New Book Curator

RICHARD W. RYAN will join the staff in November as the new head of the Book Division. He is a native of Newark, Ohio, and a graduate of Ohio State University.

Mr. Ryan received his master's degree in library science from Western Reserve and worked at the Ohio State University library, the Library of Congress and Dennison College library. For the past eight years he has been in charge of special collections at Ohio University in Athens.

He is married and has a seven-year-old daughter. We are very pleased to welcome Mr. Ryan to the Clements staff.

Fall Meeting

JOHN Y. SIMON, editor of the Ulysses S. Grant Papers, spoke at the fall meeting on "The Paradox of General Grant" to an enthusiastic audience. An exhibit of Grant material from the recently acquired Schoff Civil War Collection was mounted in honor of its benefactor, James S. Schoff of New York City.

New Manuscript Guide

THE NEW Guide to the Manuscript Collections of the William L. Clements Library was published in April by the G. K. Hall Company. Written by Curator Arlene Shy, prepared for printing by Assistant Curator Barbara Mitchell, this guide is the third stage in a continuing institutional effort to make our collection accessible to scholars.

The first guide was edited by Howard H. Peckham in 1942, the second by William S. Ewing in 1953. Since their publication, the manuscript holdings have been expanded by 121 new collections and substantial additions to existing collections.

The Long Lost Friend

WE DO NOT KNOW a great deal about Johann Georg Hohman, author of our recently acquired Der Lange Verborgene Freund ("The Long Lost Friend"). We do not know, for example, when or where he was born, nor do we know the date of his death. We do know that he came to this country from Germany as an indentured servant, probably early in the nineteenth century, and that he served out his bondage in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. His great energy enabled him to purchase freedom for himself and his wife several years before his contract expired, and within a few years he had established himself as a homeowner in Elsass township near Reading.

The initial source of Hohman's prosperity was the production of the intricate fraktur certificates of births, baptisms, marriages, and deaths. He also became a practitioner of braucherei, or pow-wow—the performance of a variety of magical ceremonies, many of which involved healing.

In 1820 Hohman issued the book which contained the collection of charms, incantations, and rites which had been a part of Old World folklore for centuries. Though an immediate success with the populace, it was frowned upon by church authorities as an example of witchcraft and blasphemy. Hohman, however, whose volume frequently utilized Biblical passages in his magical cures, insisted that he was as religious as any preacher and that it was man's duty to use whatever means were necessary to cure illness in man or beast. The Long Lost Friend lists remedies for toothache, consumption, and epilepsy (by drinking the blood of a turtle dove), as well as directions for winning at cards, recovering stolen goods, and putting out fires without water. It even includes a recipe for beer.

Der Lange Verborgene Freund has gone through dozens of editions in both German and English since the appearance of our 1820 version.

The rare, early edition was purchased from the Harper Fund.
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A Tribute

WE ARE SADDENED by the death of Mr. Bruce Catton. In 1973, the year he became a member of the Clements Committee of Management, Mr. Catton received an honorary degree from the University of Michigan. The letter to the President of the University nominating him for this degree is here reprinted, a document written while Catton lived, as evidence of the affection and esteem he earned:

"Mr. Catton hardly needs an introduction. Perhaps the most widely known and read historian alive today, his work stands with the novels of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Margaret Mitchell in shaping a whole nation's consciousness of the greatest crisis in its history. Moreover, his work has always commanded the genuine respect of scholars in the field. . . ."

"Mr. Catton was born in Benzie County, Michigan, and he spends almost half of every year at his home near Frankfort. A year ago he published a memoir of his boyhood in Benzonia, where his father struggled to keep a small college alive, entitled Waiting for the Morning Train. In it he ruminates on what the world was like, and where the world was going, while he was growing up in a remote corner of this state. As in all of his work, he uses a remarkable gift for writing English to move the reader from the anecdotal to the cosmic and back again. Much more than a slim volume of boyhood memories, the book is an extended, at times sombre, reflection on a time and a society that have vanished; and yet his deep love for the place and its people shines through even the gloomiest passages. Conversations with Benzie County veterans of the Civil War, Mr. Catton tells us, were the beginning of his life-long fascination with that subject, to which he turned seriously only after a successful career in journalism and government.

"Colleges and universities . . . rained honors on Mr. Catton in the later 1950's, when he won the Pulitzer and other prizes for A Stillness at Appomattox. But since then he has gone on working actively, producing a three-volume Centennial history of the war and a one-volume survey, This Hallowed Ground. His own scholarly development was evident as he completed a multi-volume biography of Grant, which the late Lloyd Lewis had begun in a single brilliant volume many years ago; Mr. Catton was the only historian who could have improved on Lewis's beginning in Grant Moves South (1960) and Grant Takes Command (1969).

"Equally important has been his early and long association with the periodical American Heritage, which more than any other institution has kept the best historical writing in touch with the general reading public.

"Because the Civil War Centennial is far behind us, and its mania has long since subsided, Mr. Catton has moved out of the public limelight. He is 74, and his health is only fair. Scholars, students, and general readers continue to learn from his work and to be moved by his art, but new honors, at this time, are most unlikely. Now more than ever seems the right moment for this University to recognize what may be the most distinguished historian ever to emerge from the State of Michigan."
Associates Membership List

There Have Been several requests for a list of Associates members. It has been sixteen years since the last publication, so an updated listing is being mailed with the current *Quarto*. Please glance through and notify us of any errors.

Can you think of individuals whose names are not here, but should be? Help us please to build our membership by bringing such persons to our attention.

East Meets West

"Japan and America" is the current exhibit at the library. Many colorful prints and maps and some remarkable printed and manuscript items are on display, portraying the first impressions of Americans and Japanese following Commodore Matthew Perry’s arrival in Japan in 1854. The exhibit was prepared by former staff member Jo Martin.

Committee of Correspondence

John Adams, writing in 1815, warned future historians of the American Revolution that there was a "large tract of inquiry to be travelled in the correspondence of the committees of correspondence. . . . In my opinion, the history of the United States never can be written till they are discovered."

Nineteenth-century Whig historians used the committees of correspondence to illustrate patriot heroics. Twentieth-century revisionist historians saw them as vehicles for propaganda, tightly controlled by a handful of radicals bent on manipulating the masses. Recent scholarship, however, has used the committees of correspondence to demonstrate the complexity of revolutionary dynamics, to trace the lines of power, to examine motivation for participation at the local level, to find the point where revolutionary ideology was translated into action.

The Schoff Revolutionary War Collection contains the Nathaniel Freeman Papers, documents relating to the Sandwich Committee of Correspondence, part of the network of Massachusetts towns tied to the vital center of radical activity—the Boston Committee of Correspondence. Nathaniel Freeman, as chairman, was in a difficult position. The town of Sandwich was badly divided politically. Tory sentiment was strong enough to threaten the very existence of the committee. Freeman wrote to his counterparts in other Barnstable County towns, seeking advice, exchanging news, bolstering his courage with Whig litanies; from James Warren in Plymouth he heard, “No Honest man can longer doubt, no good man can remain longer irresolute, or inactive. We have all the evidence that any reasonable man can desire of a fixed premeditated Plan to Rob this People of their Invaluable Liberties, and Properties, and to Expose even their Lives to the unrelenting fury and Malice of Tyranny.”

The Sang sale provided the rare opportunity of adding a significant group of manuscripts to the Freeman Papers. We are pleased to be able to offer scholars more material for the study of this integral part of the American Revolution.

"An Obscure Ignoramus"

It Is Not Often remembered how vicious were the contemporaries of America’s most cherished statesmen. Abraham Lincoln was the brunt of intense animosity before and during his presidency. Northern Democrats, Republicans of all stripes, and, of course, Southern secessionists heaped an enormous amount of scornful criticism upon Lincoln.

A letter which the library acquired recently is an excellent example of this sort of abuse. Its author, Horace Randal, writing on Feb. 20, 1861, would command the cavalry in Lincoln’s inaugural parade less than two weeks later. Addressed to “My dear Captain,” from Everett House, South Dakota, Randal begins, “I got here on the heels of ’Old Abe,’ and find that he is making an ass of himself as usual—it is disgusting, and exceedingly humiliating to have the fact forced upon us (a free, and enlightened people) that we have become so degenerate, as to forward an obscure ignoramus like the President Elect—to the highest position in the known world. All Loyal and true men must look upon him with fear and distrust, and feel and know that we are a degraded people in the eyes of the civilized world.”

A native of Tennessee, Randal soon joined the Confederate army, and was given command of the 28th Texas Dismounted Cavalry in 1862. He died of wounds received at Jenkin’s Ferry, Arkansas, in 1864. The Schoff Fund enabled us to purchase Randal’s interesting letter.
The Road to Philadelphia

Major John André's talent as staff officer, military administrator, and linguist were recognized by both sides in the American Revolution—principally by the British, where he worked his way through the staff of field and headquarters command; but also by the Americans who dearly regretted hanging such an intelligent young officer after finding him out of uniform with papers passed from Benedict Arnold.

André's skills as cartographer are less well known, but the Sang sale permitted us to acquire two examples of his craft. Both were included in the journal of the Philadelphia campaign from the British landing at the head of Chesapeake Bay on August 25, 1777, to the fall of the American forts along the Delaware River on November 20.

One map is a small area battle plan showing the first encounter between British and American troops near "Cooch's Bridge" en route to Philadelphia on September 3. According to André's journal, the rear of Sir William Howe's column passed a detachment of 500 Americans hidden along the edge of the road and who suddenly opened fire. André reported a British loss of three or four killed and 12 or 14 wounded.

The second map indicates all troop positions from the British landing on the Elk River to the capture of Philadelphia. Clashes are shown at Aiken's Tavern (the Cooch's Bridge engagement detailed above), Brandywine, Paoli, and Germantown. The forts on the Delaware River are named, but the British attacks are not marked, which suggests that the map was drawn between early October and mid-November, 1777.

Two similar manuscript maps drawn by André are in possession of the Huntington Library and were reproduced with the limited edition of 487 copies of the André journal in 1903 for the Bibliophile Society. However, details on our newly acquired maps indicate that they were drawn before the maps in the André journal. The battle plan at Aiken's Tavern is called "Iron Hill" on ours, and it includes more information than is shown on the map in the Huntington. The larger-scale route map appears to be an antecedent as well. Manuscript map genealogies can be traced in the same manner a researcher studies a family, and in this case, the roughness of drawing style, imprecise centering on the paper, additional troop movements, and more hesitant title reveal our map to be the earlier version and perhaps the prototype for the copy now in the Huntington. Another advantage to our recent acquisition is that the supposed line of retreat of the American army is marked, while it has been eliminated from the reproduction of the copy with the André journal.

An unexpected fringe benefit of obtaining the André maps is that it permits us to reunite the documents which were sold piecemeal a few years ago by an André descendant. At that time we acquired the battle plan of the British attack on Fort Mifflin (reported in the June, 1976 Quarto) and we have learned that the three maps were originally part of the same series. The break-up and dissemination of important manuscripts and atlases is a serious problem in today's inflated market, and we are lucky to make this reconstruction.

Marriage, Anyone?

The Present State of Matrimony in South Britain:

Wives eloped from their husbands 1,362
Husbands run away from their wives 2,361
Married pairs in a state of separation from each other 4,120
Married pairs living in a state of open war, under the same roof 191,023
Married pairs living in a state of inward hatred for each other, tho' concealed from the world 162,320
Married pairs living in a state of coldness and indifference for each other 510,132
Married pairs reputed happy in the esteem of the world 1,102
Married pairs comparatively happy 135
Married pairs absolutely and entirely happy 9
Married pairs in South-Britain, in all 872,564

Let all married pairs learn these following rules; please and be pleased, bear and forbear, wink and forgive: A short lesson! but if well got, it will increase the number of happy pairs, restore good harmony in families, and man and wife will not be distinguished by characters quite opposite to the end of their state.

Universal Magazine of Knowledge and Pleasure (London)
July, 1748
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