Activities

A busy autumn has produced one casualty—a fall issue of The Quarto. However, we hope our reasons will plead for us.

Ever since midsummer we have been immersed in preparations for the series of half-hour TV films. The series is now behind us. We hope you saw one or more of the films, although in the Detroit area they were presented on a Sunday morning. Our audience, we thought, must be made up entirely of heathens. However, the films were televised on Sunday afternoons and even on other days from other stations in Michigan. They also go to a few subscribing stations outside of the state. In the series we tried to show off and dramatize some of the source materials in the Library by grouping them around certain topics or areas of popular interest. The whole effort was an experiment in how to present rare books and maps on television. We hope the Library and its treasures were made known to a number of citizens who had never heard of it before.

Secondly, we spent some time in preparing a booklet to accompany our current exhibition of books and manuscripts selected from the Hubert S. Smith collection on naval affairs. The bulletin, Of Sea and Sail, touches the highlights of that collection and provides some notion of its scope and importance. Associates were mailed copies. It was handed out here on the day the exhibition opened, when we also held a tea honoring Mrs. Smith. It was a pleasant, notable occasion, with Mrs. Smith's family and friends from Bay City joining with Associates and Ann Arbor friends to see the treasures and to hear President Hatcher express the appreciation of the University.

"If our past is a mystery, we are enchanted; if it is a golden age, we are base; if it is a beginning, then alas! we are the end. It is none of these things. It is human experience in motion. It is discoverable and knowable; the past holds us no more in thrall than we wish it to. And from that wish, it is the historian's calling to set us free."

—John H. Powell

Finally, we have had to take up again the task of appraising the contents of the Library and evaluating a number of books individually. This work is part of the review of insurance on the building. Mr. Clements was too modest a man to boast of the value of his books in money, so that the true value of his gift in 1923 was not known. Our problem is to determine the replacement costs today, assuming that any of the manuscripts and some of the books could be replaced.

Anyway, there's our story. We hope we are not too late to express to our readers the good wishes of the New Year. The old one was a memorable year for the Library, made so by our friends among Associates, dealers, and University officials.

—

Watkins for Newnan

The Associates and the Library suffered a severe loss in the death of Henry L. Newnan, of Detroit, last June. He had served on the Executive Committee since the organization of the Associates in 1947. His good judgment, his keen interest, and his humor were strong assets to the Executive Committee. He was of great value to the growth of the Library. His passing was followed within a few weeks by the unexpected death of Mrs. Newnan, another enthusiastic University booster.

The other members of the Executive Committee looked carefully for a successor to suggest to the President of the University. They found him in James K. Watkins, Detroit attorney, alumnus, and Rhodes scholar. He was appointed by the Board of Regents in November, and the other members were reappointed. Mr. Watkins has been an Associate since 1947, and we welcome him to the Board position and its more intimate concern with Library growth.

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Call It Board of Governors

The Executive Committee of the Associates recommended to the University Board of Regents a slight change in its composition. It suggested that the Executive Committee be enlarged to as many as nine members, including the two members from the Library's Committee of Management. The four new appointees would represent centers of book collecting interest outside of Michigan. Since a group of nine may not meet more than once a year, an executive committee of the nine may be formed to meet between those times. Consequently the full committee is now renamed the Board of Governors of the Associates, to avoid confusion.

The Regents approved these changes at their July meeting. The present Board of Governors, numbering five, is considering additional names to present to the Regents for enlarging the Board.
The Adams Lecturer

Dr. John H. Powell, historian and author from Philadelphia, charmed our audience in October when he delivered the fourth annual Randolph G. Adams Lecture in the Library. Not only did he have some wise and witty comments on Dr. Adams, but he had some discerning things to say about history, the role of historians, and the importance of source materials. All of this was delivered in a delightful style.

Besides the quotation on the front page, Dr. Powell had this to say about libraries like ours: "All uniformity of mind and feeling the research library, by the simple act of its being, resists. Preserved here are records no one can pretend are not real, records that may not prove what we wish them to, but which nevertheless not even the most ambitious politician would dare destroy. Preserved here are the might-have-beens of history, the aspirations unfulfilled, the false starts, the rejected and forgotten alternatives. Records show no determinism in history, no inevitability; they show that what happened in the past, good and evil alike, happened because human beings willed it that way. The conflicts which produced our way of life might have been resolved differently, and no historian can say, in the complacency of Alexander Pope, 'whatever is, is right.' . . . Conflicts of the mind in the past leave records bound to stimulate conflicts today, bound to undermine the sterile conformity that is our latter day's grim peril to freedom. As long as research libraries with their records exist, historians will be what used to be said of professors in old time Germany—'the people who think otherwise.'"

Stimulating? Provocative? Nobody dozed, you can be sure!

List of Associates

With this issue we enclose as a supplement a current list of our Associates. This is published at the request of the Board of Governors. We hope that you will call the attention of your bookish friends not on this roll to the pleasures of belonging to the Clements Library Associates. A word from you to them and then to us will produce a cordial invitation to membership.

Our heroic Perry has turned Fortune's tide,
And in their own waters, has humbled their pride:
A squadron complete—Barclay, ships, arms, and men,
Surrender to Yankees! Britain's flag dows'd again!

Our troops from Fort-Meigs to Detroit now advance;
They fear not the hosts of Old-England, or France,
Our cause is a just one—th' Almighty will bless;
Our triumphs are great—and our joys are no less.

Then Huzaa for Yankees! they're brave and they're Free.
May our Country long nourish the Liberty Tree.

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Sirable books, a manuscript, and an old print.
The oldest book was Samuel Groome's A Glass for the People of New England (London, 1676). The men who voyaged to Massachusetts to escape religious persecution and to worship as they pleased were self-righteous rather than tolerant. Having found a place where they were free to worship, they did not countenance deviation. Those who disagreed with them, especially Quakers, were banished or hanged. Mr. Groome fearlessly called these petty tyrants of short memory to task, by holding up a mirror to remind them that they were acting like the English authorities who had persecuted them. Only four other copies of this book in America are known.

Looking southward, we acquired another great rarity: John Peter Purry presented A Memorial to the Duke of Newcastle (1724) urging that Swiss emigration be encouraged in the region south of Carolina which he proposed calling Georgia or Georgina. This is eight years before Oglethorpe founded the colony of Georgia. This buffer zone would strengthen the other British colonies from Spanish Florida and French Louisiana. The petition was printed in London in both French and English. Two copies of the French edition are known, both in this country. Two copies of the English edition are also known: one in the British Museum, the other is now ours.

Georgia was our first welfare State. That is, it was founded as a place of rehabilitation and reformation for unfortunates in England, and a board of trustees administered its affairs. Liquor and slavery were prohibited, and individual title to land was difficult to obtain. The first settlers soon outgrew their gratitude and did not relish the paternalism under which they lived. Within ten years after the first settlement, a faction against the trustees had formed. The quarreling eventually caused abolition of the board of trustees, and Geor-
gia passed directly under the crown. William Stephens, secretary of the trustees and resident in Georgia, staunchly defended the measures of the board in answer to complaints. His Journal of the Proceedings in Georgia (London, 1742) in two volumes is naturally a mine of information about the early struggles of the colony. We have several other pieces of the literature on both sides of the argument, but had lacked this key work.

In connection with this title, we were also offered a very early view of Savannah done by Peter Gordon in 1732 and dedicated to the trustees. Apparently it was part of the propaganda to advertise Georgia and to indicate that settlement was progressing satisfactorily. Our engraving contains also a title in French. Dwellings and buildings are labeled. The picture seems to have been issued separately, not as part of an atlas or as an illustration for a book.

The manuscript is a Revolutionary War orderly book kept by Eleazer Everett at Major General Robert Howe's headquarters at West Point in the summer of 1780. It refers to Arnold's treason, of course, but what is of equal interest to us is the several leaves containing manuscript passages of music. Most of the tunes are named, but whether Everett was also a musician or these songs were popular in camp remains to be discovered.

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**Tyrant of Delaware**

Associate Lawrence Reynolds of Detroit was attracted by a rare pamphlet written by a fellow physician in Delaware, Dr. James Tilton. At least Dr. Tilton is identified as the author. He wrote under the name of Timoleon. This classical allusion fitted the title of his tirade: The Biographical History of Dionysius, Tyrant of Delaware (Philadelphia, 1788). As you might suspect, Dr. Tilton was not in a jovial mood. Dionysius has been identified as George Read. The indictment of him is strong. He is accused of being secretly a Tory during the revolution. Now he is called a reactionary in Delaware politics. The bitterness of early, one-party politics is revealed in this hostility between a man who served in the Revolutionary army and one who served in Congress and the legislature.

Whatever the truth, Read went on to serve in the constitutional convention, where he championed the rights of the small states, in the United States Senate, and as chief justice of Delaware. Dr. Tilton went into eclipse, but was appointed surgeon general of the army in 1813, reorganized that department, and wrote the first regulations for military hospitals. We are indebted again to Larry Reynolds for making the title available to us.

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**Religious Politics**

The early New England settlers so prized the privilege of voting that an election was a religious as well as a civic exercise. Election day sermons were preached in Boston, exhorting the people of their sacred duty and reminding them of the Christian principles that should influence their decisions.

The first Massachusetts election sermon known to be extant came to us in a presentation copy from the author. He was the Rev. John Higginson of Salem who delivered his sermon in Boston on May 27, 1669, entitled The Cause of God and His People in New-England and printed in Cambridge (!). The good man spoke for the elders (Conservatives) who were concerned over the independence of the young colonial officials; they were too self-confident (Progressives) and less reliant on God.

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**Faithful Rover**

Readers of Black Beauty will recall that kindness to dumb animals was considered no special virtue until rather recent times. Work animals especially were misused, and only economy dictated the treatment they received. There was good reason for starting the SPCA in the nineteenth century. Dogs, too, suffered from neglect and cruelty except in the few instances where they were acknowledged household pets.

What is called the first book in America about dogs was acquired recently by the Library on the James Shearer Memorial Fund. It was written by Joseph Taylor, who styles himself "the friend of that truly generous animal, whose merits I am proud to rehearse." It is a "volume of canine anecdotes" published at Philadelphia in 1807 under the title of The General Character of the Dog. The book contains 71 stories of remarkable behavior in dogs, and a score of poems. Some of them were taken from published works, others from direct information supplied the author.

Many of the stories concern the services of dogs in saving their masters from death, injury or exposure; others exemplify faithfulness, accomplishments, and hard work. The author is at pains to impress on children the virtue of being kind to dogs.

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**Two Lectures**

The Library was used for two lectures in December sponsored by other departments. Prof. Armando Cortesao of the University of Coimbra, Portugal, spoke on pre-Columbian voyages to America, under the auspices of Geography Department. His study of fifteenth century maps and charts has convinced him that islands of the West Indies were known to certain sailors, blown off their courses, long before Columbus. Their knowledge was without special significance to them, and Europe made nothing of the information. The extraordinary role of Columbus was that he awakened Europe to the meaning of his discovery and turned its eyes westward. A 1424 nautical chart on which Prof. Cortesao did a book length study was subsequently purchased for the James Ford Bell Collection at the University of Minne-
sota. The curator flew here with the chart so that Prof. Cortesao could perform a chemical experiment toward making part of an erased name legible. Dr. O. O. Fisher of Detroit further distinguished the day by bringing over his remarkable chart of 1494.

Prof. A. L. Rowe of Oxford University, now lecturing at the University of Illinois, also spoke here sponsored by the History Department. An Elizabethan scholar, he described the outburst of creative activity in the sixteenth century, one manifestation of which was the effort at colonizing America. A witty, urbane scholar, he demonstrated how exciting research may be.

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**That Name America**

A major acquisition of this fiscal year was made last summer, when we obtained a copy of Martin Waldseemuller's *Globus Mundi* (Strasbourg, 1509). This is the "other" book by Waldseemuller.

Library visitors are usually shown Waldseemuller's introduction to world geography, 1907. A scholar at an academy in St. Die on the Rhine River, Waldseemuller read Vespucci's letters of his explorations, but for some reason was not acquainted with Columbus' voyages or, if he were, did not credit Columbus with finding a new continent. In his book he gives all credit to Amerigo Vespucci and suggests that this new "fourth part" of the world be named America in his honor. Two years later Waldseemuller took his own advice and in his second book referred to the new land as America. He also published a little map of the world showing part of the shoulder of Brazil, which he labeled "nieuw Welt." It is one of the earliest maps to show any part of America.

Later Waldseemuller learned of the priority of Columbus, and tried to correct his error. But his two books had become so popular that the name America was permanently attached to the new continent. The *Globus Mundi* is in Latin, the language of learned men. Six other copies of the book are known, and one of those is not in this country. Ours is the Huth copy.

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**Founder's Day**

Hold Sunday, April 1, free, as the Library will observe Founder's Day with the usual tea and short program. Associates and friends will be invited, of course. Recent purchases made by the Associates will be placed on exhibition then.

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**Dreams Realized**

Did you ever wonder what impressions prospective European emigrants obtained of this country before setting foot on these shores? The Library recently secured a copy of *Hints to Emigrants*, addressed chiefly to persons contemplating an emigration to the United States of America (Liverpool, 1817). Below are some statements excerpted from the pamphlet:

"To the poor man, who toils hard for a scanty supply of the means of existence, without aspiring to any of the comforts of life, America doubtless presents a most inviting aspect—for all parties bear testimony to the abundance with which labour is rewarded. It is, emphatically, the best country on earth for those who will labour. By industry they can earn wages here than elsewhere in the world. Idlers are out of their element here, and the being who is technically called a man of rank in Europe is despised in America. He must become a useful member of society, or he will find no society; he will be shunned by all decent people. People do not enquire concerning a stranger, What is he? but What can he do?"

"If it would be very prudent for new comers, especially labourers or farmers, to go into the country without delay, as they will save both money and time by it. By spending some time with an American farmer, in any capacity, they will learn the method of tillage, or working a plantation, peculiar to this country. It is invariably the practice of the American, as well suited to his love of independence, to purchase a piece of land as soon as he can, and cultivate his own farm, rather than live at wages. It is equally in the power of an emigrant to do the same, after a few years of labour and economy. From that moment he secures all the means of happiness. He has a sufficiency of fortune without being exempt from moderate labour; he feels the comfort of independence, and has no fear of poverty in his old age. He is invested with the powers as well as the rights of a freeman, and may in all cases without let or apprehension exercise them according to his judgment. He can afford to his children a good education, and knows that he has thereby provided for their wants. Prospects open to them far brighter than were his own, and in seeing all this he is surely blest."

"We think that young men, whose habits are not fixed, cannot post too speedily to the fine regions beyond the Alleghany. The labourer, however, will find great difference between them and Europe in every thing. The man who was accustomed to the spade must now use the axe; he who used to dig ditches will learn to maul rails and make fences. These are extremities that must be met; and the sooner perhaps the better."

There are other advices in this pamphlet, but these excerpts are enough to remind us of the contrast that existed between western Europe and the United States in the early nineteenth century for ambitious men. Here labor was rewarded; in England—even England—it might or might not be. No wonder that we drew immigrants like a magnet. Men capable of dreaming found that dreams were expected to come true in America.
CLEMENTS LIBRARY ASSOCIATES—1955

Asterisk (*) indicates Michigan Alumni

Abeloff, Abram J., New York
*Adams, Cuthbert C., Winnetka, Ill.
Adams, Edward L., Ann Arbor
*Adams, Franklin P., New York
Adams, George Matthew, New York
*Adams, Mrs. Henry C., Ann Arbor
*Adams, Henry C., II, Ann Arbor
*Adams, Mrs. Randolph G., Ann Arbor
Adams, Richard N., Guatemala City
Alexander, Mrs. John, Ann Arbor
Alger, Mrs. Russell A., Charlottesville, Va.
*Anderson, Leigh C., Ann Arbor
*Andrews, Robert E., Berkeley, Calif.
*Armstrong, H. R., Jr., Detroit
*Atwood, Edwin W., Flint
*Babst, Earl D., New York
Backus, Mrs. Standish, Grosse Pointe
Baer, Mrs. Maude L., Chicago
Bailey, George D., Detroit
*Baits, Mrs. Stuart G., Grosse Pointe Farms
Baldwin, Howard C., Detroit
Barrett, C. Walter, New York
Barlett, Harley, Ann Arbor
*Bassow, Mr. & Mrs. Paul H., Ann Arbor
Beinecke, Frederick W., New York
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*Bender, Norman C., Buffalo
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*Blaizer, George J., Marietta, Ohio
Blumenthal, Walter Hart, Philadelphia
Boesen, Charles S., Detroit
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*Branch, Mrs. Ralph M., Ann Arbor
*Bratton, Margaret M., Ann Arbor
*Breakey, James R., Jr., Ann Arbor
Brewster, C. Barton, Philadelphia
*Briggs, Robert P., Jackson
*Brown, Gerald, Ann Arbor
*Buhl, Lawrence D., Detroit
*Bulkeley, Leavitt J., Detroit
*Burns, Robert A., St. Paul
Burton, Ralph J., Detroit
*Butler, Ralph Starr, Bronxville, N.Y.
*Butzel, Leo M., Detroit
University of California, Berkeley
*Campbell, Ira A., New York
*Candler, Henry E., Detroit
*Carpenter, Edwin H., Palmbeona
*Carson, Ralph M., New York
*Chandler, Leonard M., Waukegan
Charles, Buchanan, North Andover, Mass.
Chicago Public Library, Chicago
*Clark, Herbert W., San Francisco
Clements, James R., Darien, Conn.
*Clements, W. Wallace, Detroit
Clements, Mrs. William L., Bay City
Coller, Frederick A., Ann Arbor
Columbia University Library, New York
*Connable, Alfred B., Jr., Kalamazoo
*Cooke, George W., Bay City
Coon, David S., Escanaba, Mich.
*Coon, Thurlow E., La Jolla, Calif.
Cooper, Helen S., Flint
*Cornelius, Willard M., Detroit
*Coryell, C. A., Bay City
*Crandell, Verner W., Ann Arbor
*Crary, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas D., Ann Arbor
*Crawford, Milo H., Detroit
Crouse, Charles B., Detroit
*Cudlip, William B., Detroit
Cuno, John R., Westport, Conn.
Curtiss, Charles B., Bay City
Dartmouth College, Baker Library, Hanover, N.H.
*Daume, Selden B., Detroit
*David, Vernon C., Evanston
*Davidson, Alexander, Jr., New York
Davis, Audubon R., Merchantville, N.J.
*Davis, Joe L., Ann Arbor
Dawes, B. G., Jr., Cincinnati
Dawson, Glen, Los Angeles
Dayton Public Library & Museum, Dayton
*De Jong, Russell, Ann Arbor
*DeLaVergne, E. W., Livonia, Mich.
*Delbridge, Charles F., Grosse Pointe Farms
*Dettwiler, Mrs. Ward A., Grosse Pointe
Dickinson, Edward T., Albany
*Dickinson, Selden S., Detroit
Dickinson, Z. Clark, Ann Arbor
*Dimock, Fred L., Ann Arbor
Dixon, E. B., Grosse Pointe Farms
*Doan, Leland L., Midland, Mich.
*Doohan, Mrs. Russell T., Jr., Ann Arbor
Donnelley, Gaylord, Chicago
*Dow, Mrs. Earle W., Ann Arbor
*Drake, Marjory H., Ann Arbor
*Drew, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur L., Ann Arbor
Dunham, Arthur L., Ann Arbor
*Dunlap, M. Elizabeth, Rahway, N.J.
*Dykema, Raymond K., Detroit
*Eaton, Thelma, Urbana, Ill.
Eaton, Vincent L., Silver Spring, Md.
Eberstadt, Edward & Sons, New York
*Eckert, Otto E., Lansing
Eddy, C. Vernon, Winchester, Va.
*Edmonds, Mrs. C. W., Ann Arbor
*Edwards Brothers, Ann Arbor
*Edwards, J. W., Jr., Ann Arbor
*Ehrlicher, Arthur W., Pekin, Ill.
*Edison, Mr. & Mrs. Duane H., Ann Arbor
*Ellis, Arthur L., Deep River, Conn.
Ellison, Chester W., Lansing
Ely, Mrs. Herbert C., Detroit
Estes, Herb, Ann Arbor
Evers, Fred C., Elmhurst, Ill.
*Eversman, Walter A., Toledo
Faulkner, Anne L., New York
Feinberg, Charles E., Detroit
Felheim, Marvin, Ann Arbor
*Ferguson, Homer, Philippine Islands
*Ferry, Dexter M., Jr., Grosse Pointe
*Fink, George R., Detroit
*McMath, Neil C., River Rouge
*McMath, Robert R., Pontiac
*McOmbor, Mrs. Fred T., Ann Arbor
*MacCrone, Edward E., Detroit
*MacIvor, J. A., Detroit
*Mack, Julian E., Madison
*Malott, Andrew L., Detroit
*Marckwardt, Albert H., Ann Arbor
*Meek, John, Huntington, West Va.
*Mennel, Mark N., Toledo
*University of Miami Library, Coral Gables
*Michigan State University, East Lansing
*Michigan State Library, Lansing
*Milholland, Mr. & Mrs. John, Ann Arbor
*Miller, Donald C., Evanston
*Miller, George H., Ripon, Wisc.
*Miller, Mrs. James K., Jr., Ann Arbor
*Miller, Mr. & Mrs. Robert E., Ann Arbor
*Miller, Mrs. Sidney T., Jr., Grosse Pointe Farms
*Mills, L. D., Lansing
*Mills, Wilson W., Detroit
*Milwaukee Public Library, Milwaukee
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*Montague, Gilbert H., New York
*Moore, Earl V., Ann Arbor
*Morsman, Mrs. Frank S., Palo Alto
*Morsman, Joseph J., Chicago
*Morton, Stratford Lee, St. Louis
*Murch, Clarence F., Archbold, Ohio
*Muzzy, H. Gray, Detroit
*Myers, Mrs. Dean W., Ann Arbor
*Nelson, Mrs. D. G., Grand Rapids
*Nelson, J. Raleigh, Ann Arbor
*Nesbit, Reed M., Ann Arbor
*Newberry, Mrs. John S., Grosse Pointe
*Newberry, John S., Jr., Grosse Pointe Farms
*Newman, Harry Shaw, New York
*Newman, Ralph G., Chicago
*Newman, William L., Grosse Pointe
*Nieluss, Marvin L., Ann Arbor
*Noble, H. A., Kansas City, Mo.
*North, Paul H., Jr., Bexley, Ohio
*Olfield, James R., Chicago
*O'Keffe, DeWitt, Kenilworth, Ill.
*Olsen, Charles W., Chicago
*Oregon State Library, Salem
*Orr, H. W., Lincoln, Nebr.
*Owen, Marjory M., Ann Arbor
*Palmer, Mrs. Longyear, Grosse Pointe
*Pargellis, Stanley, Chicago
*Paris, Proa A., Hudson Falls, N.Y.
*Parker, Edward E., Pasadena
*Parker, George E., Jr., Detroit
*Parker, John C. B., Chicago
*Parnall, Christopher, Ann Arbor
*Parsonage, Douglas G., New York
*Pattengill, Caroline, Ann Arbor
*Peck, George, Ann Arbor
*Penberthy, Grover C., Detroit
*Perry, Harold H., Yardley, Pa.
*Perry, Stuart H., Adrian, Mich.
*Pfohlheimer, Carl H., Purchase, N.Y.
*Phillips, Mrs. Josephine E., Indian Head, Maryland
*Pickart, Walter, Gary
*Pierpont, Wilbur K., Ann Arbor
*Planck, Joseph W., Lansing
*Pleadwell, Frank L., Honolulu
*Poehle, Herbert F., Ann Arbor
*Pomeroy, Mrs. Edward D., Jacksonvillle
*Pontius, Miller H., New York
*Powd, Arthur, Ann Arbor
*Power, Eugene B., Ann Arbor
*Powell, John H., Philadelphia
*Princeton University Library, Princeton, N.J.
*Pryor, Millard H., Mansfield, Ohio
*Redpath, Robert J., South Orange, N.J.
*Reichel, Mrs. Andre W., Upper Montclair, N.J.
*Reid, Leonard E., Fond du Lac
*Reves, Haviland F., Detroit
*Reynolds, Lawrence, Detroit
*Rice, Warner G., Ann Arbor
*Richardson, Edgar P., Detroit
*Ricke, Armin, Grosse Pointe
*Riecker, Mr. & Mrs. Herman, Ann Arbor
*Rinchart, Constance, Ann Arbor
*Rittershofer, Leslie F., Ann Arbor
*Robbins, Frank E., Ann Arbor
*Roberts, Thomas B., Chicago
*Robins, Harry M., Detroit
*Robinson, Francis W., Detroit
*Roby, Douglas, Detroit
*Roethke, William A. C., Beverly Hills
*Rouse, Ruth A., Ann Arbor
*Rowe, Sara, Ann Arbor
*Ruedemann, A. D., Sr., Detroit
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*Ruwitch, Robert S., Northbrook, Ill.
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*Scheer, George F., Chapel Hill, N.C.
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*Schon, Jay H., Short Hills, N.J.
*Scler, Frederick, Detroit
*Schumm, Lorenz G., La Porte, Ind.
*Scott, Mrs. Francis A., Huntington, W. Va.
*Scott, Oren E., St. Louis
*Scrantan, Mrs. Gilmore G., Harbor Beach, Mich.
*Sergeant, Mr. & Mrs. F. A., Ann Arbor
*Sessler, Charles, Philadelphia
*Seven Gables Bookshop, New York
*Shannon, Angus R., Chicago
*Shaw, Wilfred B., Ann Arbor
*Shearer, Alfred M., Sacramento
*Shearer, James II, Chicago
*Shearer, James Welles, Lexington, Mass.
*Shearer, Marie L. D., Ann Arbor
*Sheldon, Theodore, Chicago
*Sheppard, Mrs. Eliza F., West Hartford, Conn.
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*Simons, Jerome C., Highland Park, Mich.
*Simons, Leonard N., Detroit
*Sinclair, R. W., Grosse Pointe Farms
*Sink, Charles A., Ann Arbor
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*Slyfield, Henry S., Detroit
*Small, Sidney R., Detroit
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*Smith, Mrs. Howard F., Grosse Pointe Farms
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