

the

LIBRARY

at Iowa State

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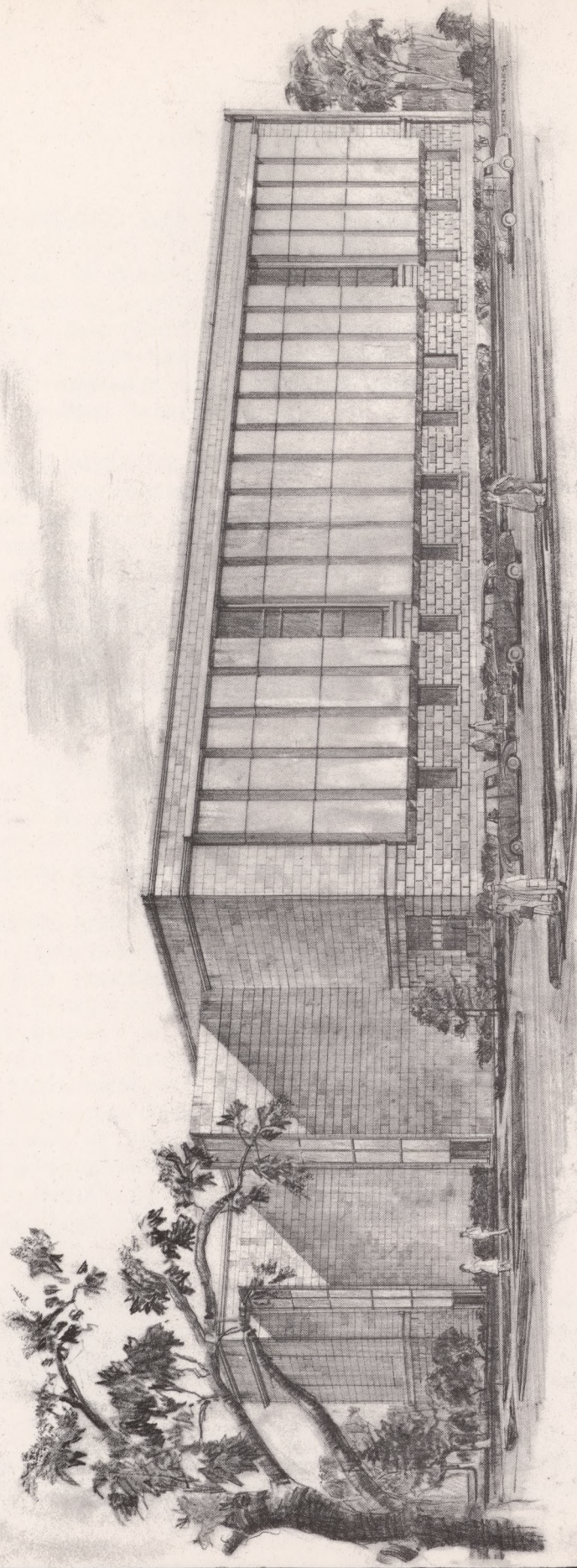
LIBRARY ADDITION NUMBER TWO

On the following page appears an architect's sketch of the exterior of the west and north elevations of the Second Addition, shown as they will appear when the structure is finished. The view is from the northwest.

The exterior of these walls is to be limestone except for the 20 vertical precast concrete panels shown along the west side. The south wall, not shown, will consist of precast exposed aggregate concrete panels salvaged from the west and north walls of the First Addition when the Second Addition was begun. It is intended that they will be removed, along with the present south wall of the First Addition, when the Third Addition, tentatively located on the south side of the building, is started. This presumably final addition to the Library is now in the early stages of planning.

The construction of the columns and beams which comprise the skeletal support of the Second Addition, as was the case in the First Addition, has progressed nicely and is now well along toward completion. As fast as portions of the fifth deck are poured and set, the forms for the columns which will extend to the roof level are being built. Fill for the ground level is being placed in preparation for the pouring of the floor at the ground level, which is five feet below grade.

As shown in the sketch there is to be a minimal amount of external glass surface. Eleven windows are being included along the west wall at the first floor level. Two vertical series of glass panes, also on this wall, extend upward from the second floor level. The north exposures of the two protruding stairwells will also have glass pane facing.



IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY ADDITION NO. TWO
BROOKS BORG & SKILES Architects-Engineers H.SUMMERFIELD DAY Supervising Architect

N E W S I T E M S

COMPUTERIZED SERIALS LIST The preliminary edition of this list was completed last September. Since then the list has undergone several revisions as progress is made toward a draft suitable for publication. A print-out edition will be completed in May which will constitute the copy for the first published edition, with completion expected during the summer. It is anticipated that several computer print-out supplements will be produced annually as a means of keeping the list updated. (Information supplied by John Galejs)

LIBRARY ACQUIRES MANUSCRIPT Recently the Library received permission from Mrs. Errington to retain on a loan basis her late husband's book manuscript entitled Of Predation and Life. Dr. Paul L. Errington was one of Iowa State's distinguished scholars. He was active in wildlife research over a period of three decades and achieved international renown. Dr. Errington is also the author of Muskrat Populations. Both works were published by the Iowa State University Press. Two other books published by Dr. Errington are: (1) Of Men and Marshes, published by Macmillan Co., N.Y., and (2) Muskrat and Marsh Management, published by Stackpole Co., Harrisburg, Pa., and The Wildlife Management Institute, Washington, D. C.

The Faculty Newsletter for March 22, 1968, includes a notice to the effect that Dr. Frank Bellrose, waterfowl specialist, will be on campus Thursday, March 28, as the featured speaker at the fifth Errington Lecture. His talk entitled "Investigating the Physical Nature of Bird Migration", will be presented at 8 p.m. in Kildee Auditorium.

BINDING DEMONSTRATION On Friday, May 3, Open House day for the 1968 Veishea celebration, the Library will feature demonstrations of fine binding by expert craftsmen from the firm of Hertzberg Craftsmen in Des Moines and the Monastery Hill Bindery in Chicago. Officials from these plants will be present to demonstrate some of the operations connected with fine binding which is fast becoming a lost American art. Special demonstrations will include hand-tooling using gold leaf and the methods used in gold edging. Also included will be a display of skins of fine morocco leather, a bindery material made from goatskin tanned by sumac. In addition, there will be a display of binding tools which have been handed down through three generations of the Hertzberg family. So perfectly fashioned are these tools that no one has been able to improve on either their design or construction.

NEW STAFF NEWSLETTER The first issue of a new Library publication, in addition to The Library at Iowa State, appeared early this month. Entitled Worm's Eye View from ISU Library, this new bulletin is edited by Mrs. Redfield. The following statement written by her appears on page one:

"This is a Newsletter for the staff and all employees of Iowa State University Library which will be published at irregular intervals throughout the year.

"The Library is growing and expanding and, as we continue to grow, it has become more difficult for employees to know what is going on, and more important--each other. It is hoped this Newsletter will bridge the widening gap".

ROUND-THE-CLOCK UNIVERSITY TELEPHONE SERVICE Starting March 1 there has been an operator on duty at the University switchboard to provide 24-hour service. Persons may dial "0" on campus or "294-0" off-campus to reach an operator, who can give information and, what is very important, help to secure assistance in cases of emergency.

STUDY CARRELS In the November 28, 1967 issue of the Newsletter, Mr. Kuhn described the study carrels and chairs which will be placed on the second-level extension of the Physical Sciences Reading Room as follows:

" ... Each of the 15 new carrels will be provided with Shelby Williams chairs and brushed chrome and vinyl upholstered seat and back in ultramarine blue".

Anyone especially interested in seeing duplicates of these chairs and carrels may do so by visiting the Music Listening and Study Room in the Memorial Union. Five units identical to those described above have been in use in the Union for about two months.

ALA ANNUAL CONFERENCE The American Library Association will hold its Annual Conference this year in Kansas City, Missouri, from June 23-29. There will be a notice in the April issue of the ALA Bulletin relative to advance registration and hotel reservations. Anyone planning to attend is urged to register in advance. Moreover, hotel reservations should be made as soon as possible.

P E R S O N N E L N E W S

RESIGNATIONS

Jacobson, Kathleen Ann - Supervisor, Director's Office, March 31, 1968.

APPOINTMENTS

Elam, Mrs. Charlotte - Supervisor, Director's Office, April 1, 1968.

CONGRATULATIONS to John F. Hicks, son of Mrs. Mildred McHone, and a former student assistant in the Library. He is now well embarked on a career as a commercial air line pilot. He took flight training while enrolled at ISU. At the time of his graduation in 1963, he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps. After further

flight training in service, he was assigned to duty in Viet Nam as a pilot of observation planes. After one year he returned to the U.S. with a record of distinguished service in combat zones. Following his discharge in October, 1966, with the rank of Captain, he enrolled in the Northwest Airlines Flight School. Upon graduation, he was assigned as a Flight Officer on Northwest's Boeing 707 trans-Pacific routes. He is based in Seattle. Flight Officer Hicks possesses both 707 and 727 ratings.

NECROLOGY Mrs. Edwin W. (Mabel) Peterson was once a member of the Library staff. She and Mrs. Inez Johnson were the two full-time persons who operated the Library facility at the ISU Branch at Camp Dodge during the 1946/47 academic year. Library use instruction was provided by Library personnel who commuted.

Students enrolled at Camp Dodge were freshmen interested in engineering and science. The types of library materials sent to the Branch included books and periodicals for study and recreational purposes. The writer does not recall why a set of the Proceedings of the Nürnberg War Trials was included in the collection of books sent to Camp Dodge.

H O N O R S I N S T R U C T I O N

I N U S E O F T H E L I B R A R Y

The first in a special series of four meetings in Library Use Instruction for fifteen students enrolled in the University Honors Program, with Mrs. Easton as instructor, began on March 19. Those who attend this speed-up course will have fulfilled the Library requirements for undergraduate instruction in the use of the Library. At the outset, the students are requested to indicate their fields of special interest to enable the instructor to emphasize these subjects.

According to Mrs. Easton, Honors students have shown an interest in a wide range of subjects such as biochemistry, biophysics, social change in underdeveloped countries, water control with emphasis on desalination, world food needs and prospects for meeting them, politics of South American countries, parasitic worms in birds, reptiles and fish, the "ins and outs" of a legal career, economic development in the Far East, animal behavior, brain studies, marine biology, and tropical plants.

As Mrs. Easton has said more than once, when she receives lists such as the one above, she has much homework to do by way of preparation for the challenges which lie ahead. A time span of four meetings is all too brief under the happiest of circumstances.

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

On the evening of Friday, March 22, the ISU 25-Year Club celebrated Iowa State's 110th birthday.

The enabling legislation which made land-grant institutions possible was the Morrill Act of 1862, which was signed into law on July 2 of that year by President Abraham Lincoln. On September 11, Iowa, the first state in the nation to take action, accepted the provisions of the Act.

On October 26, 1868, the fledgling institution began a fall term preparatory academic program. In the following year a formal opening was held on March 17. On the same day Main Building was dedicated and the Hon. A. S. Welch, appointed on May 11, 1868, was inaugurated as the first President.

It was in 1869 also that the Board of Trustees approved an allocation of \$2,500 for the purchase of books with which to start a Library. The Board directed that President Welch be in charge of all expenditures from this fund. Subsequently, the President himself, according to available information, went to several eastern cities on a book-buying mission.

1968 is the year when the Library can, and hopefully will, publish a cumulative supplement of the ten annual chronologies which Mrs. Kehlenbeck has prepared since the Centennial observance. The supplement, therefore, will extend by ten years the 100-year compilation published by the Library in 1958 entitled Chronology of Important Events of the First 100 Years.

Members of the Library staff and others were engaged in preparatory activities prior to the centennial year, starting as early as late 1955, when the President sent the writer to Michigan State, which was that school's 100th anniversary year, to gather information which might be helpful locally. Further information was secured by correspondence from Pennsylvania State, inasmuch as 1955 was also its centennial year.

In 1956 and 1957, particularly, Mrs. Kehlenbeck was sought out by many staff members who needed historical information. All but the first meeting of the General Centennial Committee, chaired by the writer, were held in the Library. Other activities carried on in the Library included preparation of exhibits by Mrs. Kehlenbeck for display in the Library and elsewhere. Dr. Earle D. Ross, Professor of History, and Centennial Historian, used the Library's facilities to write his Centennial history entitled The Land-Grant Idea and the Iowa State College: A Centennial Trial Balance, 1858-1958.

Additional activities, and there were many, by Library staff members, included appearances on radio and TV. Numerous news items related to the Centennial appeared in The Library at Iowa State as supplementary

stories and features to the material issued by regular news media and other sources.

It may be appropriate to mention here that it is Oregon State's turn this year to observe its centennial year, the date of founding being October 27, 1868. Corvallis College, a community academy was established in 1858. Oregon accepted the provisions of the Morrill Act on October 27, 1868 contingent upon the state designating an institution to be the land-grant college. Competition for the site was spirited, as it had been in some of the other states, but Corvallis College won out, and thus on October 27, 1868 became Oregon's land-grant college.

Iowa State and Oregon State have two centennial features in common. When Iowa State celebrated its centennial, Dr. James H. Jensen held the title of Provost. Today he is President of Oregon State. Secondly, at both schools, the Director of the respective Libraries was named Chairman of the General Centennial Committee. In charge at Oregon State is Rod Waldron, Director of the Library.

EMERGENCIES

(Revised, 1968)

Happenings in the Library which sometimes take on the character of emergencies are chiefly of three types: (1) human injury or illness, (2) mechanical or electrical failure of a part of the building or its equipment, including sudden shutting off of some utility by the Physical Plant Department, and (3) fire.

The staff member in charge of the area in which an emergency occurs should at once assume control of the situation by notifying the person in charge of the Library and in giving appropriate emergency aid until relieved by those better trained to handle the situation at hand. During the daytime, except at meal times, the Director's Secretary (4-1442) should be notified immediately so that the Director, or Acting Director, can be promptly informed. At other times, including meal times, weekends, and evenings, the person at the Circulation Desk (4-2732) should be notified. Appeals by the Director's Office or the person in charge at the Circulation Desk for aid from outside the Library will normally go to the following places:

During the day (8-12, 1-5)

Doctor: Telephone University Hospital (4-5801) or the patient's doctor but not both.

a. Give name and location of building and patient.

- b. Try to have someone located at entrance to show the doctor where to go.
- c. Hold one phone in reserve to call ambulance, if necessary.

Plumber: Telephone Physical Plant Department (4-4211)

Electrician: Telephone Physical Plant Department (4-4211)

Fire Department: Telephone Fire Department (232-9141)
and Physical Plant Department (4-4211)

At meal times, evenings, and weekends

Doctor: See above

Physical plant emergencies: After working hours, physical plant emergencies may be reported by dialing "0" for the University Operator. A plan has been developed by the Safety Council to provide this service.

Fire Department: Telephone Fire Department (232-9141) and the University Operator "0".

Human injury or illness Except in obviously minor situations, the University Hospital or the patient's doctor should be notified immediately. First aid supplies, including an ammonia inhalant and a copy of the American Red Cross's First Aid Book, are available to anyone needing them at the desk of the Director's Secretary. In the past the most common occurrences in this category have been falls, fainting, and epileptic seizures. The following general directions and brief descriptions are offered for the information of the staff.

1. If the patient is vomiting, turn him on stomach so nose and throat stay clear.
2. If the patient is bleeding, control by direct pressure over area.
3. One person should stay with patient so doctor may know what happened.

Epilepsy Epileptic seizures are characterized, among other symptoms, by convulsive muscular movements of varying intensity and duration. No attempt should be made to restrain the patient. Do not try to interfere with his movements in any way. Clear the immediate area in order to prevent personal injury. If the patient's mouth is open, a SOFT handkerchief might be folded and placed between his teeth. The patient may regain consciousness in a matter of minutes, or he may lapse into a deep sleep lasting for some time. In the latter case, something should be placed under the patient's head to serve as a pillow, and a wrap should be spread over him to prevent chilling. Ordinarily, a doctor need not be called; if in doubt, however, telephone the University Hospital.

Falls Readers and staff members occasionally trip on the stairs or slip on the polished marble slabs embedded in the flooring in the Upper Lobby. In the case of a serious fall, especially when a fracture is suspected, the patient should be placed on his back and be made as comfortable as possible and the University Hospital notified.

Fainting A person who has fainted is usually pale and the forehead is covered with perspiration. The patient should be placed on his back with the head lowered or the lower limbs slightly elevated. Any tight clothing around the neck should be loosened. Application of an ammonia inhalant or smelling salts to the nose often produces immediate effects. Usually the patient regains consciousness in a very short time. If the period of unconsciousness is prolonged, the University Hospital should be notified.

Mechanical or electrical failures Usually such emergencies are due to blown fuses, broken water pipes, shattered glass, etc., which should be reported as indicated above and emergency aid given, if needed, until help arrives. Fire is unlikely but possible. All staff members should, therefore, know the location of the fire extinguishers in the building and should be familiar with their use. In all but the most minor cases, the Fire Department (232-9141) and the Physical Plant Department (4-4211) should be called immediately.

Fire extinguishers There are three extinguishers in the Original Building and eight in the First Addition of the $2\frac{1}{2}$ gallon, acid-and-soda type and must be inverted to operate. The locations of the three in the Original Building are:

1. Ground Floor, near elevator and incinerator
2. Second Floor, near elevator
3. Third Floor, near elevator

In the First Addition there are extinguishers by the elevator and by the doors along the south wall leading to Stairway No. 1 on each of the floors open to the public. On Tier 4 there are two additional extinguishers along the west aisle containing $2\frac{1}{2}$ gallons of pressurized water.