The Streeter Sales
The campaign for funds to be used at the coming sales of the late Mr. Streeter's Americana collection is progressing satisfactorily. A large goal was set, and several large gifts and several modest gifts have been received.

In our December Quarto several articles were devoted to the significance of these sales and the rare opportunity they offer for procuring books seldom or never seen on sale before. The first auction is scheduled for November, and successive sales will be held every six months until six sales are completed to dispose of 4100 choice books. The first three or four sales are likely to be of most interest to us.

Solicitation continues. With a new calendar year under way it is hoped that potential donors will count early on an income tax deduction in our direction. Alumni among our Associates are reminded that a contribution to the University's $55 Million Campaign may be designated for the use of the Clements Library, and they will be thanked twice. Dollars will be turned into tangible assets of permanent worth to American scholarship. Should further inflation occur, dollars would buy less, but the books acquired will increase in value. So here is an opening for a growing investment in intellectual resources.

The Board of Governors urges your participation in an opportunity that will not be matched in the remainder of this century.

Significant Expansion
Since last summer an ad hoc Study Committee appointed by the Committee of Management has been reviewing the scope of the Library's collections. A terminal date of 1830 had been set in 1953, not as a wall but as a guideline in acquisitions. It did not preclude gifts of later material if relevant.

In the last few years the date has been breached a number of times. Opportunities for buying books dating before 1830 have grown steadily fewer, and prices of the older source books have risen alarmingly. Further, it appeared that a more reasonable approach would be to consider broad subject categories and fix a terminal date or stopping point for each one.

The Study Committee, consisted of Frederick Wagman, the University Librarian; Jack Greene, American colonial historian; Charles Gibson, Latin-American historian; Renville Wheat and James Schoff of the Committee of Management and both collectors; and the Director. They met three times and studied and discussed various topics in which the Library is concerned. It was easy to determine terminal dates for some, but virtually impossible to fix dates for others. The Committee kept coming back to the Civil War as an all-encompassing event that at least interrupted a number of national developments.

There were other factors that required consideration: if the Library moved down through the 19th century it would encounter wood-pulp paper of limited life; and the later we went the stronger the General Library grew so that we would be reduced to picking up random books which did not happen to be on campus. There was also the constant need to be able to describe the scope of the Library in a simple statement, rather than in a series of qualified explanations. Exchanging views and soliloquizing, the Committee began to see merit again in a general terminal date, although not an arbitrarily selected single year. The members agreed finally on the following recommendation:

"The Clements Library collects source materials on the Americas from Columbus' discovery down to the middle of the nineteenth century."

Left unsaid but understood was that the Committee of Management would define "the middle of the nineteenth century" to suit particular areas of interest. Thus the field of Latin-American material will be greatly enlarged by continuing it to 1830, when the several wars for independence were concluded. American literature will be followed as now to about 1835, just before the major American writers began to publish, because the General Library already has most of them. We will concentrate on the earlier writers, with some of the works of Irving and Cooper. At the other extreme,
been expansion of the Library's scope in virtually every field. In moving forward in time we hope we can be active in a period where prices are still sound yet where much of the source material has been winnowed and the significant titles identified.

"The Time Has Come---"

At its last meeting the Board of Governors discussed the minimum contribution, or "dues," asked of Associates. The figure of five dollars was established in 1947 when the Associates were organized. Almost twenty years have passed, and we all know that five dollars will not buy what they used to. Rare books, like meat and real estate and clothes, have risen in price. Actually they are up 100 to 300 percent.

The Friends of the Huntington Library contribute a minimum of $10 a year. Several university libraries have organizations paying this much for membership. The Friends of the Harvard College Library charge $25. And the newly organized Newberry Library Associates started by asking $50. So the Clements Library Associates are still among the "popularly priced entertainments" by the Governors' decision to raise the minimum contribution to $10. Further, the increase does not go into effect until next fall, for the fiscal year 1966-67. The Governors trust that their decision will be endorsed.

The West Family

Readers may recall Associate James S. Schoff's edition of Benjamin West's perceptive letters to his brother written during the American Revolution. They were published by the Library in 1963 under the title Life in the South, 1778-1779; the Letters of Benjamin West and distributed to Associates.

We have recently acquired about 1400 items relating to this same West family. The majority of them relate to Benjamin's brother, the Rev. Samuel West, a controversial pastor in Massachusetts in the 1780's, and to Samuel's son who operated a sugarhouse in Boston. About 900 pieces are business papers running into the nineteenth century and concern sugar refining. We are always glad to obtain non-military and non-political correspondence to balance out our strong military and political collections.

Indian Factor

We feel fortunate in acquiring some 70 letters and documents of Jacob B. Varnum, factor at the U. S. Indian trading house at Sandusky and later at Chicago. The manuscripts begin with happenings at Sandusky in 1811 and 1812, and continue at Chicago up to 1823. Included are instructions from the superintendents of Indian trade, and letters to Varnum's father relative to happenings of the times. Letters from other Indian agents and government officials are found.

A Mornman Tragedy

The saga of the Mormon trek to the final settling place reaches across the breadth of America. The great Mormon Prophet Joseph Smith was, however, not destined to see "the Place," for his end came violently in the small Illinois town of Carthage.

A pamphlet recently acquired by the Library tells of the occurrences surrounding the Prophet's death. T. A. Lyne, author of A
from Missouri fleeing persecution and in 1839 had established the town of Nauvoo under a city charter providing for extraordinary powers of self-government. The Mormons prospered in Illinois until the Prophet, as Mayor of Nauvoo, introduced the doctrine of polygamy in 1843. Serious opposition to this institution arose from the neighboring Gentiles as well as from elements within the Mormon community. The neighbors also disliked the Nauvoo Legion, a local militia body. Then Smith announced his candidacy for President. On June 7, 1844, the one and only issue of a newspaper called the Nauvoo Expositor was published denouncing the Prophet. Three days later, Smith ordered the press destroyed; the critics of the Prophet were forced to flee.

The authorities in Carthage called Smith and his cohorts to appear in court to answer charges of destroying property and of violating the freedom of the press. Governor Thomas Ford of Illinois lodged Smith and his followers in the Carthage jail under his continuing protection. On the 27th, however, Governor Ford left Carthage with his military escort to investigate charges of counterfeiting in Nauvoo; only a light guard remained in Carthage to protect the Prophet.

The author of the pamphlet and witness of the events which followed describes the Gentiles as they "... crouch their way; they have lost their upright posture; two hundred of them, their fiendish lineaments daubed black, red and yellow; they have reached the jail; the guard of eight offer some resistance... a slight door opposes them [the members of the mob]; volley after volley passes through the door; it is slightly on the jar, and... a six-barrelled pistol... pointed through the door; three barrels discharged... Joseph has four wounds..."

It appears that the Library has obtained one of the only four extant copies of this rare little pamphlet. It is so little known that it has seldom been cited by later writers.

The Old Spanish Border

Between the years 1810 and 1817 there appeared three anonymous pamphlets signed "Verus" which detailed the boundary disputes between Spain and the United States from the Spanish point of view. The author was Luis de Onis, Spanish minister to the United States who, although he was appointed in 1809, was not officially recognized by President Madison until 1815. The areas in dispute were West Florida and the Mexican territory later known as Texas, though only the second and third of the pamphlets relate to Texas. We acquired the second pamphlet, entitled Observations On the Conduct of Our Executive Towards Spain, 1812, several months ago; and now we have added the third, Observations on the Existing Differences Between the Government of Spain and the United States, Philadelphia, 1817.

In both of these documents Onis clearly states the Spanish position, that the United States' acquisition of Louisiana from France in 1803 did not entitle it to claim either West Florida or Texas, since neither had ever been a part of the Louisiana territory. The dispute was finally resolved by the Treaty of Washington in 1819, whereupon Onis returned to Spain. In the following year the three anonymous pamphlets, translated into Spanish, were published at Madrid as appendices to his Memoria Sobre Las Negociaciones Entre España y los Estados Unidos, which the Library also owns.

Going Our Way?

When gold was discovered on the Frazer and Thompson Rivers in British Oregon (later named British Columbia) in 1858, many Americans assumed that the tide of emigration across the continent would soon swing in a more northerly direction. Citizens of the new state of Minnesota, admitted to the Union only a few months earlier, saw the hoped-for emigration route as an opportunity to enhance the commercial development of their state. Out of this interest came a Report from a Select Committee of the House of Representatives, on the Overland Emigration Route from Minnesota to British Oregon, published at St. Paul in 1858. In it the Minnesota legislature encouraged the formation of companies to transport emigrants to the new gold fields, and authorized individual cities and towns in Minnesota to give financial assistance to those desiring to form such companies.

Attached to the Report were a number of appendices describing the territory through which emigrants would pass, emphasizing the healthfulness of the climate and fertility of the soil. Other appendices detailed the proceedings of certain public meetings called by citizens interested in promoting the new northern emigration route. The consensus of these meetings seemed to be
that the most favorable route would be by steamboat up the Red River of the North, through Lake Winnipeg, and finally up the Saskatchewan River to a point within 200 miles of the gold fields.

This interesting piece of western Americana has recently been added to the Library through the generosity of Associate James Shearer. Our copy, like that in the Streeter collection, is one of an edition “printed by order of the Senate.”

George Wray Again
Over thirty years ago the Library acquired about 1,400 military papers of George Wray, comissary of the Royal Regiment of Artillery, during the American Revolution. He served in Boston, Halifax, New York, and Charleston. For some reason he remained in America and settled in New York state.

Imagine our surprise to hear from a descendent in Indiana who had 91 additional papers filling a gap in our collection. We have acquired them. The receipts for supplies issued are in most cases subjoined to orders, so that we can follow the actions of this arm of the British forces.

Grace Notes
A recent exhibition of early American music books served the dual purpose of a display for our daily visitors and for a national meeting of specialists. On December 27, the American Musicological Society, on campus for a national conference, gathered here strong for a special reception. Two of their local members, Allen Britton and Richard Crawford of the School of Music faculty, provided expert assistance in preparing the exhibition.

Numerous examples from our collections were introduced by a contemporary essay of Cotton Mather’s, The Accomplished Singer (1721). The eminent minister advocated better instruction in music to improve congregational singing. Our first example of music, Thomas Johnston’s To Learn to Sing (Boston 1755) was comprised of psalm tunes for binding with psalters. Following that, tune-books with instruction were shown. Occasionally, in connection with his singing classes, the singing master published his compilations of tunes and anthems, introduced with essays on musical theory often peculiarly his own.

Notable among these promoters was William Billings whose New-England Psalm-Singer (Boston, 1770), is of general interest because it was engraved by Paul Revere. Musically, his collections receive attention because of the lively “fuguing tunes.” Though Bostonians published much of the output, books of this type were also compiled by such men as Daniel Bayley in Newburyport, Daniel Read in New Haven, James Lyon and Nehemiah Shumway in Philadelphia, and Little and Smith in Albany. One-fourth of the exhibit was devoted to manuscripts and compositions by Andrew Law, whose papers are in the Manuscript Division.

Raymond Smith
Visitors to the Library will remember our faithful custodian, Ray Smith. He came to us in 1962 and took pride in the appearance of the building. He was always on hand for late afternoon and evening occasions. The staff was shocked and saddened by his sudden death on February 4. Our sympathy goes out to his bereaved family.

Winston Churchill
A gift of considerable importance and of surprising monetary value (to us) has been made to the Library by Associate Roscoe O. Bonisteel of Ann Arbor. For more than two decades he has been an admirer of Winston Churchill, an authentic great man of our century. Mr. Bonisteel has collected first editions of all of Churchill’s books. He has gone along quietly enjoying the chase and adding to his collection without quite realizing that since Churchill’s death collectors in England and in this country have become more avid, and first editions have grown more scarce.

By this time Mr. Bonisteel had all of Churchill’s writings—forty-five volumes—except the first, The Malakand Field Force, 1898. Just before Christmas he obtained a copy, but had to pay $685. However, the next copy offered for sale was priced at $910. This is only an example of what is happening to Churchilliana.

With a mature sense of the value of his collection and sensitive to the danger of fire in his home, Mr. Bonisteel graciously presented the books (all bound in morocco) to the Clements Library. Here they join the special collections we have on selected famous men—Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Paine, and Lincoln. In addition he included five letters by Churchill and a charming one from Mrs. Churchill, a commission to Jonathan Cass (father of Lewis Cass) signed by Washington and Knox, a Jefferson letter relative to Michigan Territory, and a delightful letter from Gen. Alexander Macomb describing life in Detroit in 1817, when the University of Michigan was founded.
Supplement to The Quarto, No. 72

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Wormser, Richard S., Bethel, Conn.
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