinois faculty, and to such students as are recom-

mended by the instructors.

Director of the Survey: Edward Bartow.

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A. L. A. book list, see American library association. Aachen (Germany) Städische realgymnasium & höhere schule. Jahresbericht.
Aarbøger for nordisk oldkyndighed & historie. (K. nordiske Oldskrift-Selskab.) Copenhagen. Continues Annaler for nordisk oldkyndighed. U 1866 v.1+ Aberdeen (Scotland)—Public library. Annual report. U 1901+ v. 18+ Aberdeen (Scotland) University. Calendar. U 1904-05, 07+ Aberdeen-Angus cattle society, Banff (Scotland.) Herd book. Formerly called Folled cattle society. U 1884+ v.1+ Abhandlungen zur didaktik & philosophie der naturwissenschaft. Berlin.
Abhandlungen zur geschichte der mathematischen wissenschaften mit einschluss ihrer anwendungen. Leipzig. v.i-9 have title Abhandlungen zur geschichte der mathematik. U 1877+ v.i+ Abingdon (Ill.) college. Catalogue. U 1867-68, 70-71, 74-75 R. Academia de ciencias exactas, fisicas & naturales. Madrid. Revista.
U 1908+ v. 7+ Academia de ciencias medicas, fisicas & naturales de la Habana. Anales. Havana.
R. Academia española. Madrid. Discursos de recepcion. Memorias. Memorias. Memorias. Memorias. Memorias. Memorias. U 1909+ v. 45+ U 1860-65 v.1-3 U 1870-1903 v.1-9 Academia polytecnica do Porto. Oporto (Portugal.) Annaes scientificos.
Académie des inscriptions & belles lettres. Paris. see Institut de France. Académie des sciences. Paris, see Institut de France. Académie des sciences de l'Empereur François Joseph I. Prague, see Česká akademie císare Františka Josefa pro vedy, slovesnost a uměni. Académie impériale des sciences. St Petersburg. Bulletin. U ser. 6, 1910+; N 1900+ ser. 5, [v. 13,] 14-16, [17,] 25; ser. 6, [1907-08,] 09+ — Memoires. N 1901+ ser. 8, [v. 11, 12, 17-21,] 22+; U has ordered — Toutes les publications 1728-1806 (avant Memoirs.) U has ordered — Classe physico-mathématique. Mémoires. U 1905 ser. 8, v. 4. no. 1 — Laboratoire zoologique & la station biologique de Sébastopole. Travaux.
N 1903-05 nos. 1-10
— Mémoires U 1899+ v. I+ — Classe des sciences. Bulletins. U 1906+ n. ser. v. I+ — Mémoires. U 1904+ n. ser. v. I+ U N 1899+ v. I+ Academy. London. U 1869+ v. I+ Academy; a journal of secondary education. Syracuse (N. Y.) G 1886-88 v. I-2 Academy architecture & architectural review. London. U 1902-03 v. 22-24 Academy of natural sciences of Philadelphia, see Philadelphia (Pa.)